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To Mrs. K
one of best teachers
I have ever known
Walter Mattingly

Mrs. K
To a great teacher
and a nice person
have fun in the sun
this summer!
Mark Tochman

Mrs. K,
You a really cool
teacher. Reminice
knowing you!
Pete

Mrs. Kangaleris,
To the teacher
who gave me
grammer, vocabulary
and short stories—
how could you!
Lynn Schneider
(a devoted student) '73
(I hope)

Mrs. K
to a nice
teacher
English 10L
Pre Pade
(A '73')
enjoy
Linda

good luck
Bob Marshall

Mrs. Kangaleris,
You have to be one
of the best teachers in
Livonia. Stay sweet
and smart and be
a good teacher.
Neil ("73")
MacLean

To a great
teacher
(Perfume)

To Mrs K.
a nice and patient teacher
Harry Tanti

Mrs tangaleris
Glad I had you
this year. Joe can
send the four
dollars for parking
in the mail. See ya
next year.
Bob Gibson '73

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Mrs Kangelaris,

To a really nice Teacher it was great beeing in your class.

See ya, Next yea

Nancy Thompson

'73"

To My ~~English~~ teacher, I thank
FOR every thing I learned from
you, also My mother just
loves recieving from you, on how
much I improved.

John Edwards

P.S. dont call any more please it's
all ready destoryed my writeing
he will

To Mrs. Kangelaris, the best English 10 L
Teacher I never had.

Lon (Styles)

I love Me
Greg Jewell

Mrs. Kangalaris
One of my favorite
teachers I had the pleasure
of having your class
Hope to see you next year
Carmen '73'
Micallef

Mrs. Kangalaris
(a nasty) time
English 10 teacher! Hope
you have a nice summer.
Rob Nicandri '72

Capt. Kangalaris
Good BY
and I Hope
You will give a
100 pts for
writing this
Jim Liddy

Mrs. K
Sega room
it's been fun
and Look @ it this way
I'll see you next year
W. Bruchner

Mrs. Kangalaris
To one of the best
English 10-L teachers,
I have ever known.
See ya Next year!
R-M-A
Jan (Brabec '73)
-n-
Paul

Mrs Kangalaris you are
for sure one of
the most fun and
Thanks for being
helpful & understanding.
the whole english
staff will miss you
& your sense of humor
Sincerely
Steve
'73"

Gina, I am not
glad to have
you. But it will
suffice to have to
also. See ya
Bob!
(Kucharczyk)

MRS KANGELARIS
TO ONE OF THE REALLY
COOL
WEIRD TEACHERS
HERE AT FRANKLIN
"73" Doug Polkowski

Poor Richard *revisited*...

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and also ...

~~To my~~ To the Best teacher in ~~the~~ the school that help me alot with my Eglish
Gary (LaBelle)

refined
recreated
relaxed
rehearsed
refreshed

rebounded
rescored
reversed
respirited
replayed

required
reassigned
researched
recalculated
recited

Activities
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Academics
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To a Great teacher
GOOD LUCK
Art Potter

Too many english teachac who all ways gave me a hard time and bad grades even though I am the best student in any of her classes.

Bunky (Cooper)

renowned *regrouped* *reappraised*

redeemed *relocated* *realigned*

rewarded *reassured* *refinanced*

released *rekindled* *revalued*

remembered *resolved* *requited*

Seniors

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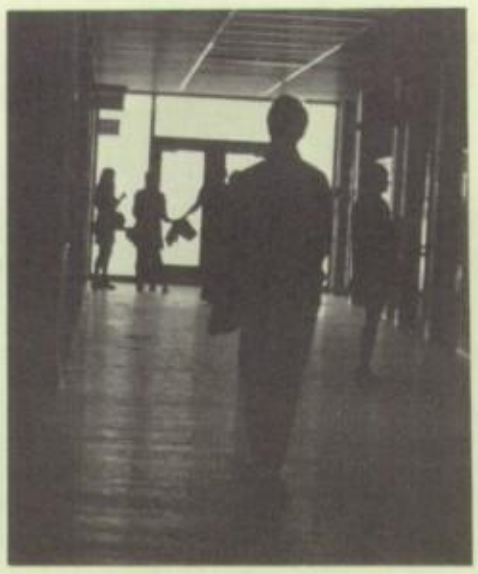
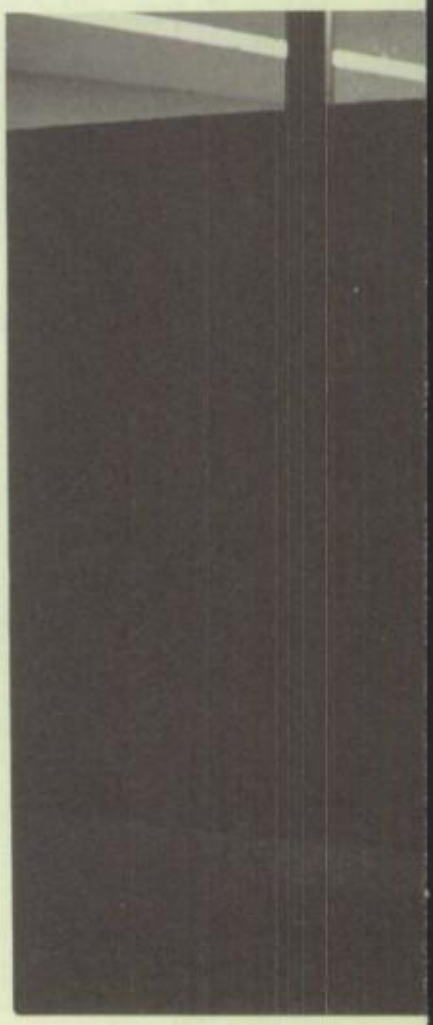
... *poor* Poor Richard

Stone walls
do not
a prison make . . .

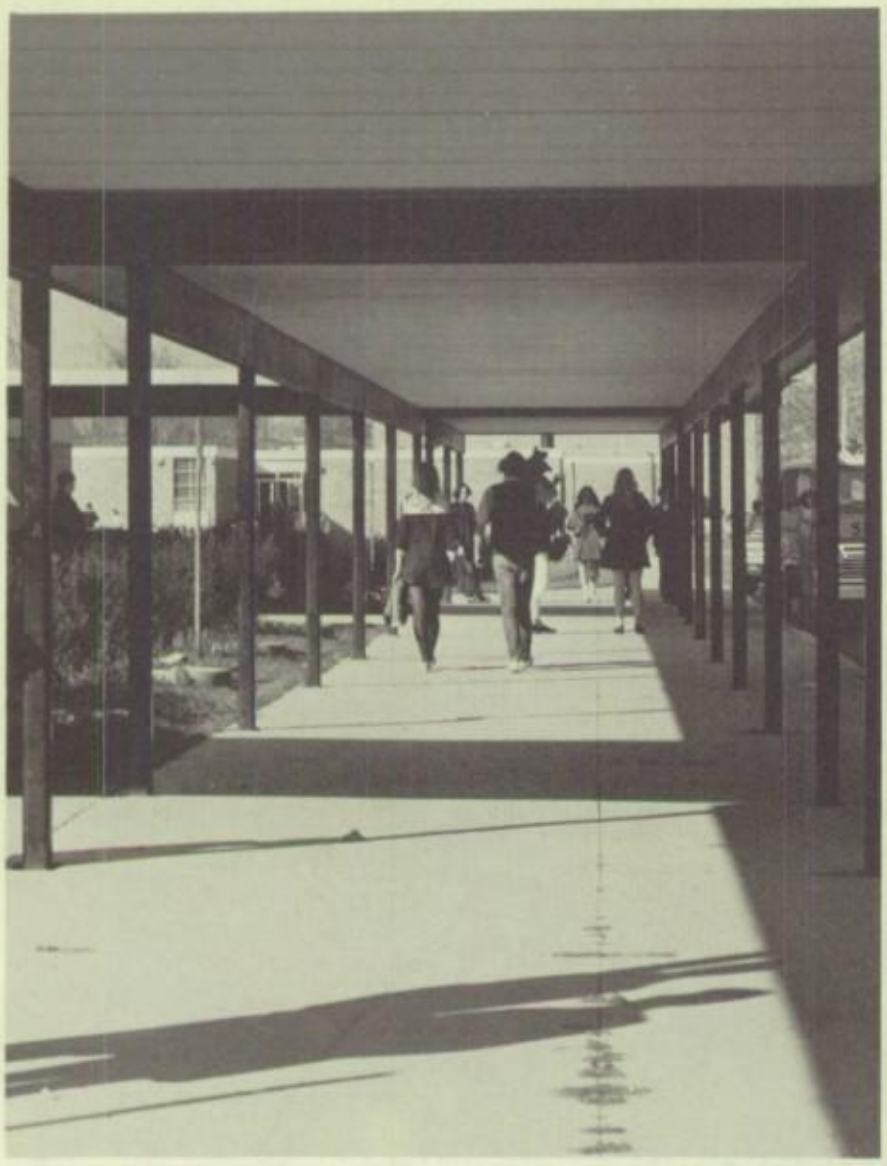


Almost unbroken snow across the front lawn testifies to the stillness of the building during Christmas vacation. Geometric lines and light patterns in the halls create their own atmosphere, depending on time, weather, crowds.



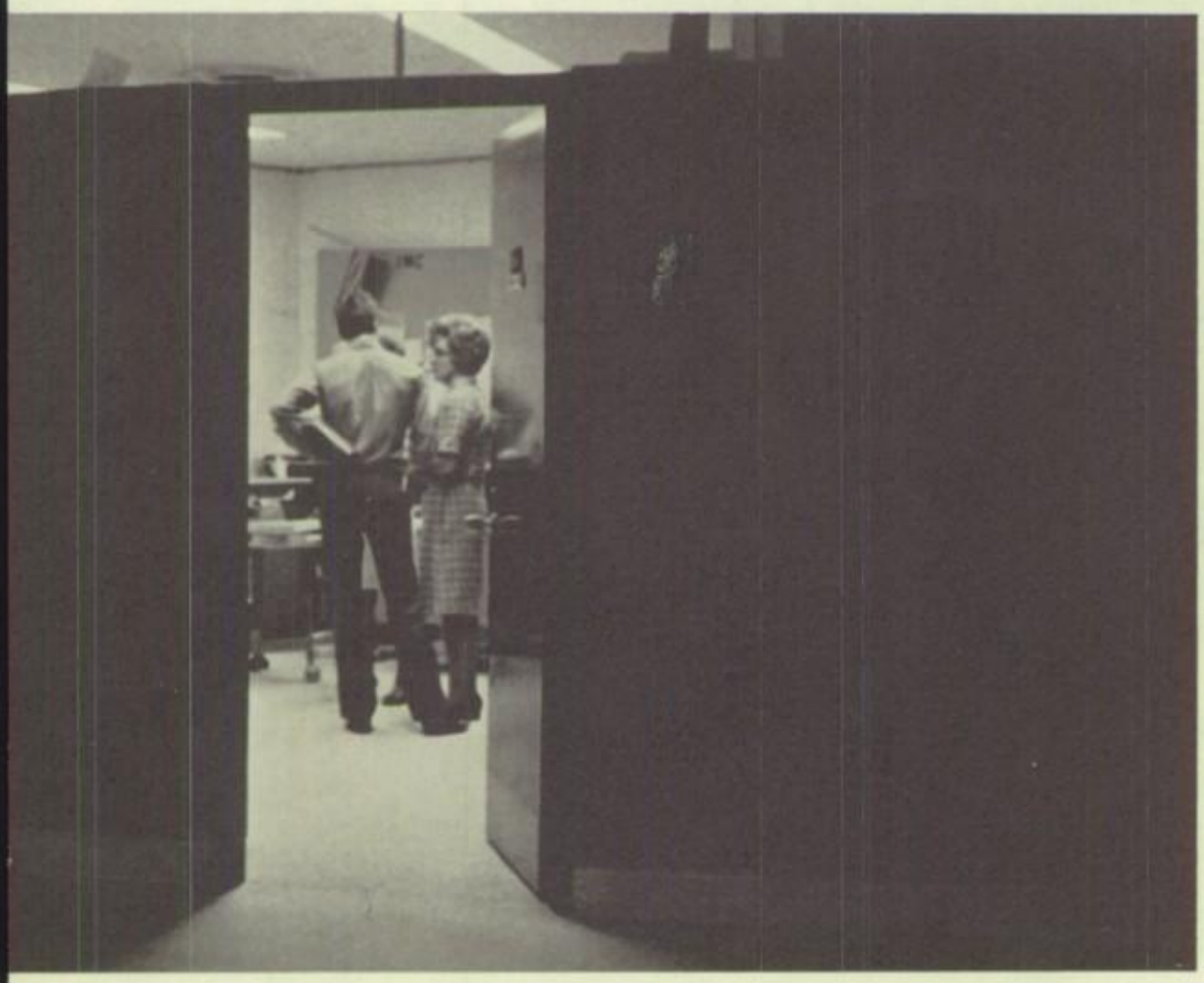
Beige bricks with black supports form the outer library wall, the building's most unusual inside architectural feature. At any hour it's full of students.

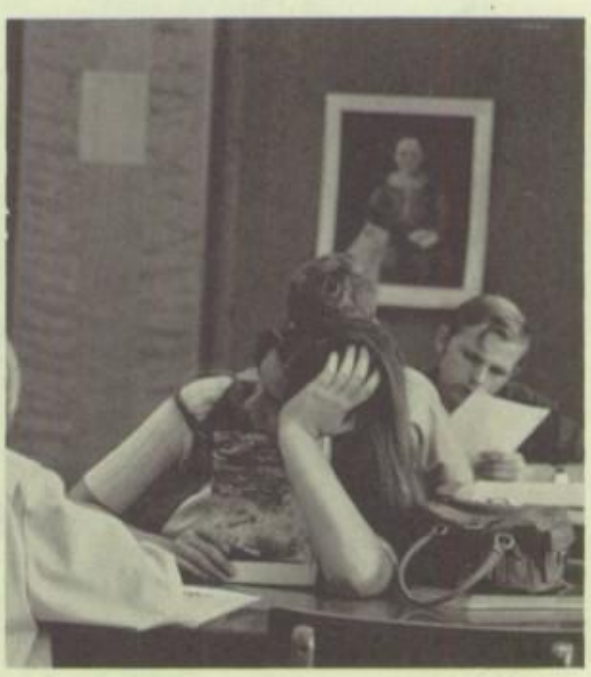
Crowded building adapts to demands of change



Because North Central re-accreditation comes up in 1971-72, committees of students, staff, and community have spent this year scrutinizing Franklin's facilities, objectives, quality. Changes good and bad have made their marks in these nine years. Too small for 2600 students, the school tries to retain a positive atmosphere for education in the face of drug problems and student don't care attitudes.

Covered walks protect students arriving and leaving by bus at Hillcrest entrance. McKinley "annex" is in background. Familiar event: Aide Mrs. Buritz checks destinations.

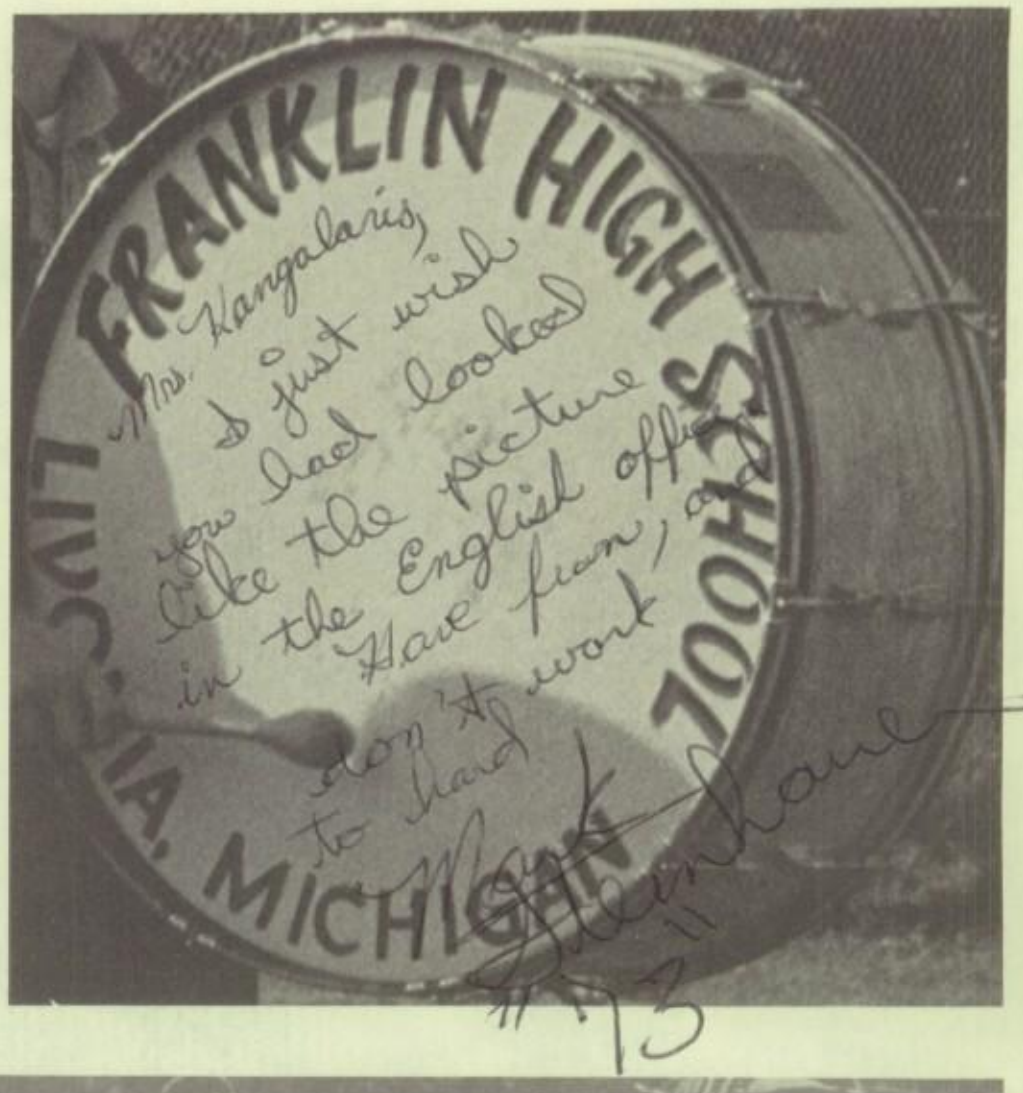


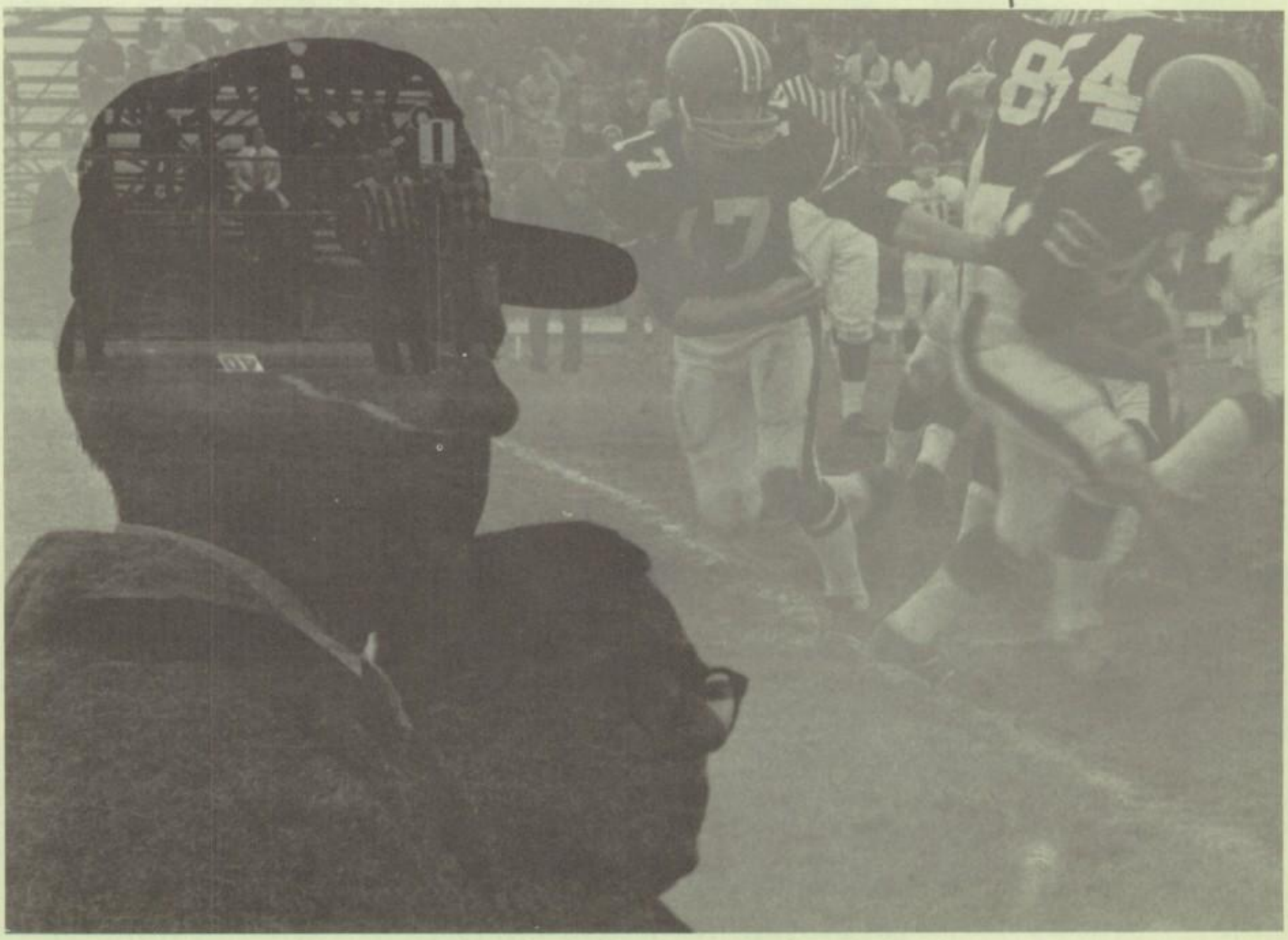


Senior Sue Spanich takes it easy in the Non-Book Room for one module.

Mr. Avagian is the "voice" of home football, basketball games. Coaches Lovich and Vigna try out mental telepathy on gridders.

. . . each in his own way
marches to the beat
of his own drummer . . .





Environment provides plus for Patriot potpourri

Without a class nearby, the new Commons in room 408 can be tolerated. Loud colors and music, well-stocked fruit, coke, coffee machines cater to free-time students. Terry Price enjoys checkers.

Canine George sniffs for a welcome from the unidentified floor-sitter. Bentley's Indian Club visited and performed authentic dances.

Ben's Corner, the school store operated by Mr. Youngs and Business students, had fewer sales of books and supplies, but Maureen Murphy sold Ron Movinski on the virtues of a warm jacket.

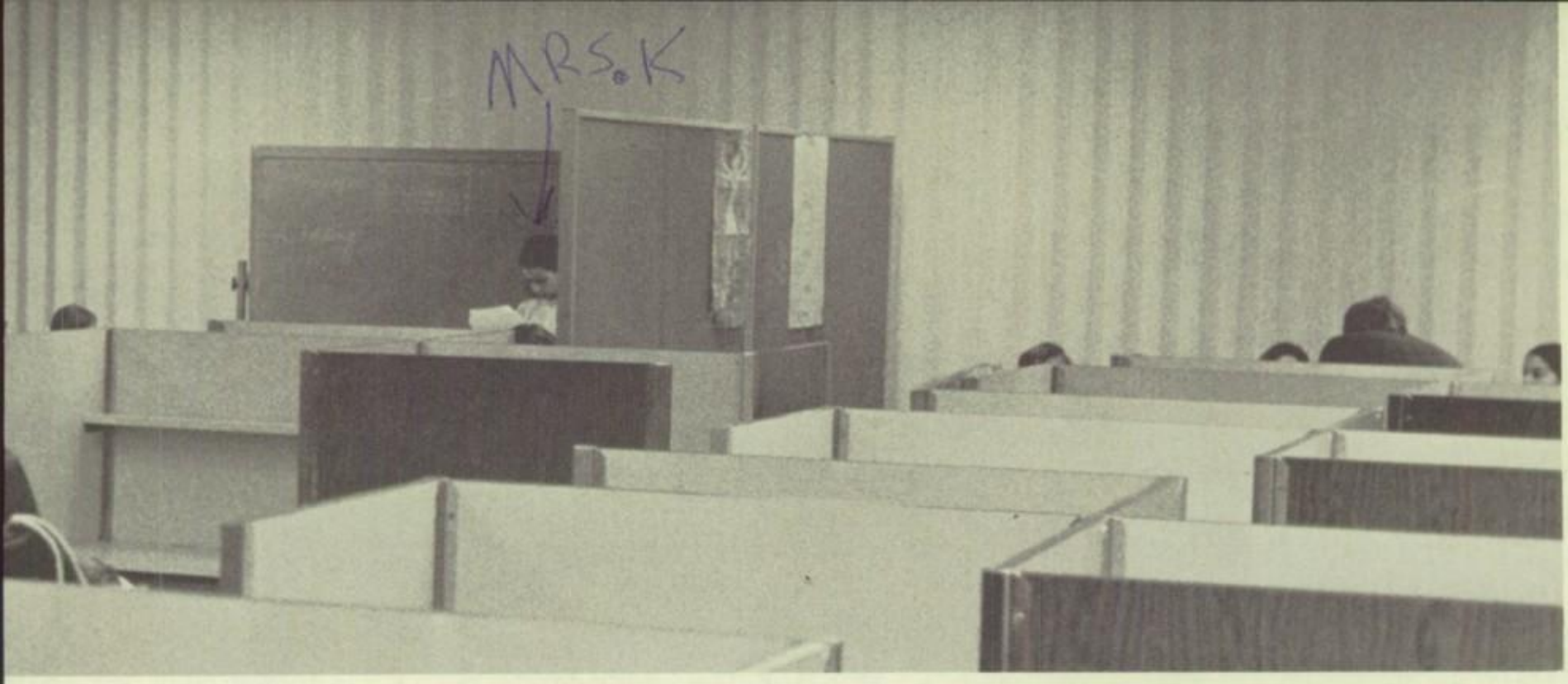
Innovative English Lab welcomes Sophomores

Long-awaited changes in the English program got off the ground finally with the introduction of a one-semester Laboratory class for all Sophomores.

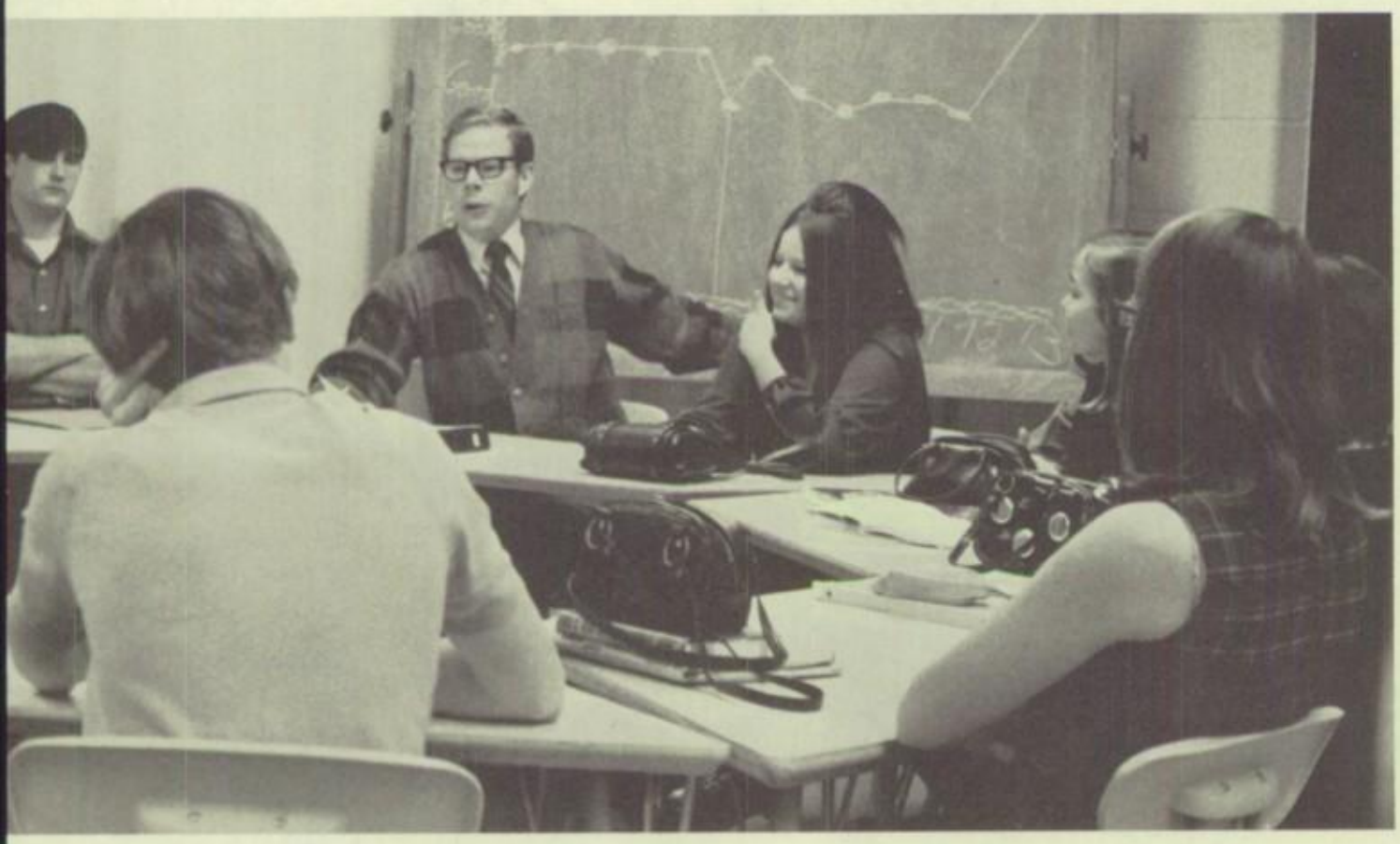
Four full-time English teachers and Mrs. Audrey Gomon, Language-Learning Specialist, assisted their tenth-graders through a series of skills varying in type and complexity to fit the individual student's abilities, requirements, and interests. They prepared for innovation during a summer workshop.

Spelling, vocabulary, reading speed and comprehension, note and test-taking, and writing experiences related to other classwork were emphasized.

Lab was different things different times to different people. Sometimes all the kids in one seminar joined in discussion, as Sue Radionoff, Laura Campbell, Margaret Beasley, and Diane Brief (below) *with Miss Brynski. But most work was individual. As Bernie Stanley kibitzed, Mrs. Gomon* (right) *helped Jean Tardiff. Pam Mapes did her own thing.*



to individualize communication skills



Partitions were removed in traditional classrooms 159 and 161 to allow an open laboratory with individual carrels and five separate seminar areas. Mrs. Gomon's area (top left) *centered seminar corners for Mrs. Kangelaris and Mr. Lickfeldt* (top right), *while Miss Brynski's and Miss Archbold's groups had similar meeting areas in the foreground out of the picture. One of Mr. Lickfeldt's seminars is shown immediately above, participating in weekly total-group discussion.*

Miss Archbold oversees the progress of Mark Peterson and Steve Caccia, each working toward a different skill mastery.

Poor Richard's food training provides meals,

Poor Richard's is going to have to change its name if it gets any more windfalls. That's the restaurant completely serviced by the increasingly popular Commercial Foods classes.

The kitchen at neighboring McKinley School is now Poor Richard territory exclusively, and from that headquarters Mr. Zizzo leads his food-handlers through the whole bite of planning, preparing, and serving meals, as well as managing the restaurant, which is open to staffs of the two schools.

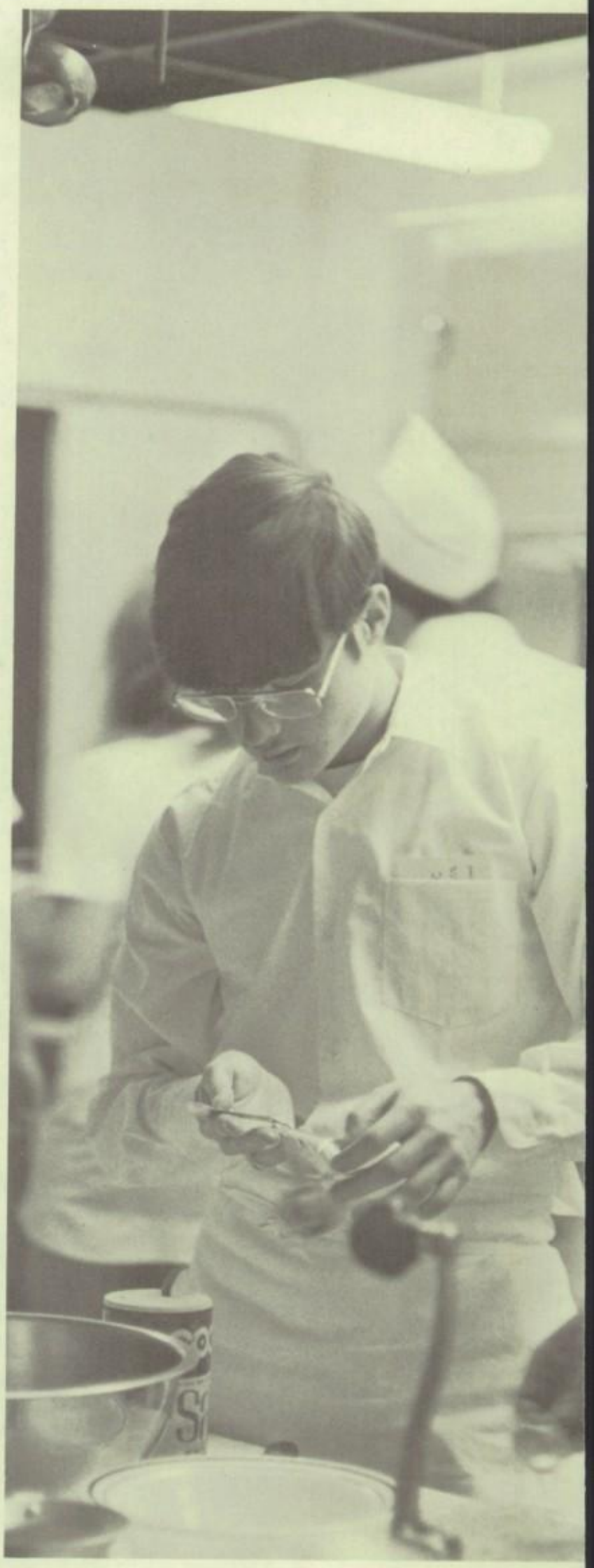
These students get specialty training, also. They concoct beautiful, imaginative, and tasty tid-bits in the dessert line for faculty teas and for the refreshment hour following Honors Convocation.

Cold sandwiches are hot items for Dave Weinczak (below). *Roger Stamper fills the pickle dishes; John Thompson washes dishes; Mr. Zizzo stands in the doorway behind. Rick Ferguson and Jan Walker* (right) *get ready to mix biscuits.*

they'll serve

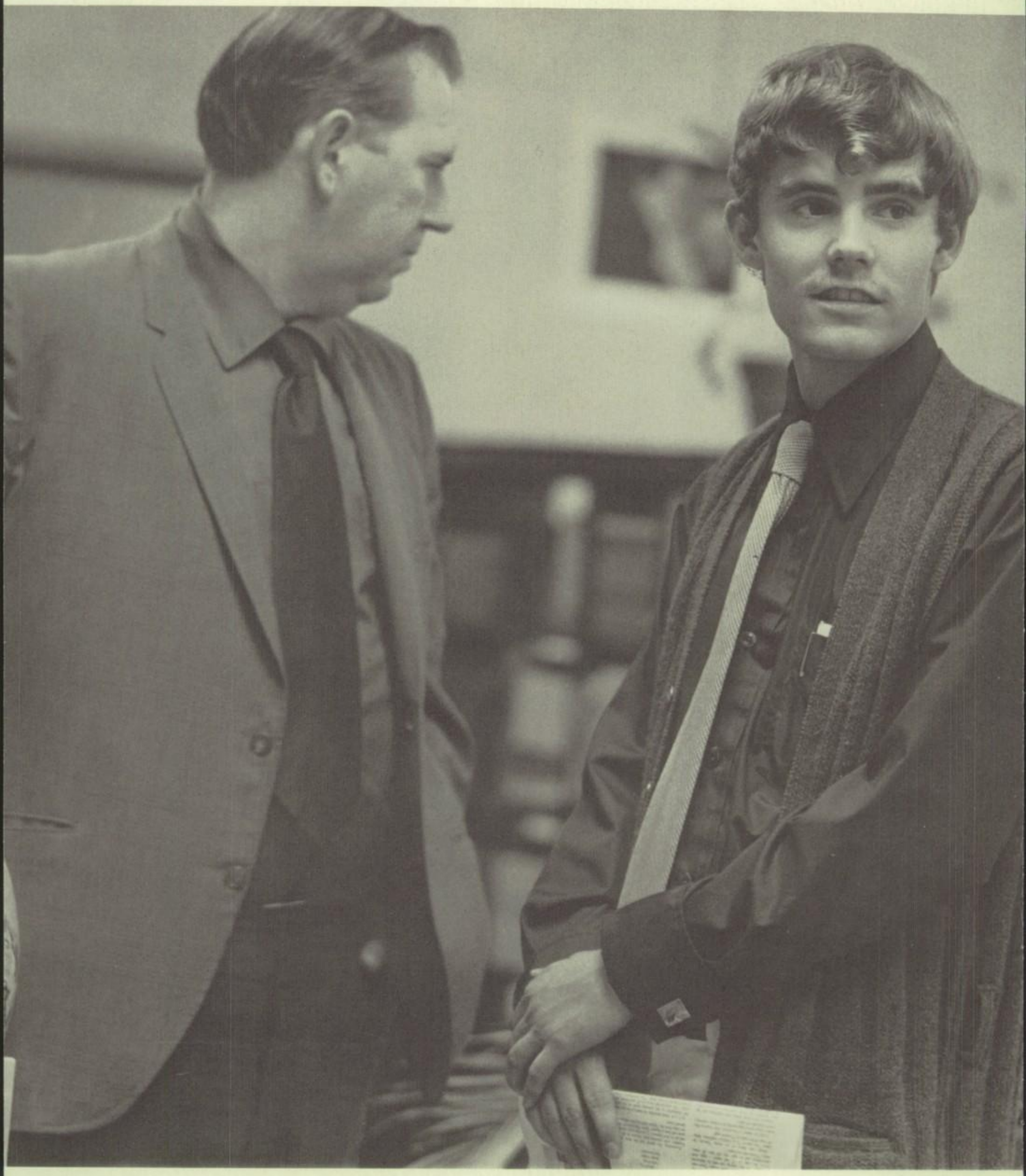
a dish fit for the gods

and suburban gourmets



special-occasion yum-yums

Chris McVicar very carefully takes Mrs. Perryman's order (above right); *Vicki Stewart serves McKinley Associate Teacher Sean Francis and Helping Teacher Daryl Ewles* (below). *Paul LeBlanc* (above left) *checks coffee cakes baking in the oven.*



Mark Handzlik (left) *walks with local Youth for Understanding kids in the Philippines during summer of his Junior year. Bill Jerden* (opposite page with Mr. English) *sets his eyes on Washington for a week of first-hand experience in federal government late in the winter.*

Joined hands were more than a symbol for: Emmanuel Chua, our Youth for Understanding guest from the Philippines; Anita Shiplett and Gwen Shellhous, who spent last summer in Germany on YFU; Mr. Warren, sponsor of the International Club; Cathi Shaughnessy, who sang across South America with Musical Youth International during Summer '70; Janice Martin and Mark Handzlik, summer YFU visitor in Sweden and the Philippines

FHS is hub-of-the-world for traveling students

Bill Jerden set his eyes on Washington for a late-winter week, when he participated in the Presidential classroom for Young Americans.

Distance is no problem to Franklin students, whose interests carry them around the globe. Senior Bill Jerden spent a week in Washington studying federal government first-hand in the Presidential Classroom program; he had been selected from nine capable applicants. Five other Franklin students, including Debra Swain, '70, spent last summer abroad; this year Emmanuel Chua, of the Philippines, was a full-time Youth for Understanding Franklin student while he lived with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Potter.

Community service program gains national fame

From modest beginnings five years ago, when Franklin students worked with elementary groups and individuals at McKinley, and psychology classes assisted at Plymouth State Home and other county institutions, the Community Service Program has blossomed incredibly. During first semester, 133 service-minded Patriots worked in fourteen separate community agencies. Continuing last year's offer, credit was given when 100 hours of service were logged.

Most participants continued to workwith elementary-school pupils in the neighborhood. Others, however, served in hospitals, with the Red Cross, and with Project Discovery. Marsha Lamond and Janet Goodykoontz assisted Mr. Graves in supervising the program, which was honored in January by an evaluative visit by a representative of the Office of Educational Opportunity from Washington.

Patty Timko, Franklin Junior, supervises art project work among "her" kindergartners at Monroe School, where Patty serves and learns in an everyday classroom situation.

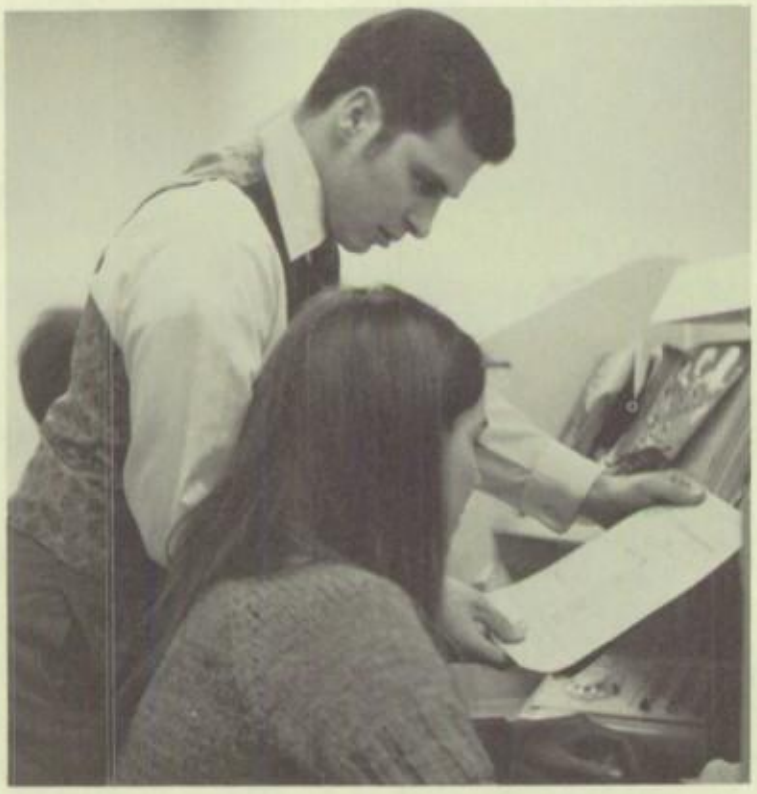
Craig Haynes, Franklin Senior, comments on his community service work with sixth grader at Monroe School. Listening are John Graves, program director, and visitor Mrs. Lynn Baird, of the Office of Educational Opportunity, Washington.

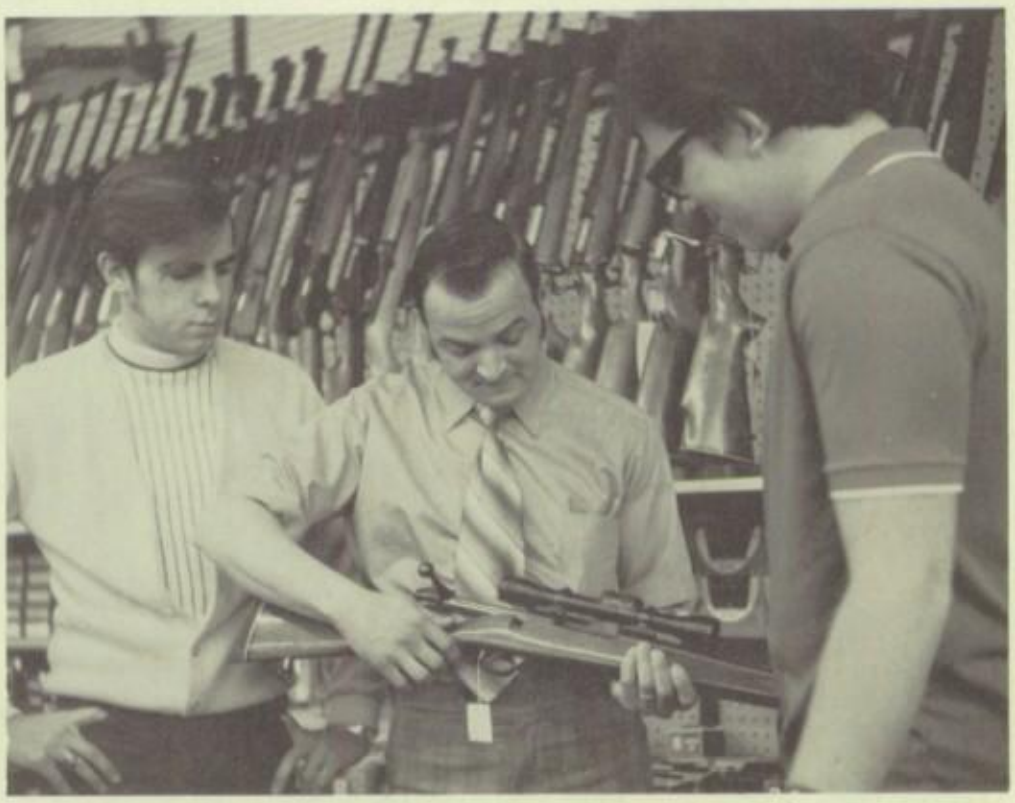
while working Co-ops increase local appreciation

Another form of "community service" which promotes almost immeasurable good-will in the community is the Co-op program, which has been growing since Franklin opened in 1962. These students receive pay as well as credit for their on-the-job training, and many of them gain permanent post-graduation employment after their school-aided work program.

According to Mrs. Falik and Mr. Zang, directors of the school's Co-op areas, there is increasing enthusiasm among Livonia businessmen to participate in the training of Co-op employees. It is not unusual for local offices to be staffed almost completely with Franklinites, past and present students who represent the practical Co-op program.

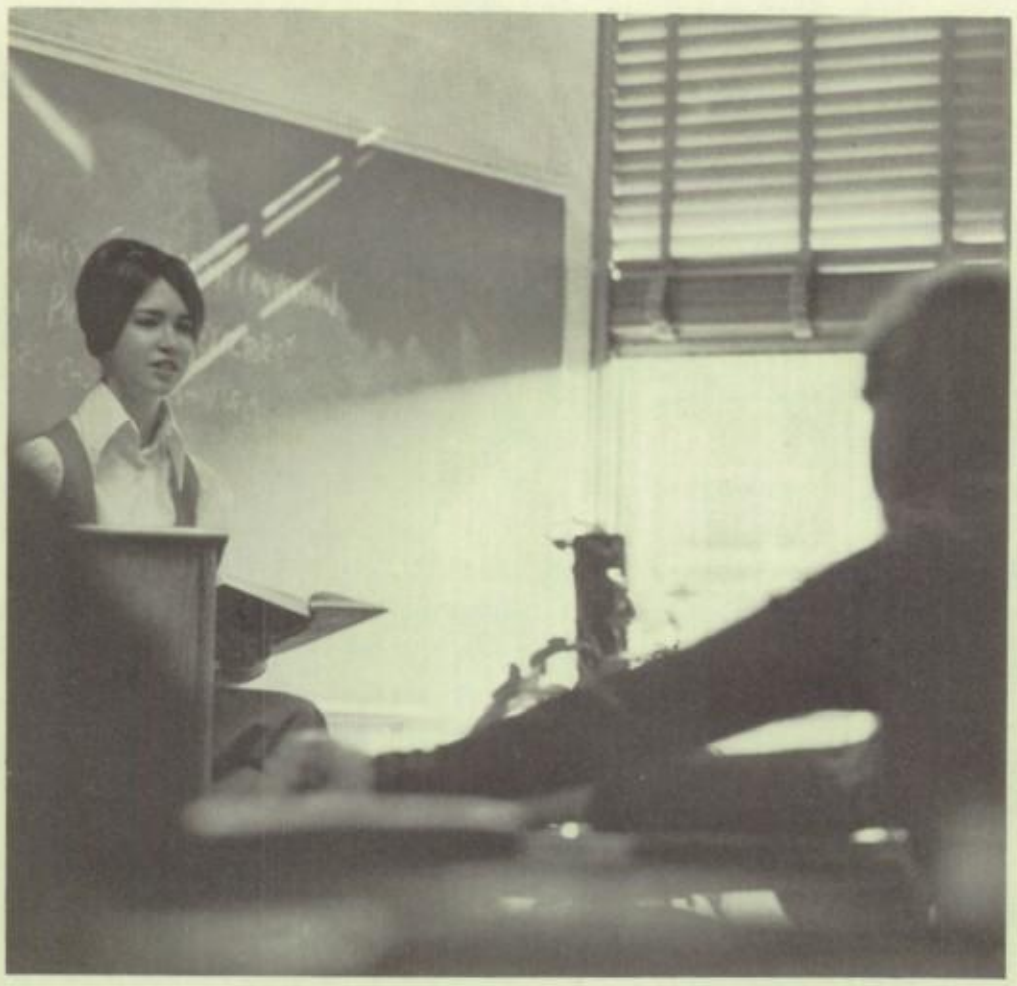
Wanda Ashby, a Co-op clerk-typist at City Hall, talks with Mayor McNamara. Terri Wollens hears supervisory advice at Sears. Mr. Harrison, of Gell's Sporting Goods, demonstrates for Bruce Faber and Larry Lusk, both Franklinites.





Debbie Glise (left) *practices customer service at Sears' Mall store. Linda Zachmann, a present Senior, and alum Marsha Agee are both Co-op program representatives at Livonia National Bank.*

Associate teachers



Those rays of sunlight only add to Sue Storey's natural sparkle as she suggests some new speech approaches for Mr. Banta's students. Judy Fuhrwerk, associated with Mr. Graham, makes instructions emphatic for Bob Evenden and Denise Peters (right). *Bruce Monnier* (below) *aids individual Sophomores with English Lab projects.*

add warm personalities, talents to Patriot-land

Like Caesar, the associate teachers who trained at Franklin during the fall semester came, and saw, and conquered. They tip-toed in quietly in September and made themselves such a strong part of the school that students and staff alike were sorry to have them leave when the term finished in December.

Bruce Monnier, from the University of Michigan worked in the experimental English Lab. The others, from Western and MSC, worked with other English teachers, and in Business and Social Studies. They planned, joined discussions, lectured, tested, met with both parents and other teachers, conducted home-room, and helped with whatever extra-curricular activities their advisers were involved with.

Joe Zrenchik and Cathy Fotiu (left) *warm up the mikes for Gary Paganini, Mr. Waller's associate. Lori Gordon and Mrs. Morningstar* (below) *co-check Psychology via overhead.*

and gladly would they learn

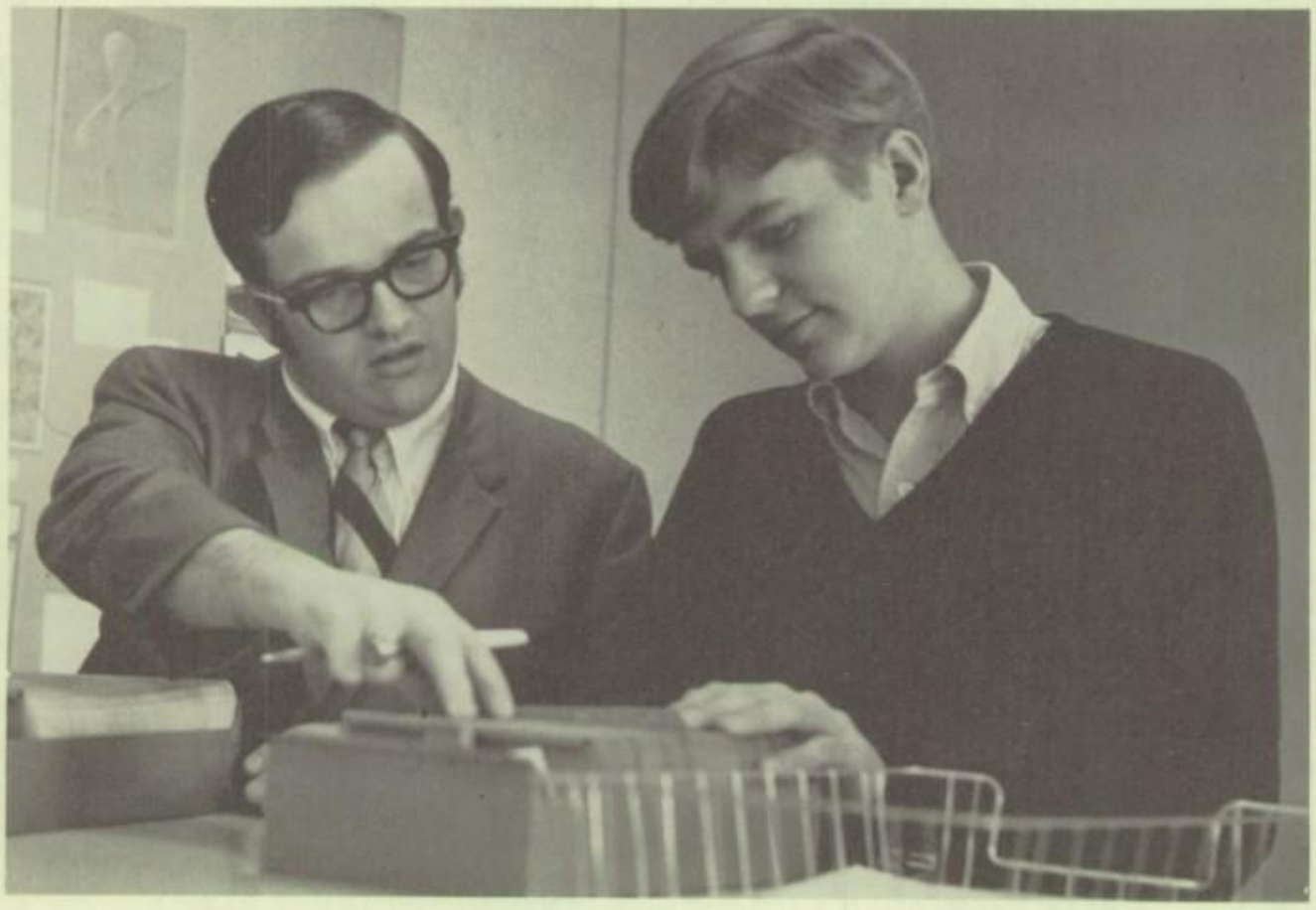
and gladly teach

Janet Wilson and Lynn Parklynn, co-workers with Mr. Niemi and Mrs. Hoffman, meet for cider and donuts at a faculty get-together. Meanwhile Ray Bihun greets Mr. Avagian's lecturees.

Independent Study solves IBM hex,

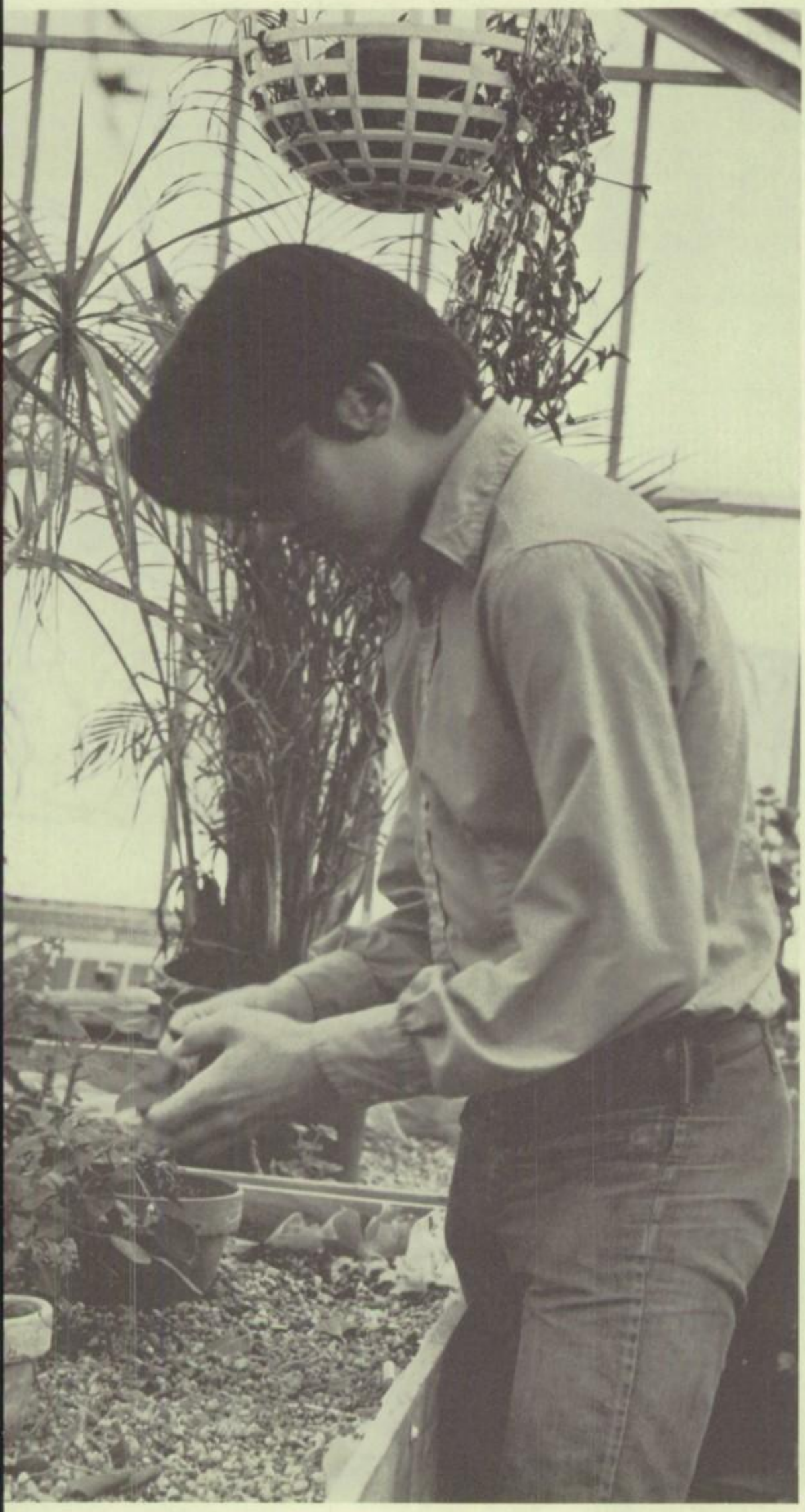
Independent Study is a real working part of the school's ideal of fitting educational programs to the individual student's needs and interests. Furthermore, it is a way of foxing IBM, which develops undoctorable ulcers when one tiny module of classtime overlaps with another, causing a "conflict" and hence an "impossible" program. Independent study is the way humans cross the technical impasse.

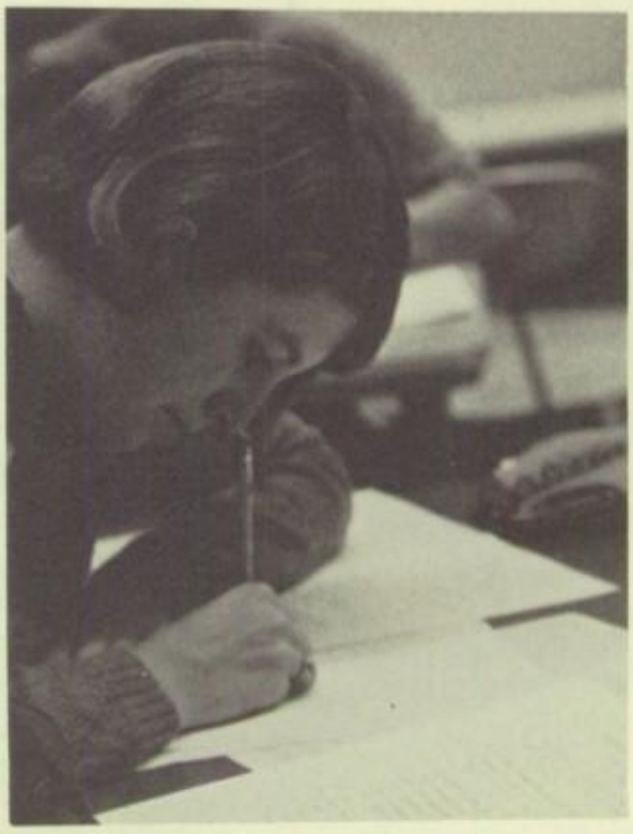
Some students choose independent study projects in special-interest areas as supplements to their regular specialized programs. Either way, nearly one hundred of them are pursuing such projects, aided by Mr. Bourgon and appropriate faculty.



Mr. Bourgon gives Trent Okerblom some pointers (above) *in Office Practice. Sudee Taormina digs in to a sculpture project made possible only through independent study.*

opens bonus curricular areas





Fran Haider busies herself with Advanced Algebra assignment from Mrs. Capelli.

Karrell Archer couldn't continue Journalism with Miss Johnroe, if it weren't workable through independent study.

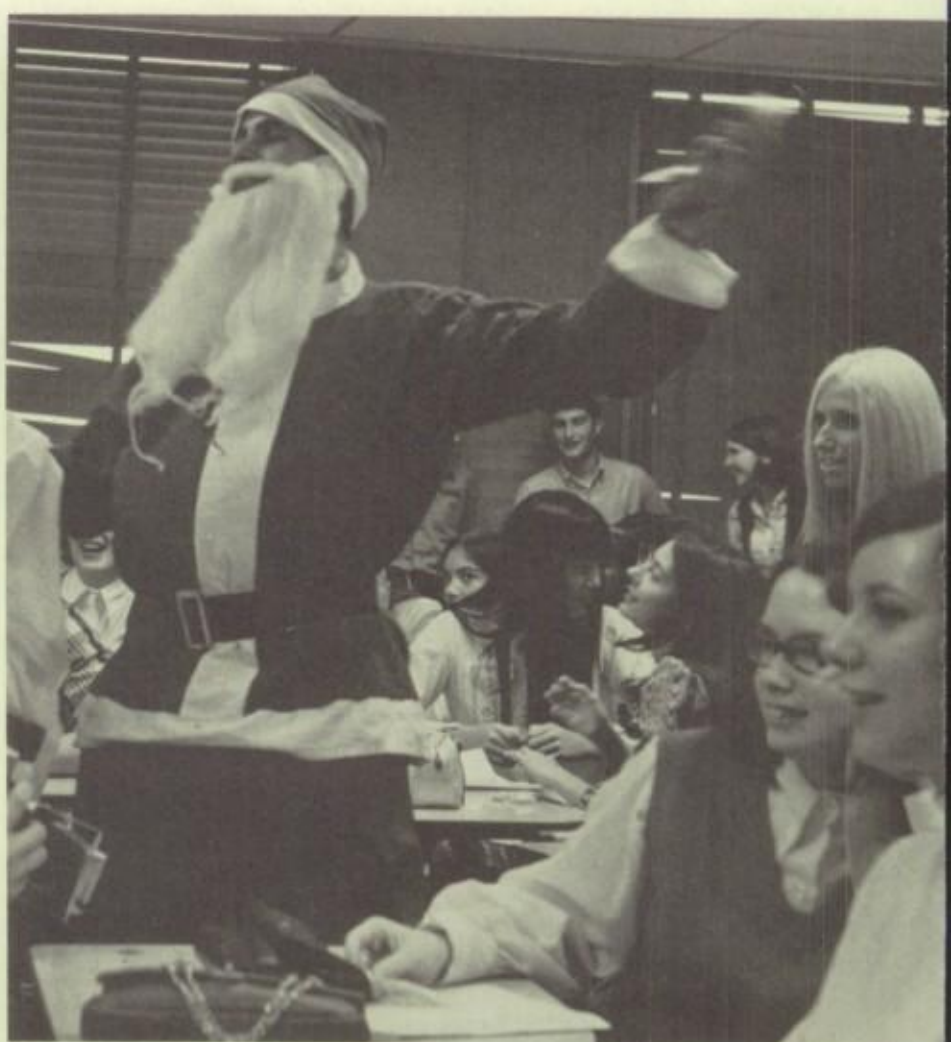
Greg Seguin, working with Mr. Alexander, has carried out many greenhouse projects during free modules this year.

Those who have time
don't wait for time.

Lensman captures day-by-day Patriot emotions

Cameras aren't always handy at the right moment to catch the picture to remember. But the *Almanack* photographers were lucky this year and caught any number of right moments: when faces and hands revealed the mood with no words needed. Eyes and fingers got trapped in the process, and emotion came through, ranging from sadness to delight.

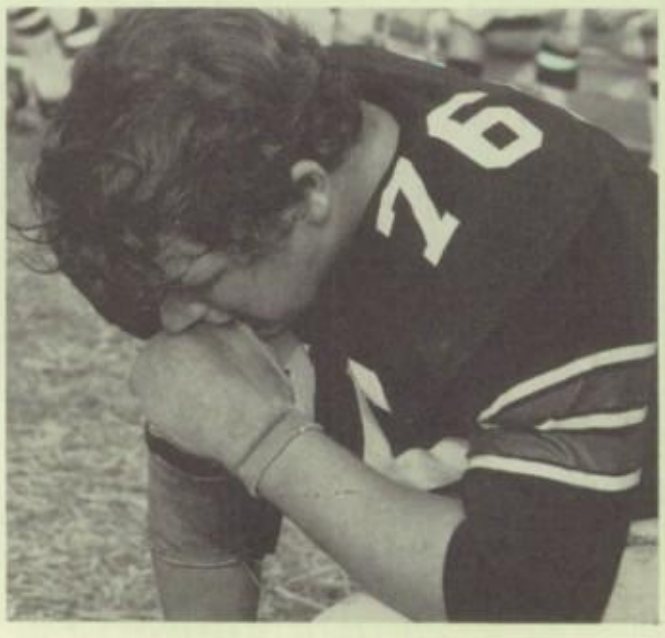
These pages show a few faces of Franklin that the photographer was lucky enough to catch. There certainly were many more that got away. We especially regret that the camera wasn't handy and loaded that day Karen Chipman was sleeping so soundly in the first booth of the Language Lab.

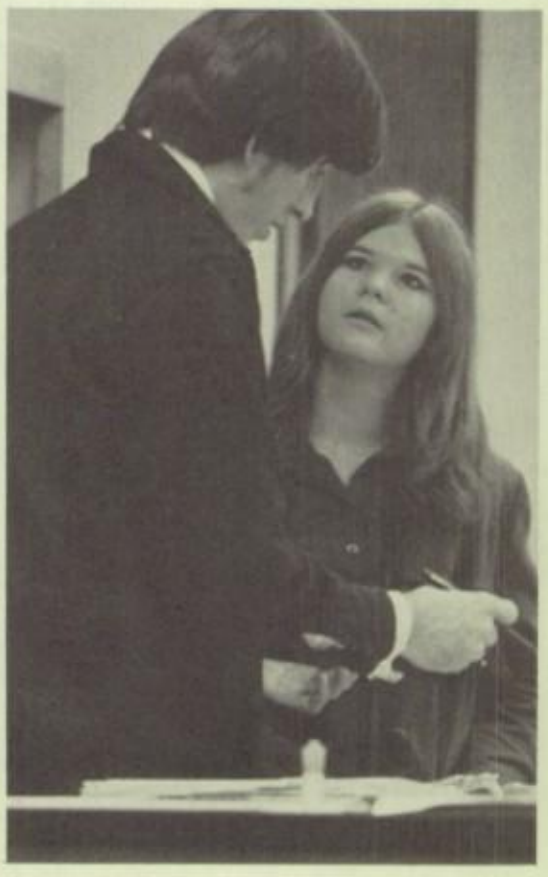


Santa Claus came to the Language Department's December 23 Carol Sing with a full bag of goodies and good cheer. It was really Ken Collins playing jolly Old St. Nick.

See how versatile is the human hand (and eye)! From left: *Steve Roewer, Cheryl Nestico, Todd Wright, Joe Zrenchik, Jenny Page, Donna Varani, and Emerson's Paula Saks.*

Faces tell their own stories: From left, clockwise: *Dawn Mueller, Steve O'Grady, Beth Chaldekas, Ed Matfin, Joe Monge, Peggy Feys, Kathy Sammons, Mr. Warren, sad Mike Lynch.*

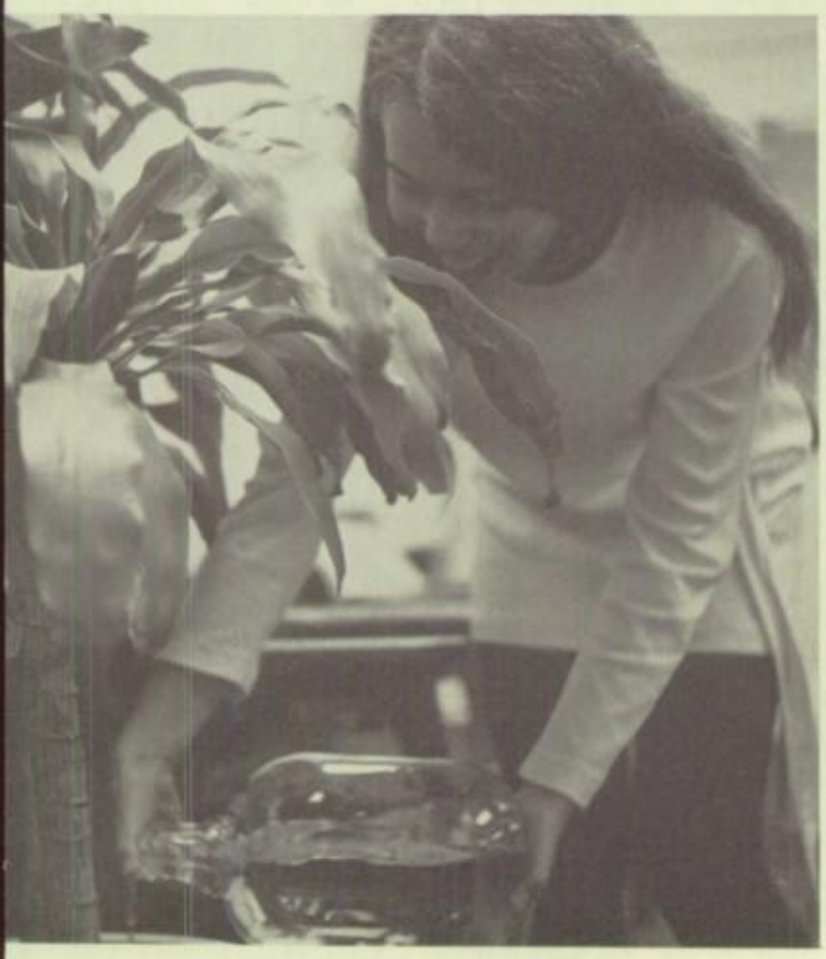




in no-words-needed photos

A poster proclaims that some Pats verbalize the same ideals touted by youth everywhere. Reading material about drugs (upper left), *popular in the Non-Book Room, was another relevant item.*

Shouldering aside a whole-globe world, Debby Ford (far left) *reaches toward a friend; Sue Landmesser nibbles a finger, watches and listens.*

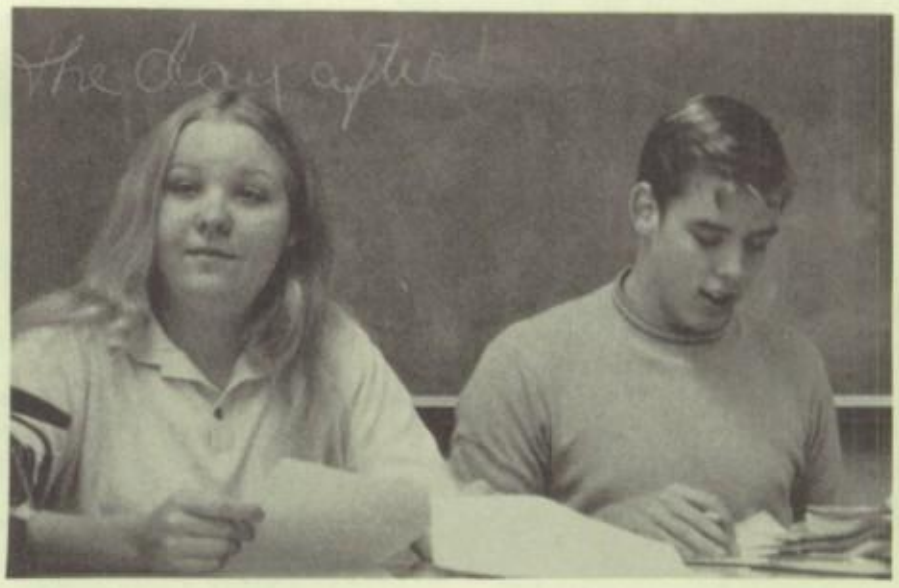


Busy hands are happy hands, including those of Junior Deb Soltesz (below left), *who each week goes around to various offices and commons areas watering the plants to keep them alive. Talented Senior Moe Hopkins* (below) *picks out new effects on her guitar.*

Fourth-graders with bit parts in Franklin premiere

Back in 1962, a brand new Franklin High School opened its doors to take in two fourth grade classes from an over-crowded McKinley Elementary School. Those kids must have liked their little sampling of high school life, for they returned six years later to try and make it through three years of the real thing. 1971 was their year of graduation.

Fourth-grade "grads" not pictured on these two pages include: Linda Fuller, Ron Nisun, Heather Stewner, John Kopy, Kathy Rooke, Elizabeth Fisk, Debbie Barretta, Archie Hewett, Pam James, Lou Ann Krause, Dan Frantz, Laurie Benedict, Forrest Dahl, Kathy Klyberg, Joanne Turner, Mark Rappley, Roy Jones, Sue McCormick, and Roy Weed.



Karen Kelm and Doc Poole (above right) *find themselves back together again in at least one class, Mrs. Bilinsky's English Lit. seminar.*

FOURTH GRADE. *Front row:* Barbara Pelon, Dawn Sebastian, Evelyn Bedford, Pam Maitland, Roy Weed, Ronnie Cumbo, Merrill Studer. *Second row:* Janice Smith, Joanne Turner, Lou Ann Krause, Hollis Bordeau, Roy Jones, Pam James, Kathy Rooke, Harry Poole. *Third row:* Leslie Townsend, Dan Frantz, Susan Janes, Debra Dubovik, Kathy Thompson, Laurie Benedict, Nancy Hudie. *Back row:* Dianne Rochette, Nancy Todd, Karen Kelm, Ron Nisun, Kathryn Klyberg, Ronald Smart, Mr. Turko.

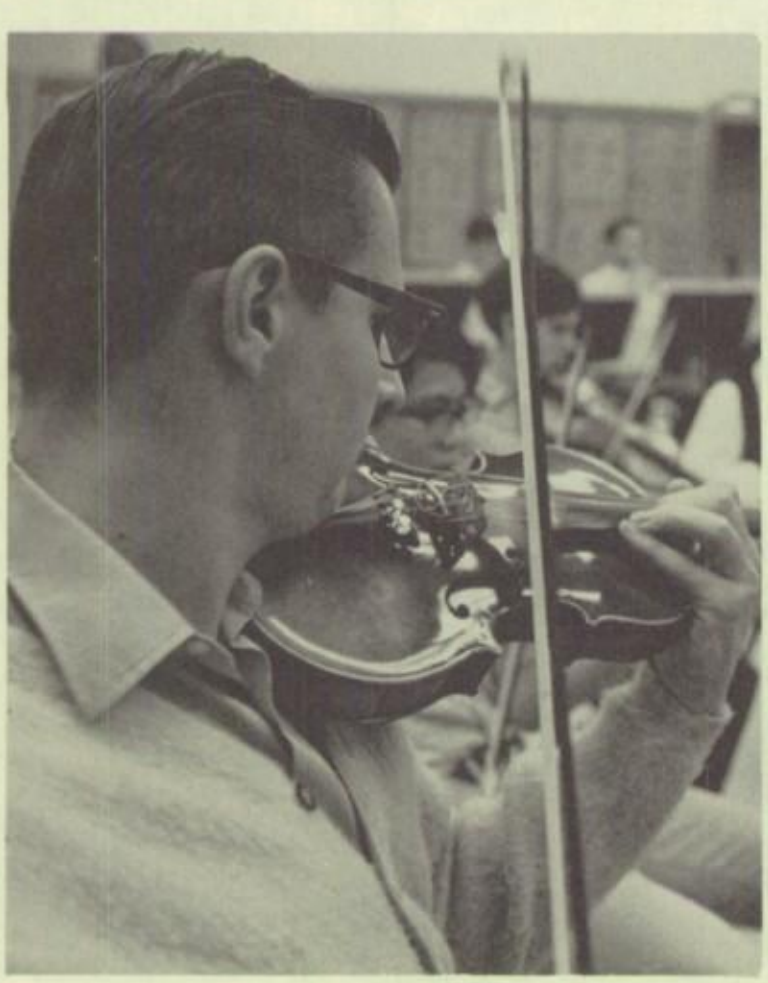
Holly Bordeau (below) *shows her Senior spirit by leading her friends in a lusty cheer.*

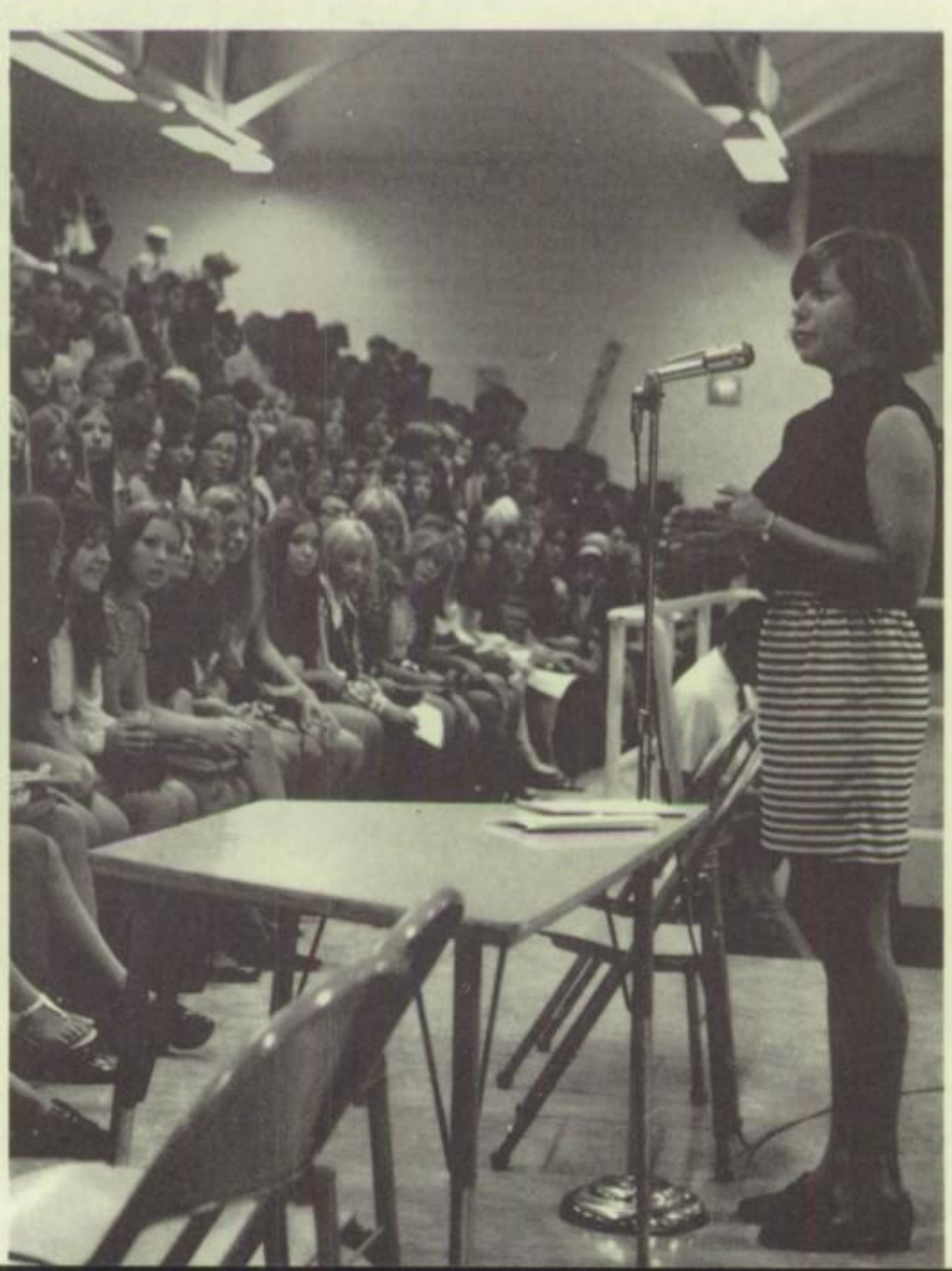
(Above, clockwise): *Kathy Thompson checks catalogs for Co-op job; Leslie Townsend is a semi-finalist in Michigan Math Competition; Evie Bedford corrects tests for Mr. Ernst; Steve Brzys is a good golfer.*

reappear as stars in 1971

Glenna Taylor (above) *thanks Roy Marvel for a Homecoming Mum.* (Above left): *Roger Lang in Drafting, Dotty Day as a student-director.*

FOURTH GRADE. *Front row:* Debbie Barretta, Pamela Bentley, Patricia Saul, Mark Rappley, Mike McKee, Dorothy Day. *Second row:* John Kopy, Archie Hewett, Elizabeth Fisk, Glenna Taylor, Steve Brzys, Norman Rollins, Sue Schaupeter. *Third row:* Marsha Lamond, Vickie Sherwood, Mike Payne, Roger Lang, Linda Fuller, Mike Houser, Sue McCormick, Mike Konopka. *Back row:* Kenneth Kirk, Gary Thompson, Heather Stewner, Michael Hansen, Anne Chapple, Forrest Dahl, Mr. Richard Burnham.

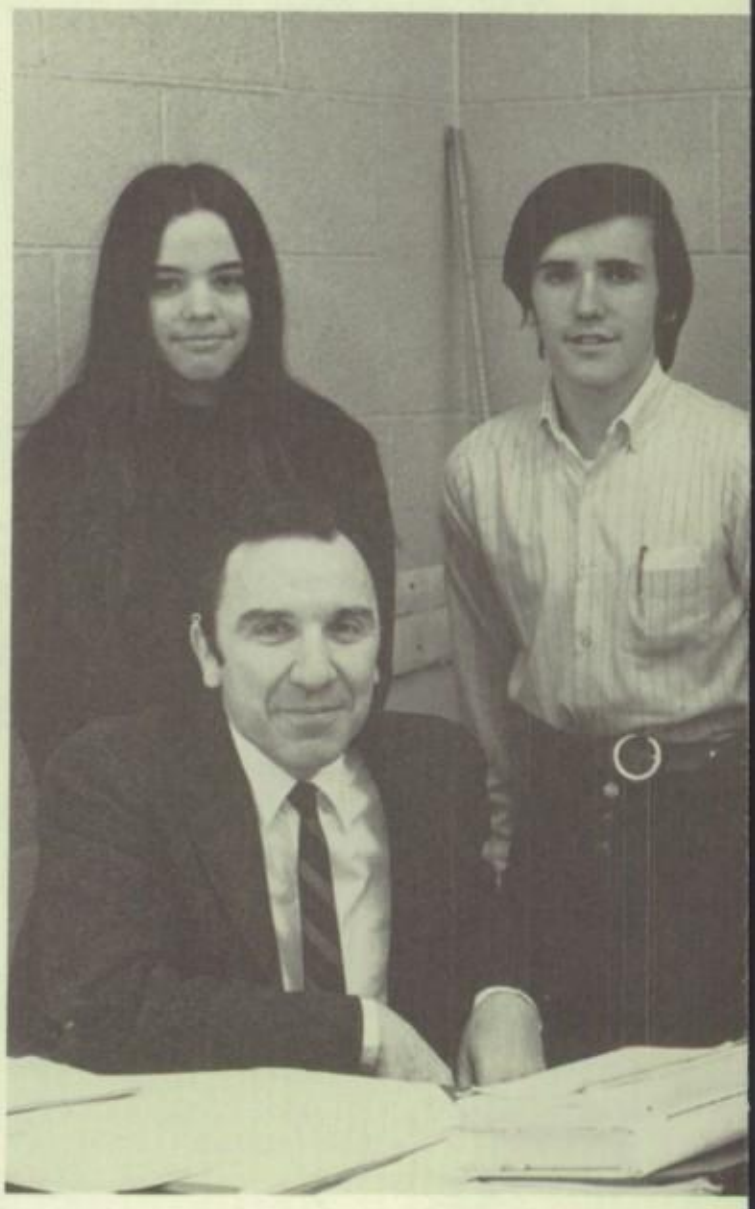




Mike Hansen (above) *plays second violin in Orchestra. Congress President Marsha Lamond* (left) *addresses the student body.*

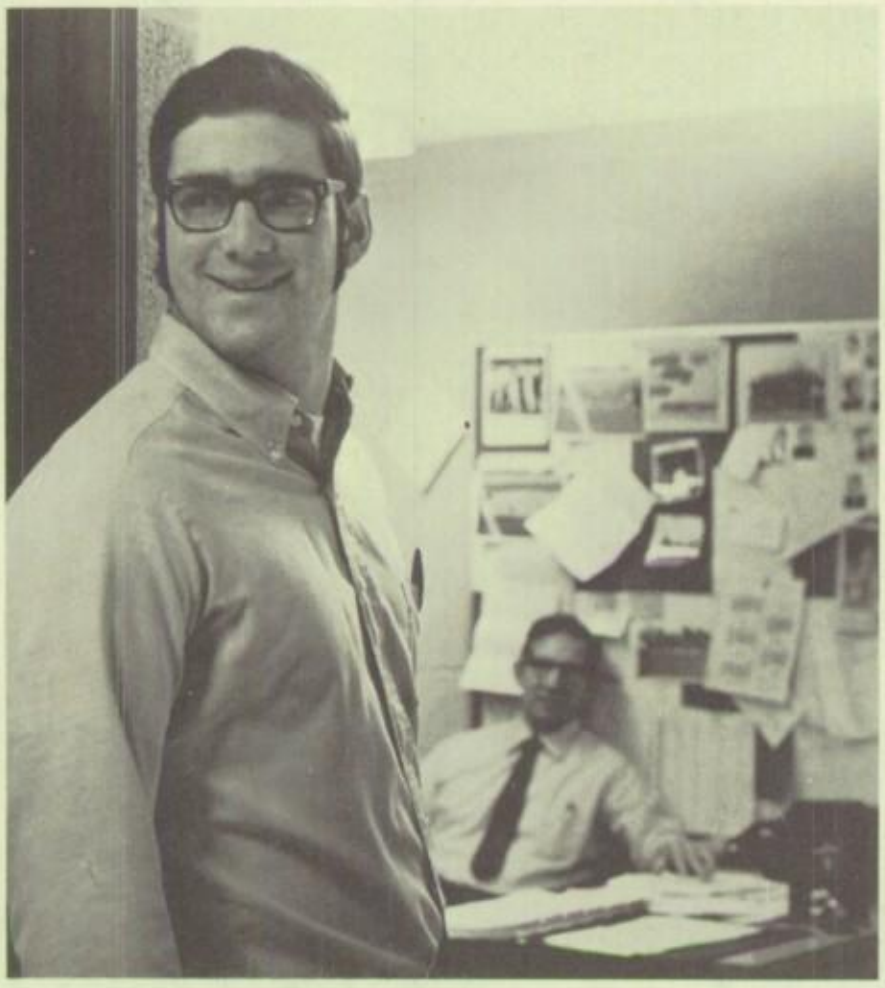
Patriots come through

Table Tennis Champ Janice Martin (above) *bears the scar left from knee surgery, which didn't keep her out of national competition too long. Clark Suttle* (right) *is so deft on bass that he has been number one in state for the past two years.*



Academic distinction marks two different groups of Patriots: National Merit finalists Lois Lane, Jim Hanson and Leslie Townsend talk with Letter of Commendation winner Ray Dinser (above). *Finalists in Michigan Math Prize Competition* (right) *share their pleasure with Department Chairman, Mr. Carey. They included Ruthann Weidner, Harry Cooper, Paul Turke, Jim Hanson, Leslie Townsend, and Carol Fixler (missing from picture).*

on top in everything from cabbage to queens!

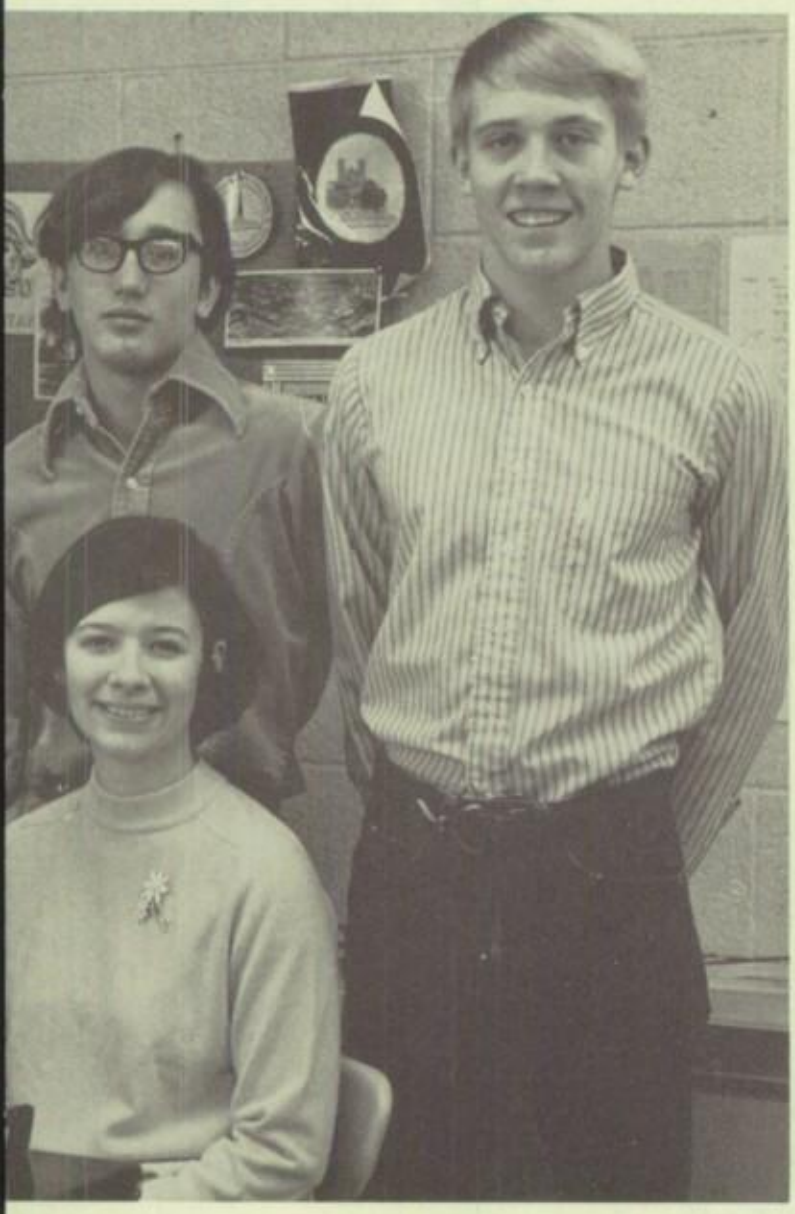


Top honors were received by Patriots in all areas during the course of the school year. In sports, Jim Craig became Franklin's first All-State football player. Janice Martin, chosen to represent the U.S. in the 1969 World Table Tennis Tournaments, underwent knee surgery in the fall, but bounced back to win various events in the U.S. Easterns this winter.

Another facet of talent was found in string bassman Clark Suttle who won the National Outstanding High School Muscianship Award along with many other honors. Sandy Gierman became Livonia's Junior Miss and went on to state competition to win Performing Arts and the Breck Hairstyling Award.

Franklin had three National Merit Scholarship finalists, and Ray Dinser received a letter of Commendation. Six outstanding mathematitions were also chosen as finalists in the Michigan Math Tests.

Tackle Jim Craig (left) *hovers outside the door of Coach-Athletic Director Cosens' office; Jim is Franklin's first All-State football player. Sandy Gierman* (below), *who has participated in many Franklin activities, is crowned Livonia Junior Miss '71, goes on to state competition.*



ACTIVITIES

Late to bed, early to rise

Makes happy hearts and baggy eyes.

Indian Summer treats

Cathy's escort, Tom Kimmett (above), *watches her receive the reigning apparel from last year's queen, Joanne Dommer. Joy Deedler and Bruce Geier* (above center) *sample some refreshments at the dance. Joanne dances her last dance as reigning queen with alumnus Jeff Kind* (above right).

Debbie Irving's last minute changes (above) *help the seniors in a victory with their "Crack the Eagles" float. Excitement and enjoyment show in the faces of the crowd.*

Hallowe'en Homecomers to reunion victory

An aura of enthusiasm spread throughout the stands when the Franklin Patriots soared to a 40-0 victory over the Thurston Eagles at Homecoming, a perfect "Indian Summer" afternoon in spite of the late date and the coincidence of Hallowe'en. Seniors had predicted the victory with their winning float, which depicted a hammer crushing the Eagles' egg.

The deafening spirit prevailed during half-time festivities, which, among other traditional presentations, included a new Alumni "remnant" float and a pom-pon pep bus. These activities climaxed when Cathy Fotiu was announced as Queen and was congratulated by her court: Seniors Sudee Taormina and Denise Jordan, Juniors Carla Decina and Pat Tovey, and Sophomores Kathy Matyas and Michele Varty.

An astrology-oriented dance, co-sponsored by Student Congress and the *Packet*, drew hundreds of students and Alumni to the evening Ball. The court was again presented, and Cathy received robe and crown from the '69 Queen, Joanne Dommer.

Students and alumni (above) *swirl around the dance floor to the music of the Crestwoods. "WHO ME?", gasps Cathy Fotiu's* (left) *at being announced as the new queen.*

Twirlers strut in front

With a cheery "Hi!", majorette Diane Wasilewski finished a welcome routine for half-time Patriot football fans.

TWIRLERS. *Clockwise:* Bob Evenden *(Drum Major),* Diane Wasilewski, Lynn Miller, Lora DiDomenico *(Majorette Captain),* Jan Davies, Linda Zachmann, Kathy Davisson.

Learning a new routine is not always as easy as the finished product looks. Bob, Jan, and Kathy carefully and critically watched Lora's expert example.

Hours and hours of practice after school paid off in such precision formations as this one by the Marching Band during a spectacular half-time show in grid season.

# of Marching Band's show-proud formations

Members of both the Symphonic and Varsity Bands combined their talents to produce another successful year. Many hours of practice, both after school and during classes, were required to perfect such moves as a walking flea while playing "The Spanish Flea" and an airplane, complete with exhaust fumes, while simulating "Leaving on a Jet Plan."

Apex of the season for many members was the combined performance with Churchill during the Franklin-Churchill game. This was a reunion for many with members of the Churchill band who played with us two years ago. Another high-light was welcoming in Santa Claus at Wonderland Center. Taking everything into consideration, it was also another enjoyable year for the fans in the stands.

Using his own type of horn, Mr. Ernst called encouraging instructions to trombonist Doug Fetterman during an after-school practice session. Drummer Dale Marzewski and fellow bandsmen "parade rested" to hear directions.

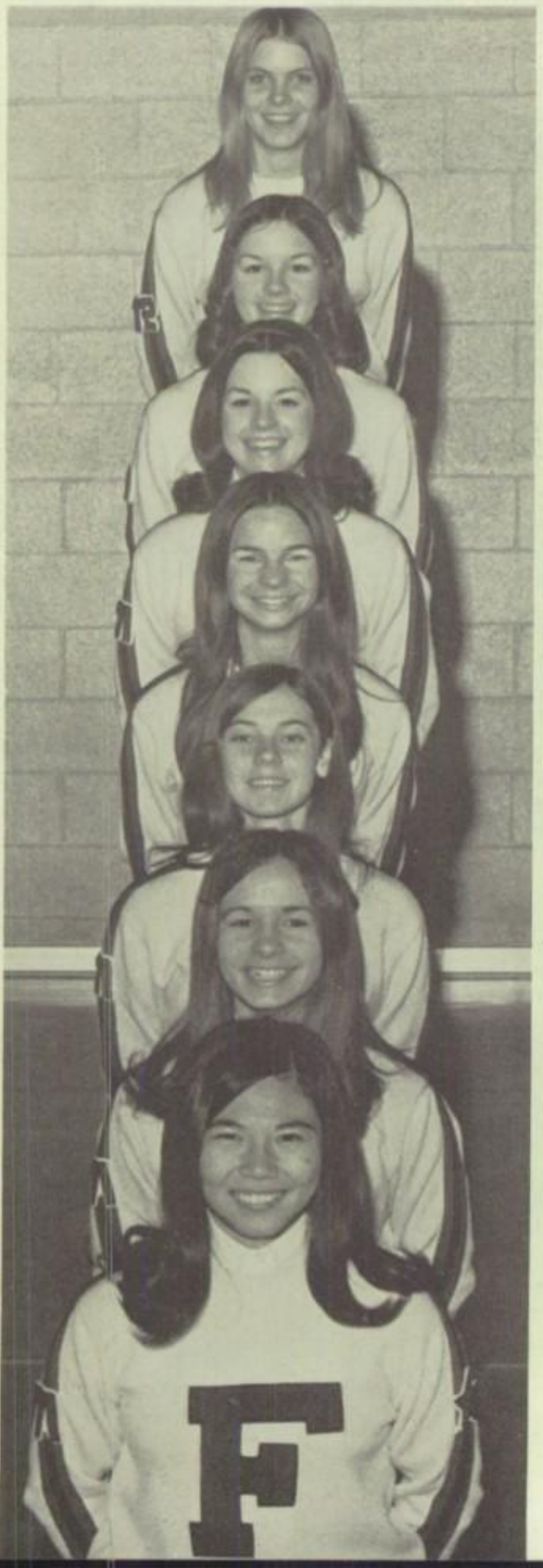
Franklinites 'fight to win'

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Denise Thorpe, Lori Day, Debbie Junk, Marsha Kosteva, Sandy Cifor, Cheryl Rogowski. Not pictured is Patra Pantalone. The Reserve squad *(above)* and the Varsity squad exhibit enthusiasm during assemblies.

while cheerleaders chant an enthusiastic 'go'!

Beginning in July of 1970, ten girls piled into a station wagon for four consecutive days and proceeded to catch a few extra winks before a gruelling day of cheering. Their destination was Camps All-American where fifty other squads perfected skills to be used during the school year. Competition was stiff and full of excitement. By the end of the four days, Franklin had won several ribbons and a third-place trophy. Captain Elaine Nagano received first-place individual trophy for excellent performance. The many hours of hard work seem worth-while when sports are in full swing and the crowd is roaring.

Homecoming weekend is a hectic one for Linda Hendricks and Chris Cole as they peddle their "mums" around school.



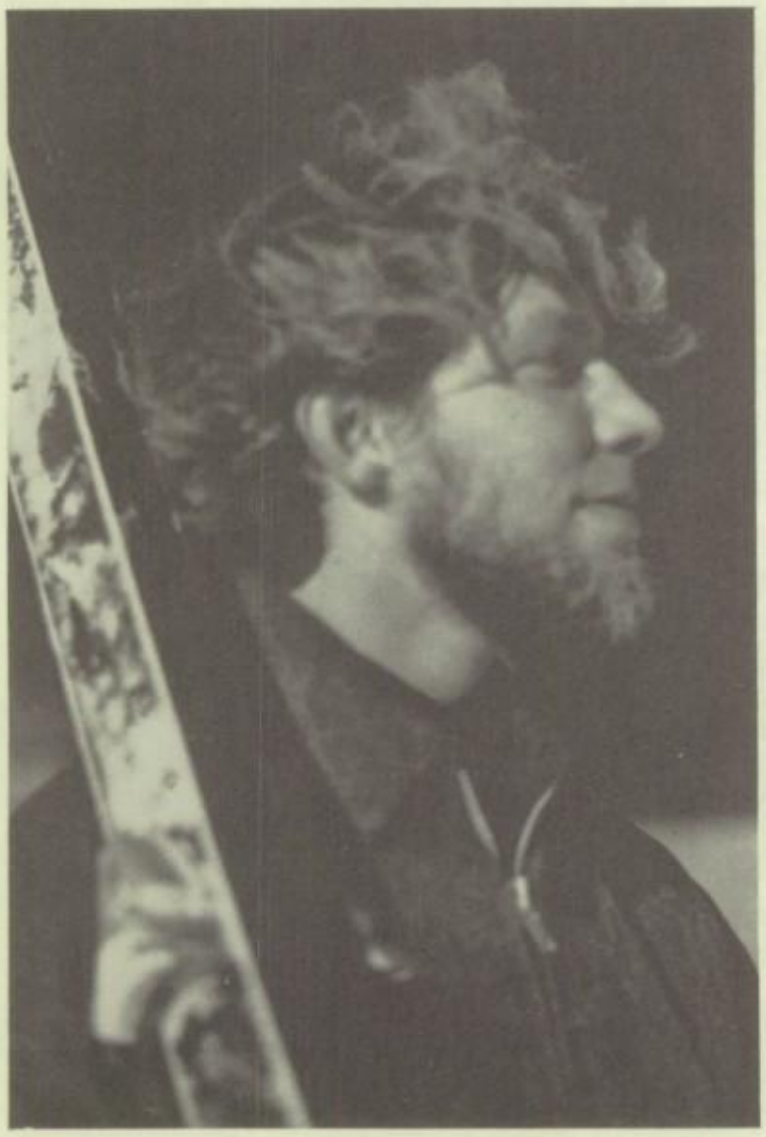
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Elaine Nagano, Chris Cole, Karen Juengel, Linda Hendricks, Sandy Gierman, Suzie Gierman, and Gail Kopchia. Seniors Suzie Gierman and Elaine Nagano exchange a smile of friendship and understanding as they lead the crowd during one of the many night games.

Youth Hostel, Skiers combine adventure forces

Youth Hostel, in its second year at Franklin, joined forces with the Ski Club when the snow began falling, to create one of Franklin's most active extra-curricular groups. Each Wednesday night, depending on weather conditions, forty-five clubbers boarded a charter bus destined for Pine Knob Ski Lodge at Clarkston. The success of these weekly outings foreshadowed the extended fun of a ski weekend at Sylvan Knob in early February. Despite minor injuries, the weekend was the season's highlight.

Members of the Youth Hostel continued their adventures into the spring months as they canoed and hiked around Michigan. Besides these organized local outings, hostelers joined their counterparts from other parts of the United States for similar activities. One avid member, Greg Maloney, even flew to the Austrian Alps for skiing during Christmas vacation, but there wasn't enough snow!

Larry Lusk and Bruce Faber, Franklin Co-op students, check out ski equipment before showing it to buyers.



Looking as though he were about to challenge the Alps, Mr. Walicki peers out over his frosty features toward the inviting hill before him.

FRANKLIN YOUTH HOSTEL CLUB

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Treasurer: Greg Maloney
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The ritual of loading equipment on the bus is carried out before another Wednesday ski trip. Half the fun is in getting there for these Franklin Ski Club members.

Knowing that a good time of skiing was just a short bus ride ahead, Derri Knox, Sally Muyskens, Sue Muyskens, Tina Lecureaux, and Carol Barton start their fun early.

Better slip with tongue than foot.

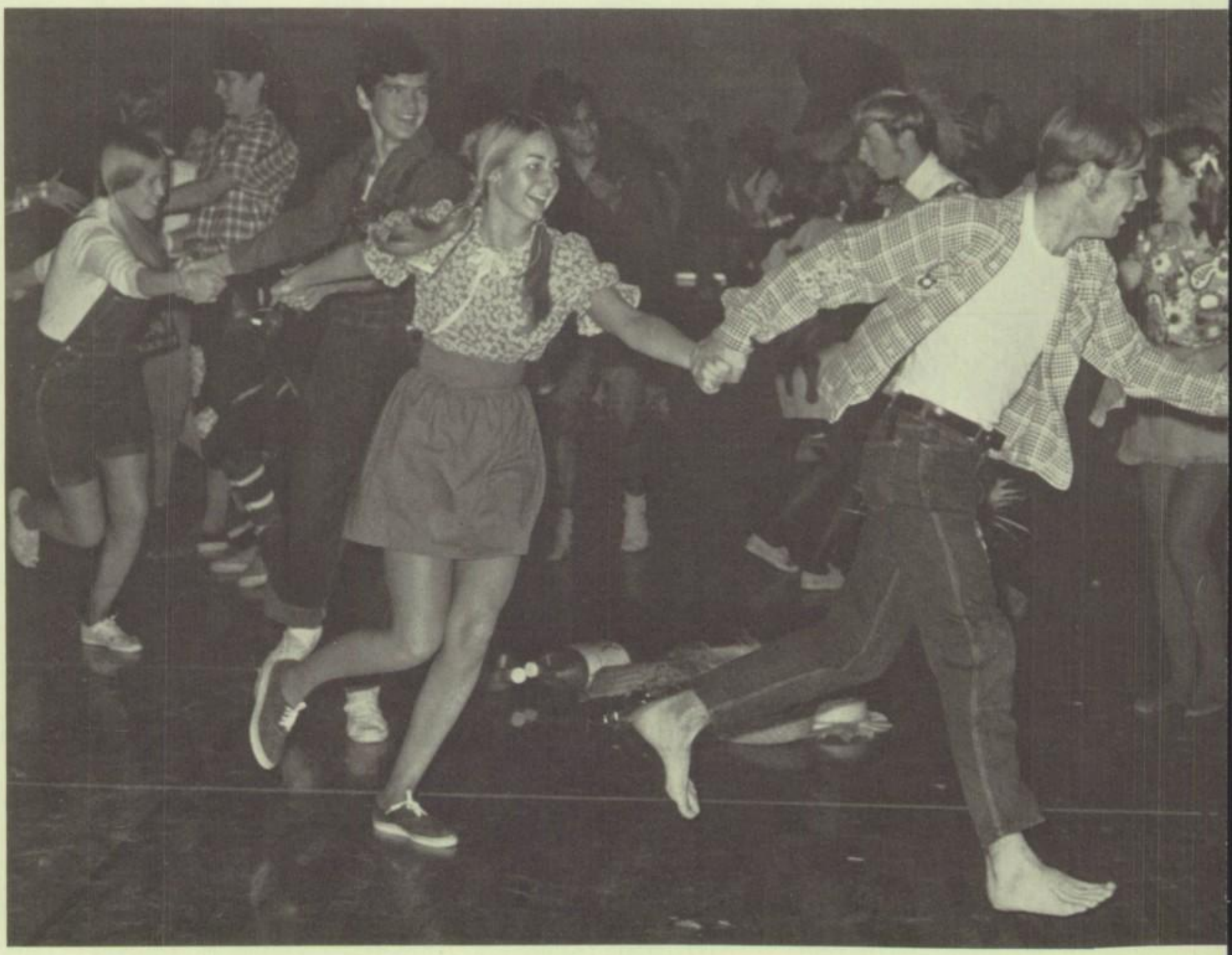
Sadie Hawkins clans dance in jug-time through

Friday the Thirteenth set the hillbilly scene for the annual Sadie Hawkins. At the hitchin' post where the gals dragged their fellas,were four Marryin' Sams Doug Conway, Randy Taylor, Mike Graham, and Tony Micallef — making the matches "official."

Couples were identified by their matching "dog-patches." Among the many different designs were jugs, boots, long-johns, tin cans, and mules. The award winning tags were worn by Jan Watkins and Larry Mahar, who literally lit up the scene with their battery-powered antique automobiles.

The Roamin' Empire supplied the music for this fun-filled and highly successful Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Proudly displaying their corsages of fruit, flowers, and gourds (right) *are Seniors Roger Lang, Mike Jinnett, and Tony Kaseta. Rumors that Dogpatchers had been hitting the jug seemed to prove true by their ragged circle dances.*



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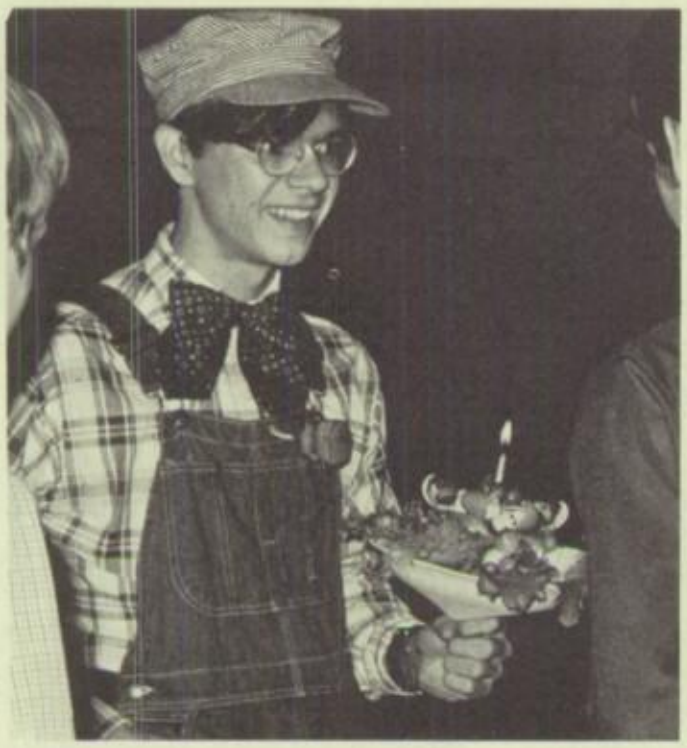
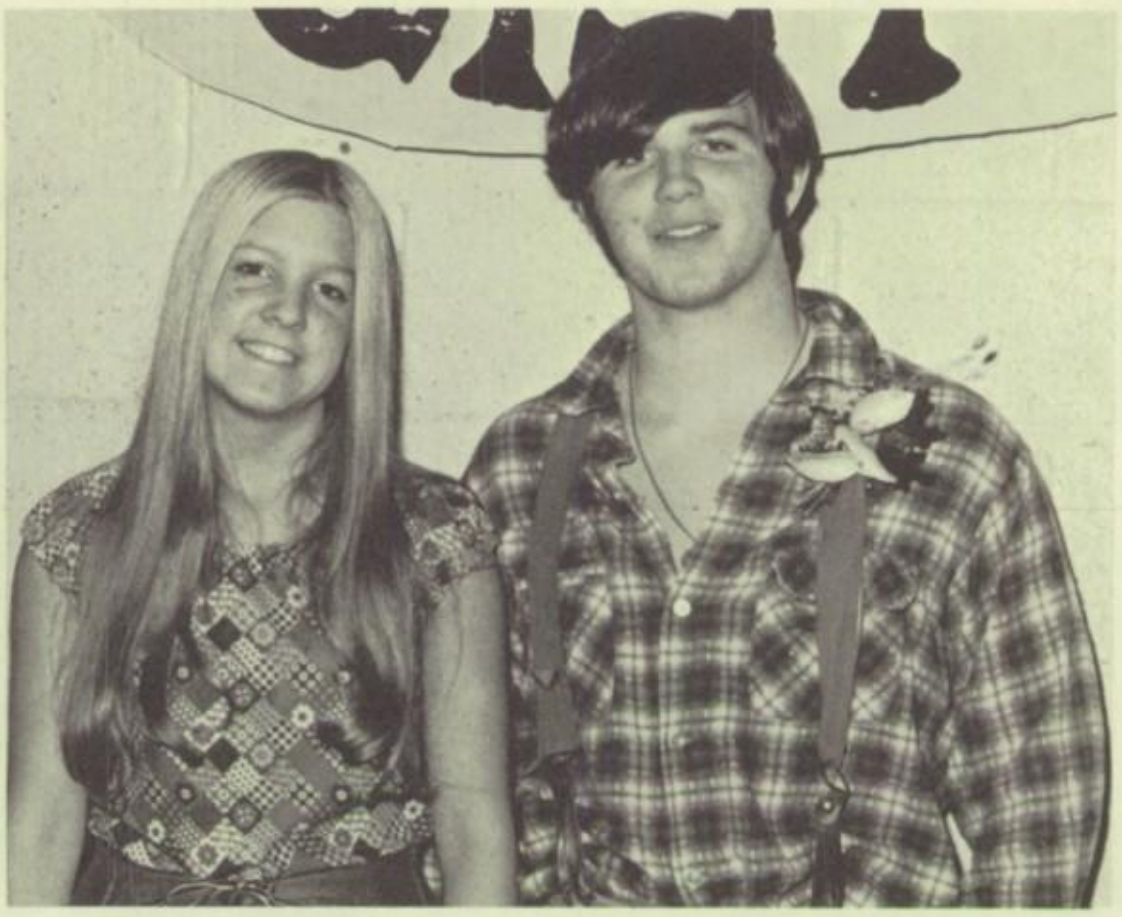
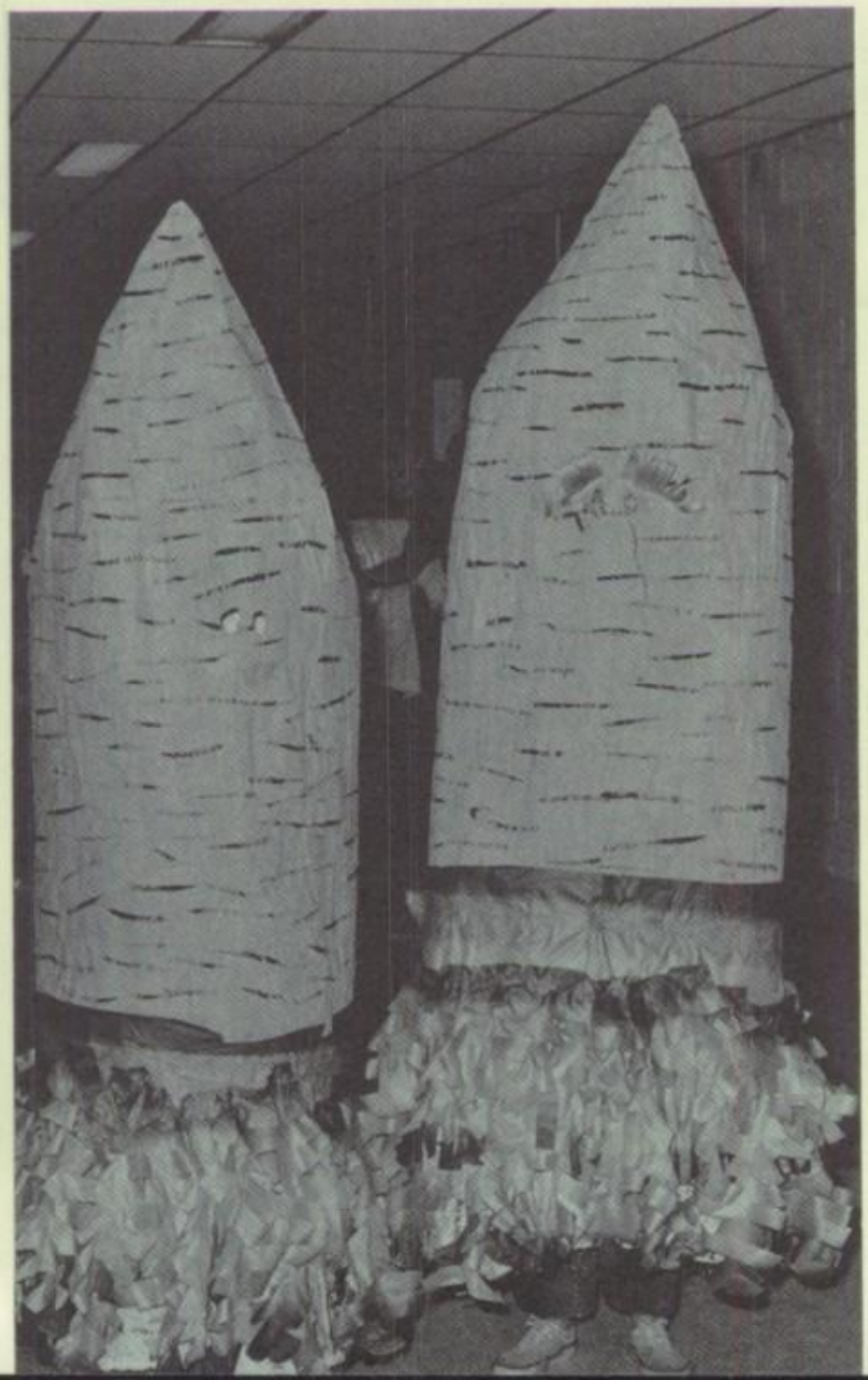


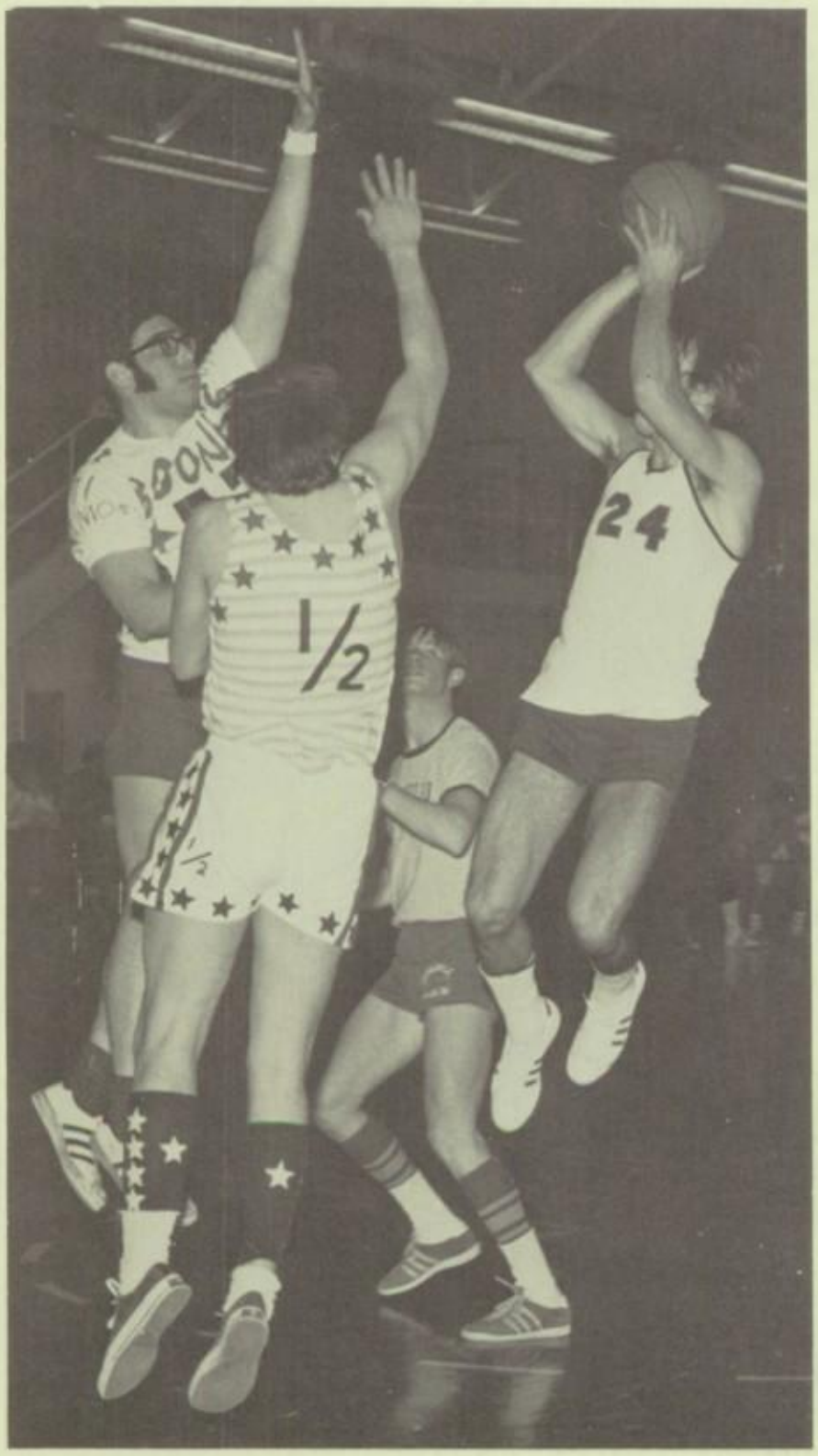


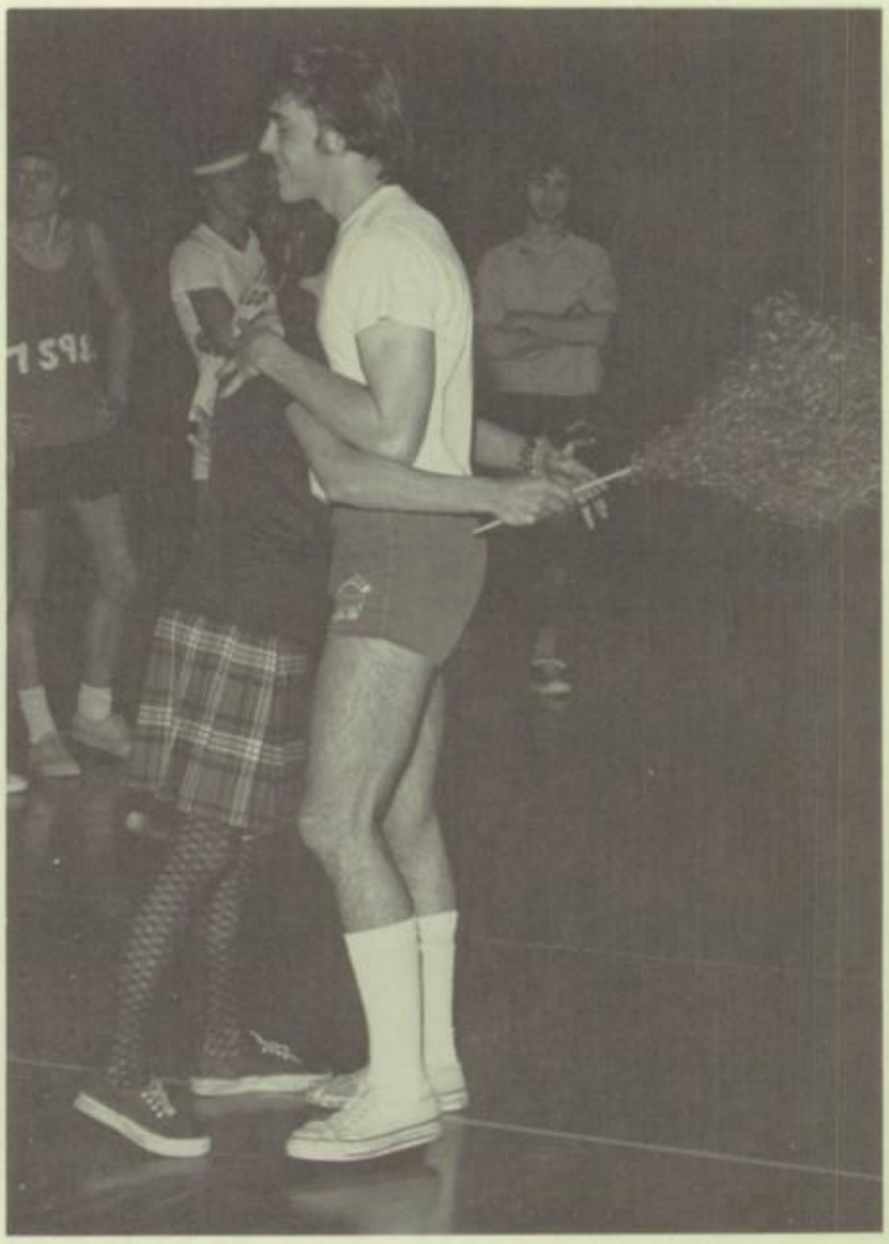
Roger Miller (above) *holds his winning corsage. Holly Goehmann and Mike Dugan were elected Daisy Mae anl Li'l Abner. Giant carrots* (below) *won "best costume" for Bob Gibson and Sharon Semande.*

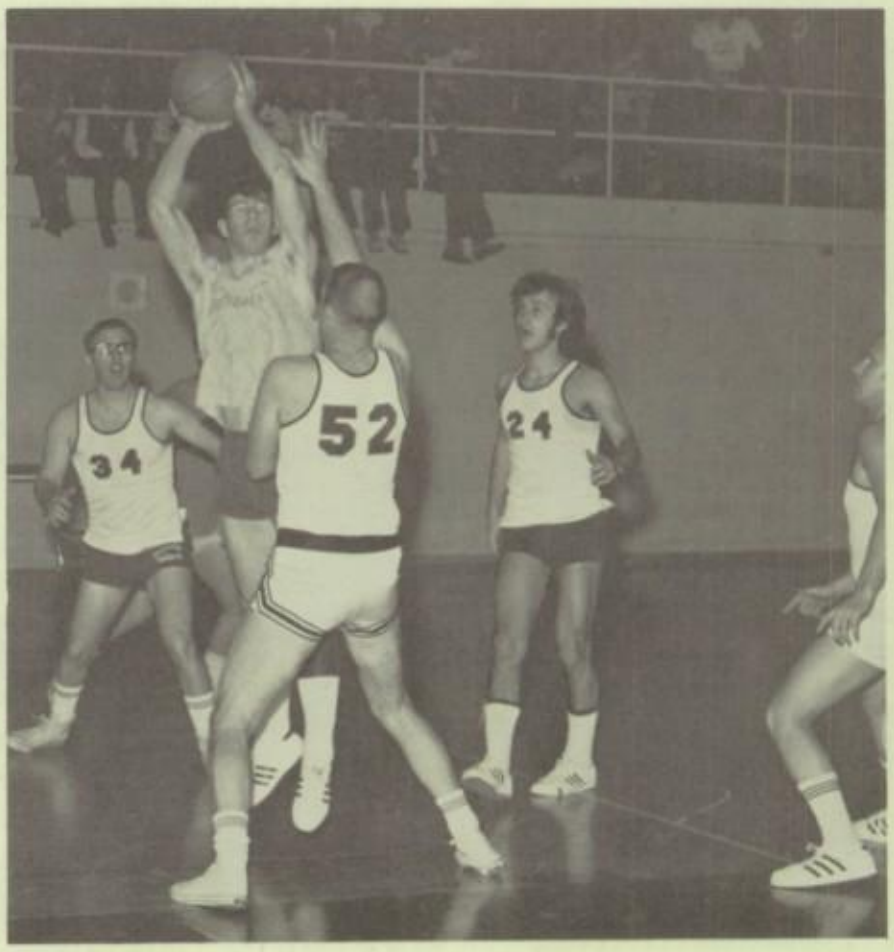


Senior-Faculty games feature unwitting comedy,

This year's Senior-Faculty games were even more a travesty of fine sports than in previous years. The basketball game saw some of Franklin's most notable instructors stumble into a close victory over the make-shift senior "team". Also featured was the now classic Steve Waskin - Janice Martin ping-pong match, and the girl's volleyball game. The Math Department's Mr. Hebestreit also took a drubbing at ping-pong from champion Miss Martin.

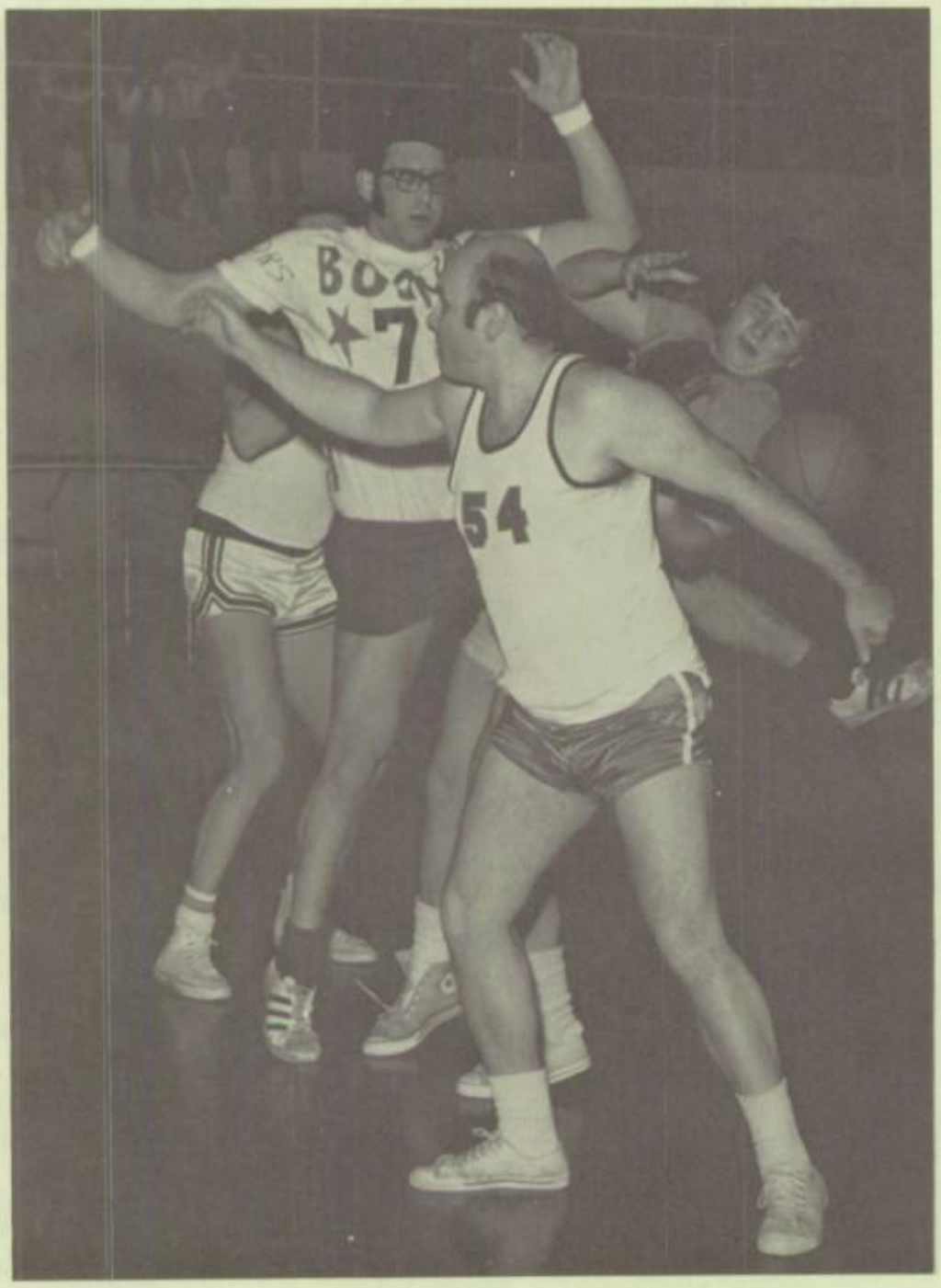






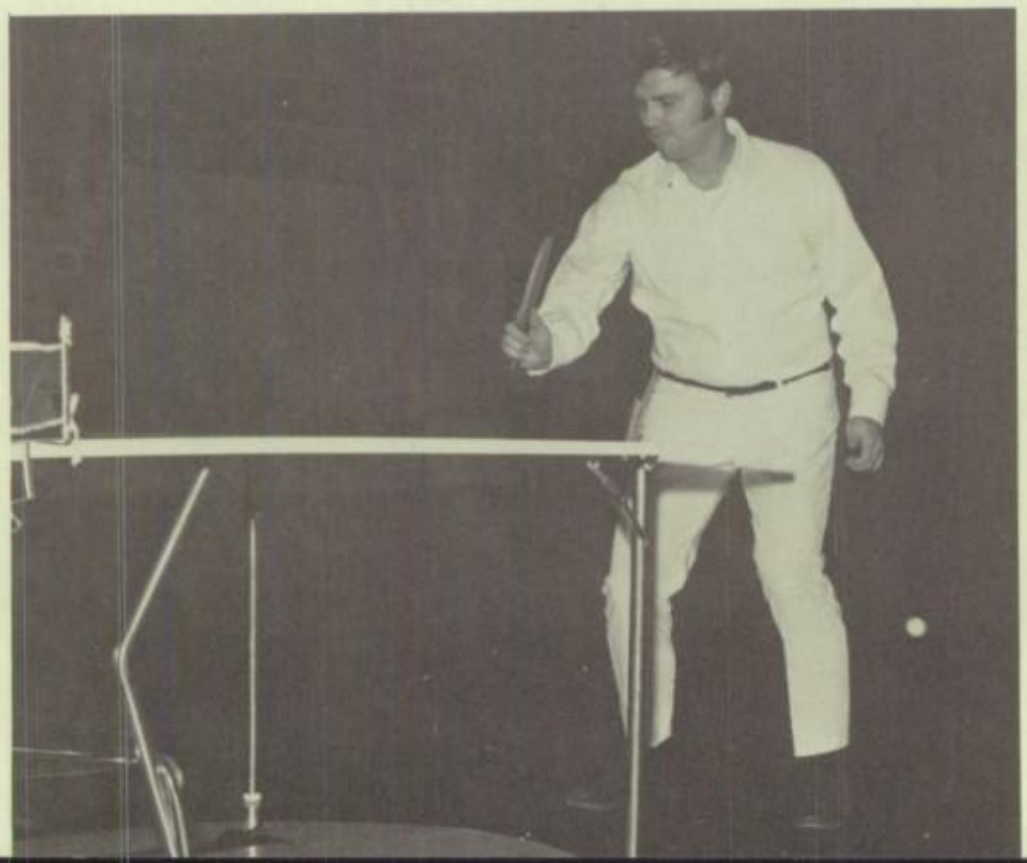
Dave Buckman (above) *watches Jim Craig and Roger Lang scramble to block Mr. Youngs' jump shot. Mr. Hellier and Mr. Youngs stare in dismay at Mr. Ford's defense maneuvers. Vern Williams is unimpressed by "cheerleader" Bruce Geier's warm embrace at the beginning of the Senior-Faculty games.*

elbow-courtesy, little else



Spectators (left to right) *Carol Tresik, Lori Dougherty, and Mary Maloziec delight in the antics of the cagers at the Senior-Faculty games. Diane Wasilewski leaps to return a volleyball serve.*

Confusion ensues (above) *for players Jim Craig and Mike Lynch as Mr. Pode makes a dashing attempt to avoid the ball. Mr. Waskin* (below) *curses elusive ping-pong ball* (extreme right).



'European Evening' enchanting for Prommers;

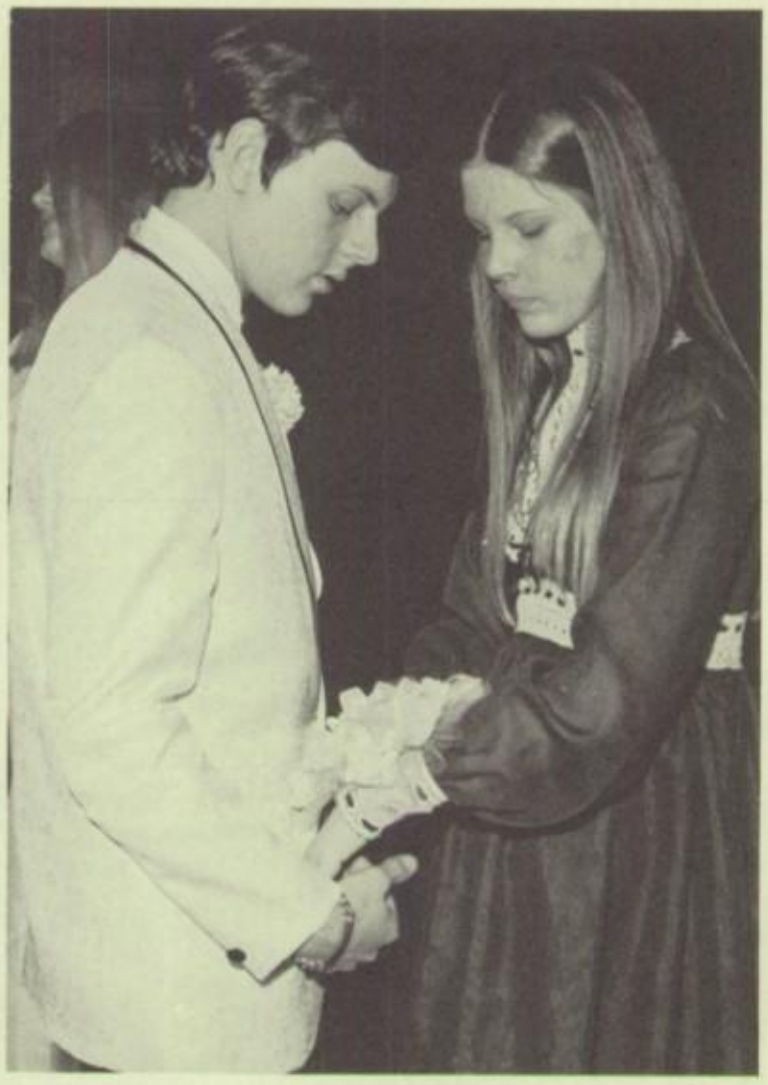
Starry-eyed Juniors were transported into another world, if only for a few short hours, during the January Junior Prom. Soft silver stars and delicate scenes of Venice, Switzerland, and Italy set the mood and provided guests with a "European Evening". In keeping with the theme, refreshments were served by Sophomores at a "French Cafe".

Hours of careful decorating work transformed a routine school scene into a magical European setting. Fittingly, 72 couples enjoyed the Class of 72's much awaited high point of the social year.

There is always plenty to talk about at any Junior Prom and Cindy Green and Kelly Callahan discuss it all, while Jack Biga and Mark Bowen find the conversation amusing.

Lynn Wright and her date Pat Ivory are obviously enjoying themselves at their first Prom night and they share their fun with Karen Eberly and her escort Tom Douglas.

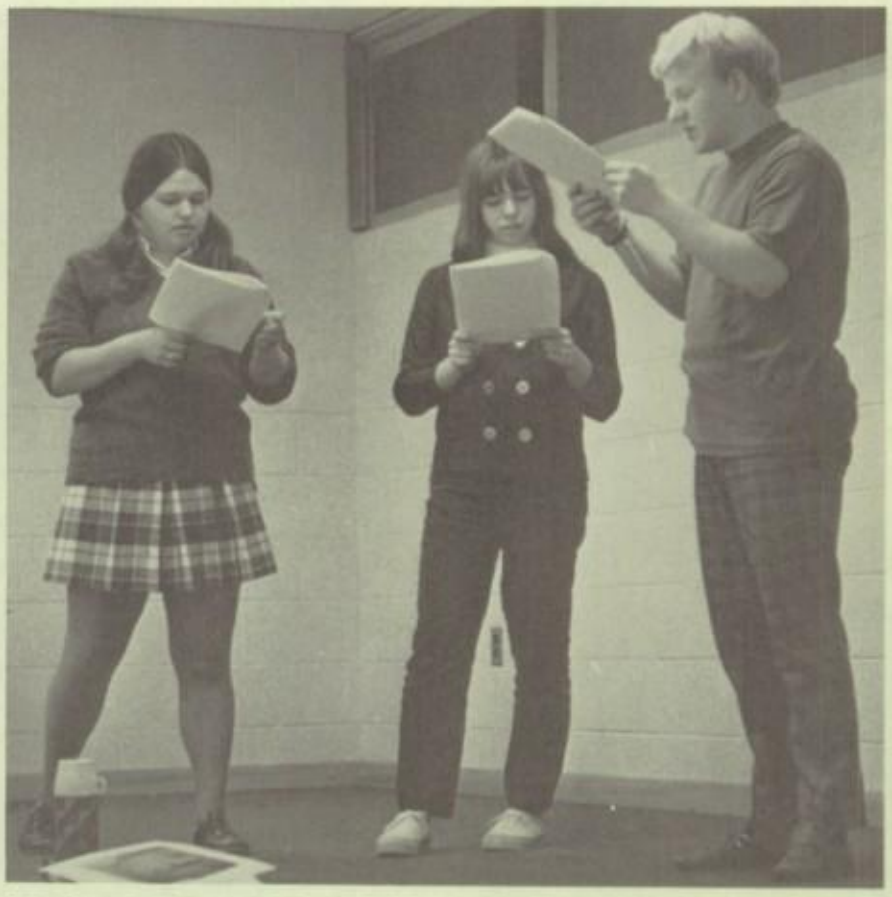
Juniors enjoy first formal

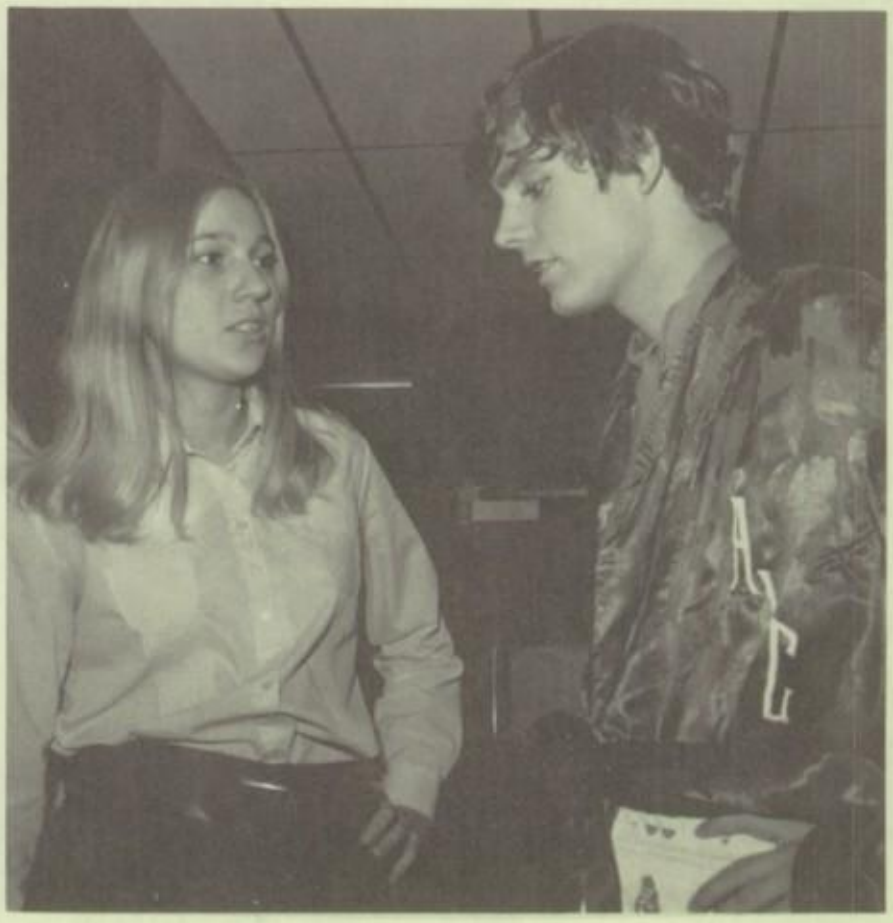


Jim Garron and Gail Horvath tenderly admire her traditional wrist corsage at the Junior Prom.

Cheryl Bandy is all eyes, but her escort Bill Welling knows what's going on as they talk about their "European" evening shared with Lesley Galbraith and her friend Mike Filarecki.

Players kept very busy:





Mary Ann Saplis (above) *gives Bill Jerden a few last minute suggestions and reminders, before curtain.*

Moe Hopkins, Barb Rutkowski, and Steve Roewer (top) *read assigned roles for an audition.*

Renee Rose and Laurie Flannigan (left) *put together one of the light trees used for the one-acts.*

Stratford, Oakland, 'Anne Frank', and One-Acts

1970-71 proved to be a very productive year for the Franklin Players. Membership increased 50% over last year and so did the group's activity list.

In October they went to Stratford, Ontario, to see *The Merchant of Venice*. Their annual Backstage Clean-up Day was just over before the student-directed one-act plays, from which Players generously donated one-half of profits to the English Department.

Sponsorship of Oakland University's Studio Company production of *Charley's Aunt* gave Players a viewing pleasure before they became actively involved with the all-school production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* and the Spring musical, *Brigadoon*.

Oakland's Studio Company came back to end the full year with *A Midsummer's Night's Dream*.

Steve O'Grady (left) *sympathizes as Maureen Hopkins gets a lovely head of gray hair, topping off a great make-up job by artist Judy Jay.*

FRANKLIN PLAYERS. *Front row:* Jane Rusch *(V. Pres.)*, Lisa Louis, Joan Buttigieg, Dorothy Day, Linda Uhl, Denise Traynor, Deb Soltez, Laurie Flannigan, Sue Chepeska, Val Cadeau, Mr. Hal Waller *(Sponsor)*. *Second row:* Linda Mitchell, Sharon Parker, Dianne Lishinski, Denise Peters, Jan Goodykoontz, Laura Droz *(Sec.)*, Vanessa Marderosian, Barb Rutkowski, Debbie Hess, Arlene Szafranski, Debbie Beller. *Third row:* Rick Wieczorek, David Anderson, Jenny Paige, Steven Roewer *(Treas.)*, Ruth Cooley, Mary Kumbier, Kathy Gientke, Lynn Peterson, Gerri Powell, Sharon Sabat. *Fourth row:* Mike Rae, Diane Lewan, Bonnie Hart, Mary Ann Saplis *(Pres.)*, Judy Jay, Jan Davies, Karrell Archer, Gisele Suttle, Sue Morosky, Marian Ellis, Donna Varani, John Ryskamp. *Back row:* Jackie Fraser, Steve O'Grady, Russ Vogel, Leonard Talley, Paul Damminga, Bernie Kenny, Robert W. McNeilly, William Jerden, Cathy Munz, Cindi Canney, Patti Varani.

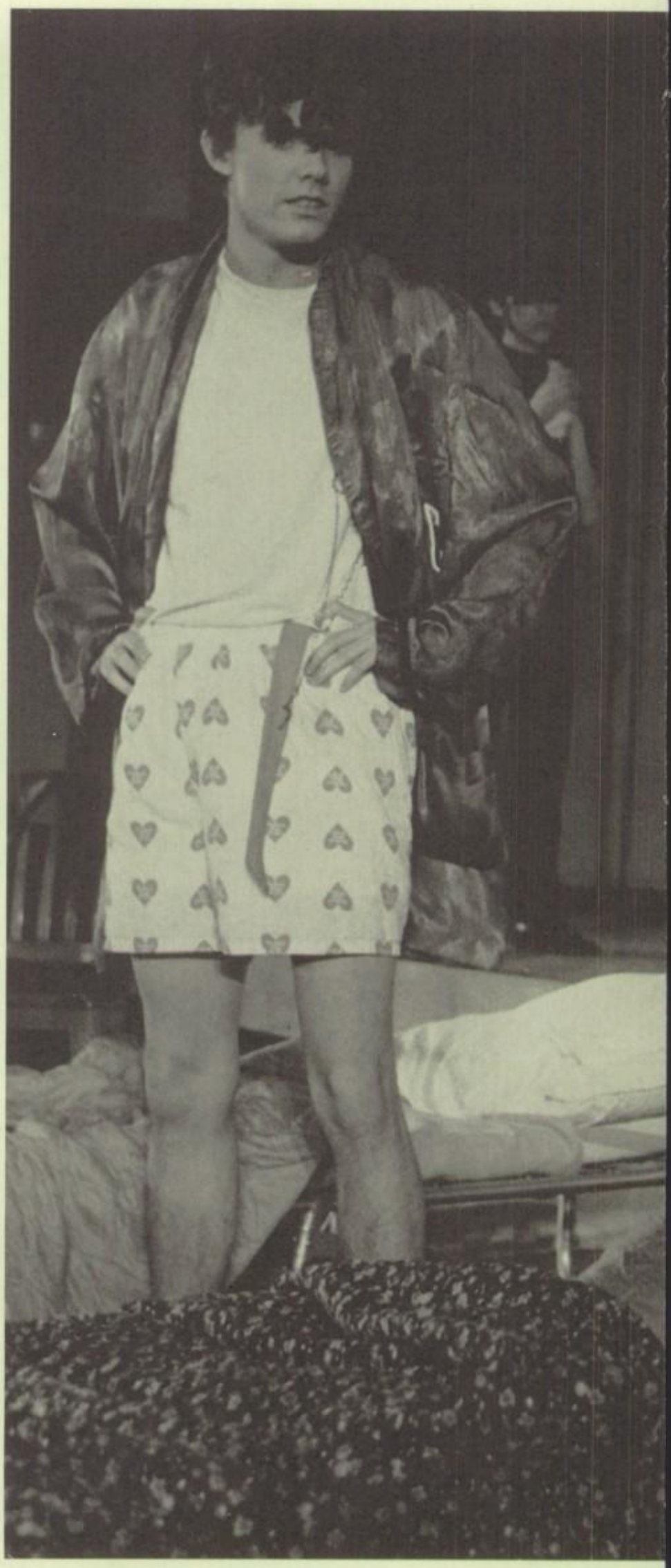
On three-quarter stage again, Players offer three

First on the program was the thought-provoking play by Bertolt Brecht. Set in Nazi Germany, "The Informer" showed how the doubts and fears of a teacher (John Ryskamp) and his wife (Karrell Archer) grew into a mistrust of their son (sixth-grader Chris Last). Tension is sustained because of the presence of the maid (Mickie Gaffke), whose father is a Block Warden.

Next was the farce "Dear Departed",-by Stanley Houghton. In it, two married sisters (Jane Rusch and Barb Rutkowski), and their husbands (Leonard Talley and Bob McNeilly), fight over the possessions of their *very* recently "deceased" father (Steve Roewer). The fun begins when young Victoria (Linda Uhl) finds that Grandpa was not dead, just drunk.

Finally was the hilarious "Good-Night Caroline" by Conrad Seiler, in which a very spoiled woman (Kathy Gientke) not only drives her husband (Bill Jerden) to distraction with her whining, and excites their maid (Moe Hopkins), but also brings a poor burglar (Steve O'Grady) to a fit of tears.

Driven nearly half-mad with fear, a teacher (John Ryskamp) tries to convince his disbelieving wife (Karrell Archer) that their son is "The Informer." John tied in the award for "Best Actor" in "The Informer."



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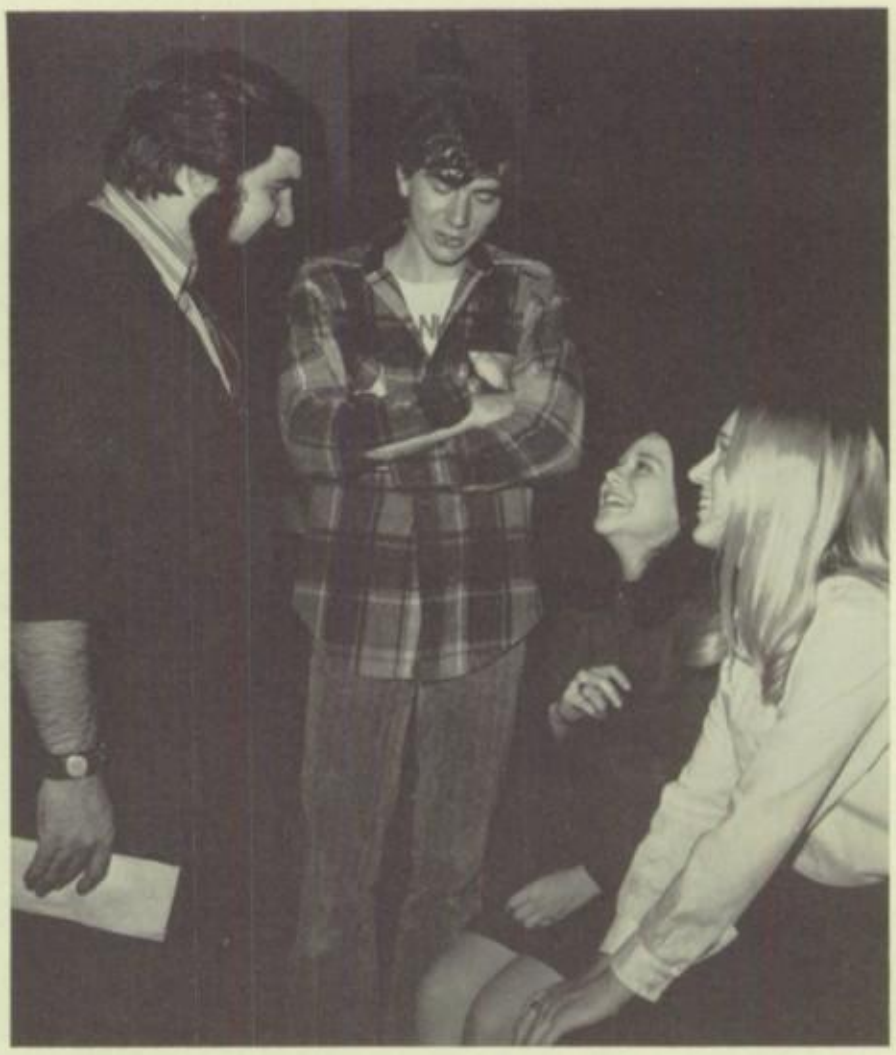

Sponsor Hal Waller compliments student directors Russ Vogel ("Dear Departed"), *Dotty Day* ("The Informer"), *and Mary Ann Saplis* ("Good-Night Caroline") *on a fine dress rehearsal. Mary Ann won "Best Play" award.*

Confusion reigns supreme when a family in mourning finds that their "Dear Departed" isn't. From left to right are Linda Uhl, Leonard Talley, Steve Roewer, Jane Rusch, Bob McNeilly, and Barb Rutkowski.

A tired Alfie (Bill Jerden) *tells his nagging wife* (Kathy Gientke) *that there is no burglar in the house (while said burglar, Steve O'Grady, stays hidden in a closet) and again says, "Good-Night Caroline."*

'Diary of Anne Frank' recalls Nazi fears, is

First all-school play of the year was the mid-winter production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the moving story of a young Jewish girl, her family and friends, who *almost* made it safely through World War II by living in an attic in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Moods of intense conflict were broken occasionally by unintentional comedy points. Mrs. Shirley Perryman directed the play, a box-office success, aided by student director Denise Traynor. Sophomore Melody Visingardi did well as the sensitive Anne.

Faces (above) *of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (John Ryskamp and Jane Rusch), Miep (Linda Flood), with* (top to bottom, right) *Anne Frank (Melody Visingardi), Mr. Dussel (Steve Roewer), and Mr. VanDaan (Bob McNeilly) reflect the play's tensions. Margaret watches (below) as the attic-dwellers toast the happy invasion of Normandy.*

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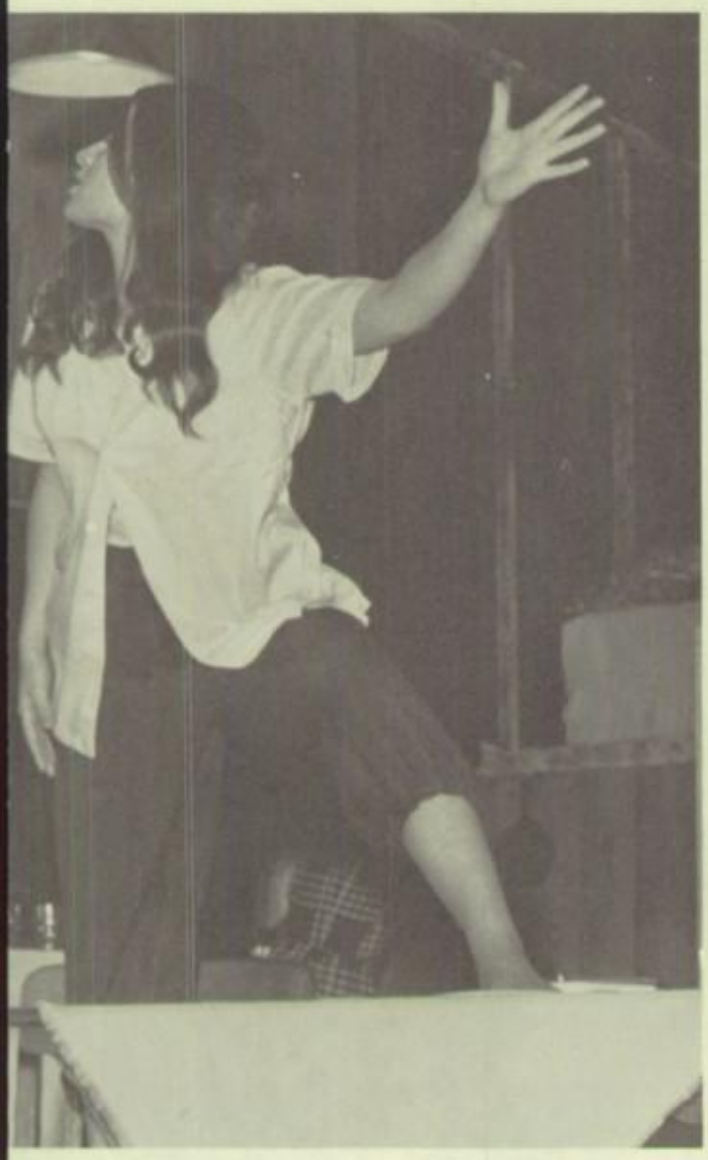
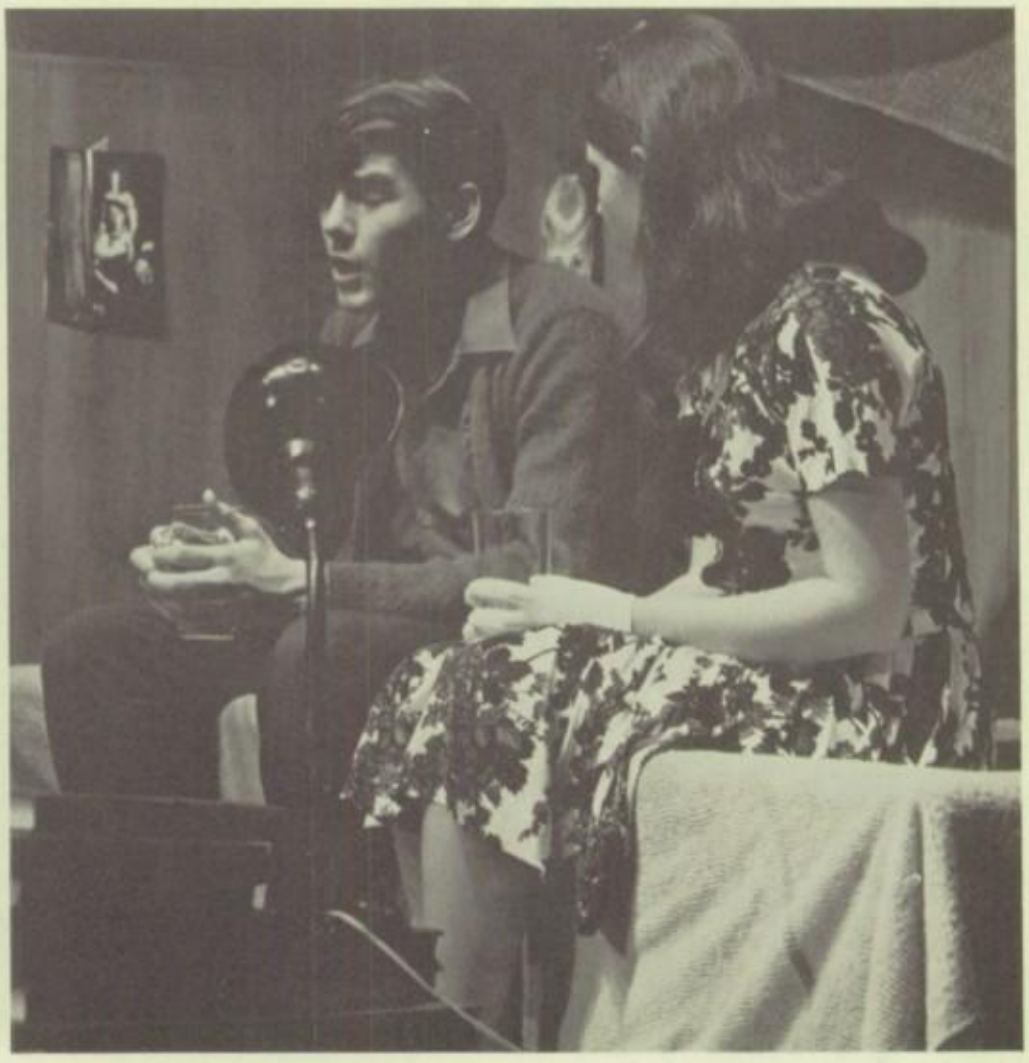
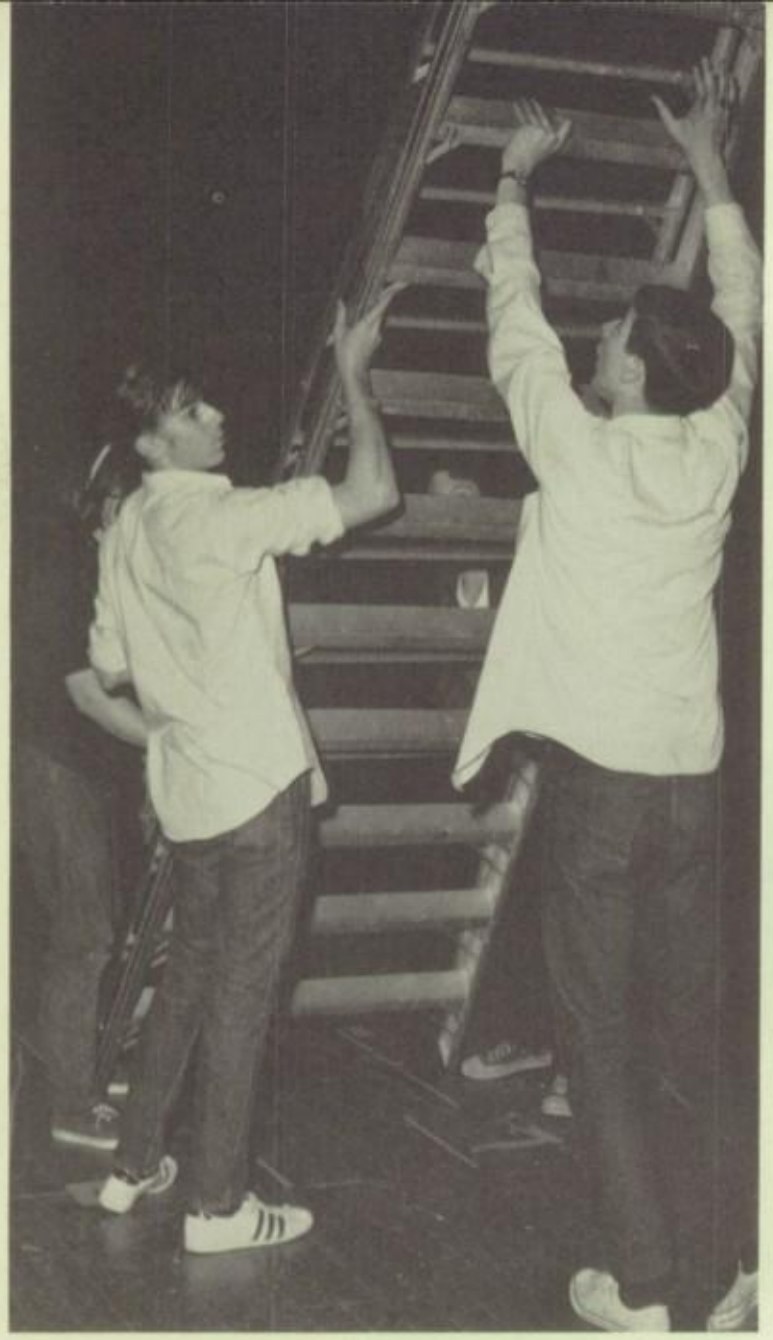


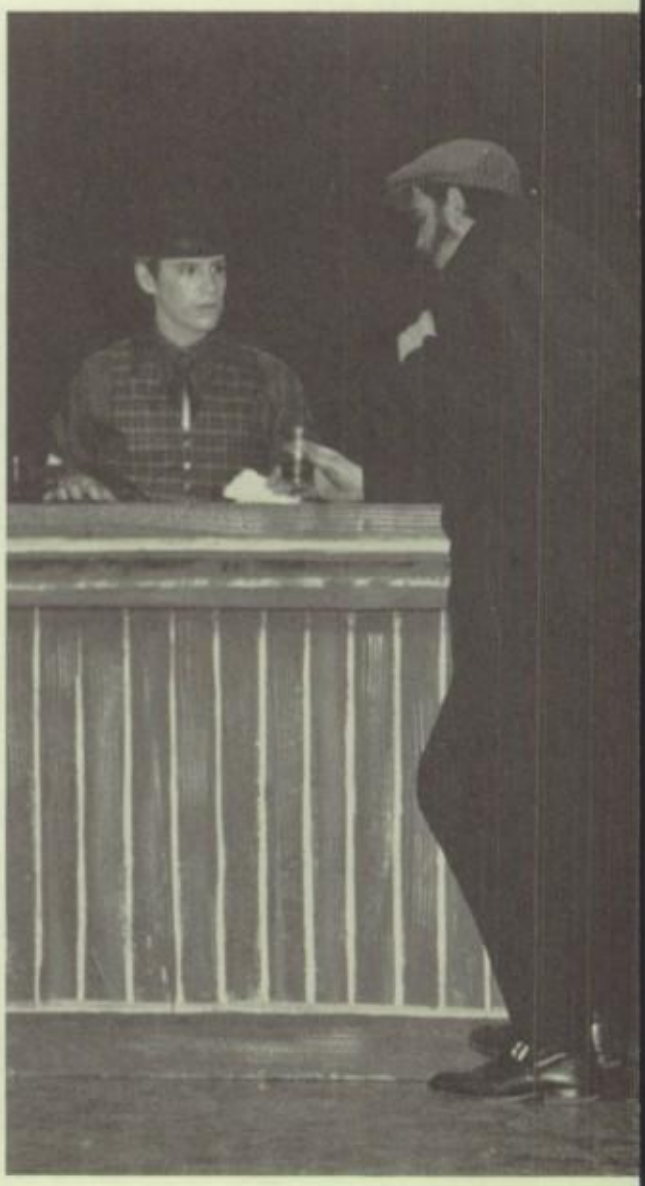
In a playful moment, Anne (above left) *leaps onto the hideway table. She looks reverently at her father as he helps her with her school studies. Anne and Peter (Rick Wieczorek) share a tender moment* (below), *but a sullen Anne trips the unsuspecting Peter another time.*



Fabulous Ziegfield Follies

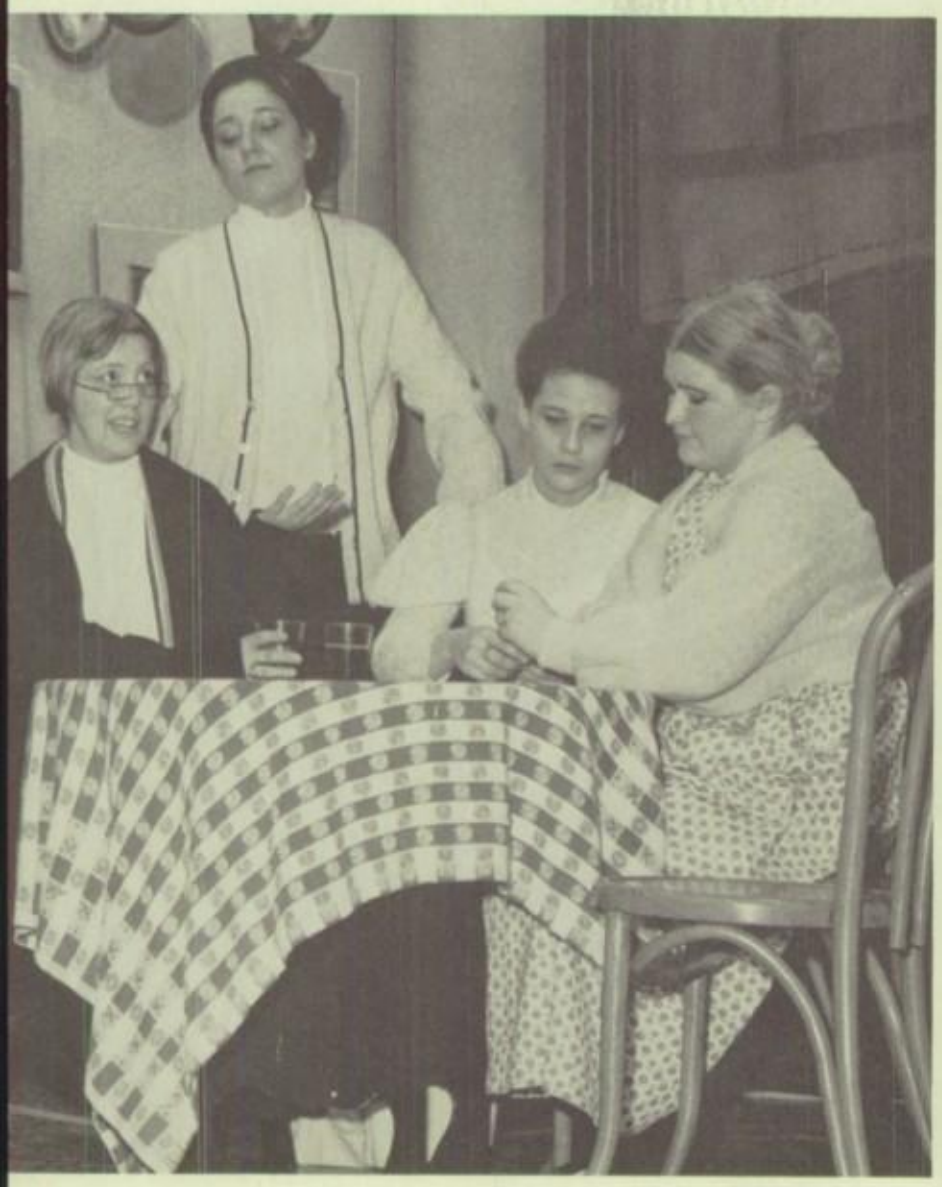


Stage crew George Vidusic, Gabe Haider and Gary Jennings (left) *work behind the scenes while Bob Crumb and Bob Feskorn* (below) *listen to the gossip of Kathy Graham, Mary Ann Saplis, Connie Campbell and Dottie Day, "Henry Street's" social set. Bob Hellstein and Mary Ann Saplis declare "we taught her everything" when Fanny becomes starbound with the support of Dan Vigliorolo. Later Fanny* (below) *tells Nicky that "people who need people are lucky".*



hits Franklin in musical production 'Funny Girl'

"If a girl isn't pretty she can't get anywhere", predicts Bob Hellstein (right) *to Fanny. But it is apparent that Fanny succeeds as her accomplishment in the Follies is celebrated by neighbors Fritzi Hyde and Chuck Champe.* (above).



The exciting musical "Funny Girl" was still being shown in local movie theaters when Franklin decided to tackle the show. Buying the "rights" was a difficult job, but finding a cast capable of performing the show was even more difficult. Junior Sandy Gierman finally landed the title role of Fanny Brice, playing opposite Cal Draughn, the debonair Nicky Arnstein. Other roles were portrayed by Mary Ann Saplis as Fanny's Mama and Bob Hellstein as Eddie Ryan.

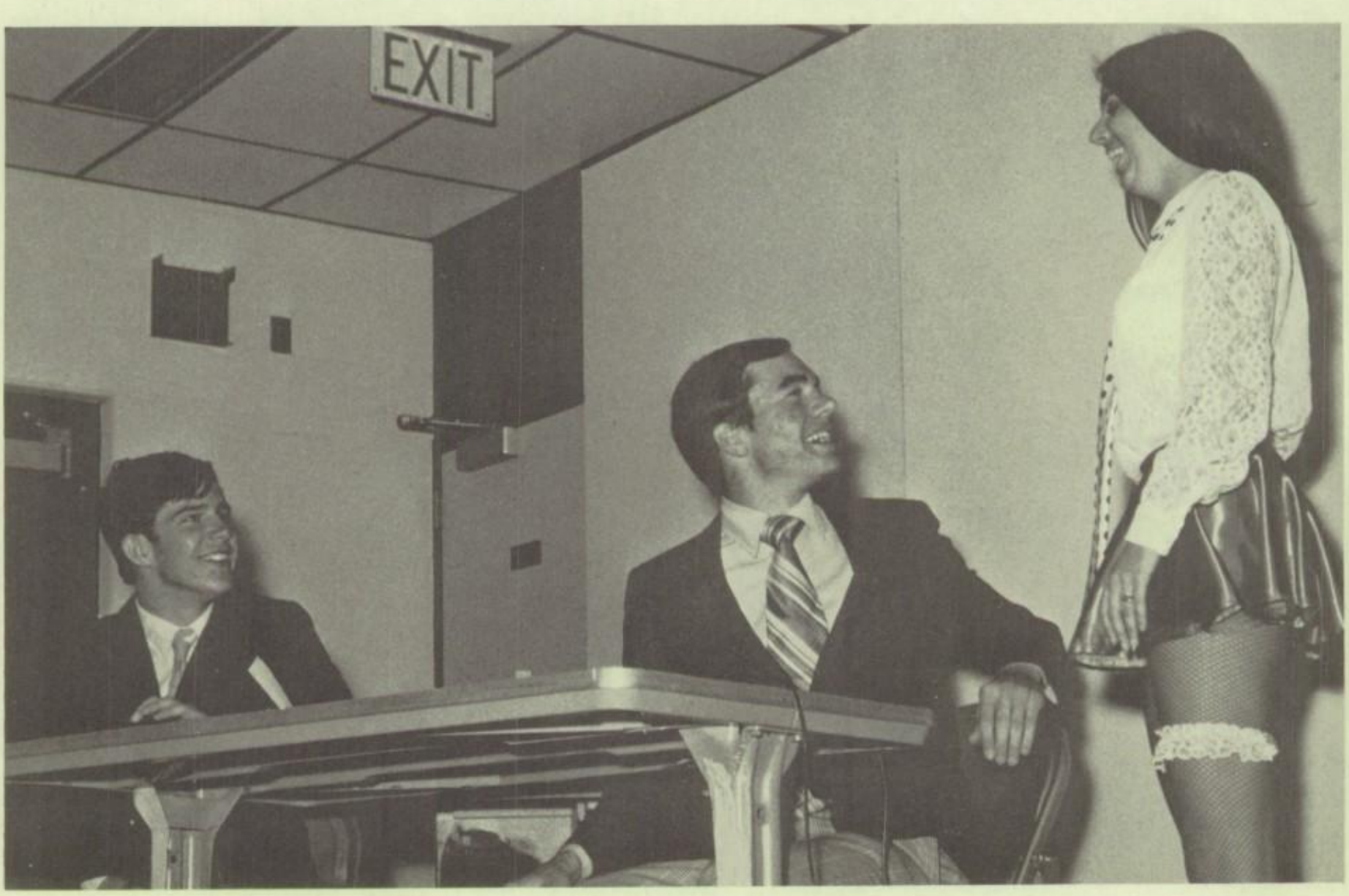
Three consecutive 'sellouts" would not have been possible without the help of many unmentioned Franklin students and faculty. Acting, singing, dancing, sets, costumes, and a magnificent musical score were combined to create another Waller/Ernst hit production, choreography by Betty Coller, sets by Dave Gilles.

Maytime madness materializes in light-hearted,

Amid last-minute instructions, muffled giggles and "butterflies" that invaded many stomachs, the 1970 Talent Show began, presenting a variety of entertainment that gave proof of the comic, dramatic, and musical versatility of Franklin Students. The combined wits of Seniors Jim Kosteva and Gary Medland propelled the show with an air of humor that reflected the light-heartedness of the audience. Talent, ranging from serious ballet and classical pianists to slapstick humor and ridiculous skits was enjoyed by the enthusiastic "peanut gallery" who often shouted out comments to the masters of ceremonies.

The Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Congress and directed by Mr. Hal Waller is always a tremendous success. Although not much preparation and perfection is stressed in this goulash of entertainment, the show runs along smoothly, tickling many funny bones and making the audience happy people.

Cathy Gordon (right) *performing in a chorus line to "The Stripper", makes an unusual debut, especially when the legs that appear to be her own turn out to be Sue Bristow's legs! With the ease of Johnny Carson, Senior Jim Kosteva greets card-girl Diane Lang, while his sidekick Gary Medland waits his turn to add the comment that will initiate laughter.*



witty Talent Show

Senior Bob Marzewski (above), *discovers that "there is much difference in imitating the good fairy and counterfeiting him," despite knobby knees! Bunny Karen Fernyhough waits with whiskers and ears alert while "mother moose" Sue Krogol and "tripsy mouse" Debbie Frecka watch the confusion.*

The technical crew consisting of Jeff Kind, Keith Goodwin, and Dave Mulkiten agree that Suzie Gierman sure can complicate lighting.

'70 Aqualites pooled splashy talents to produce

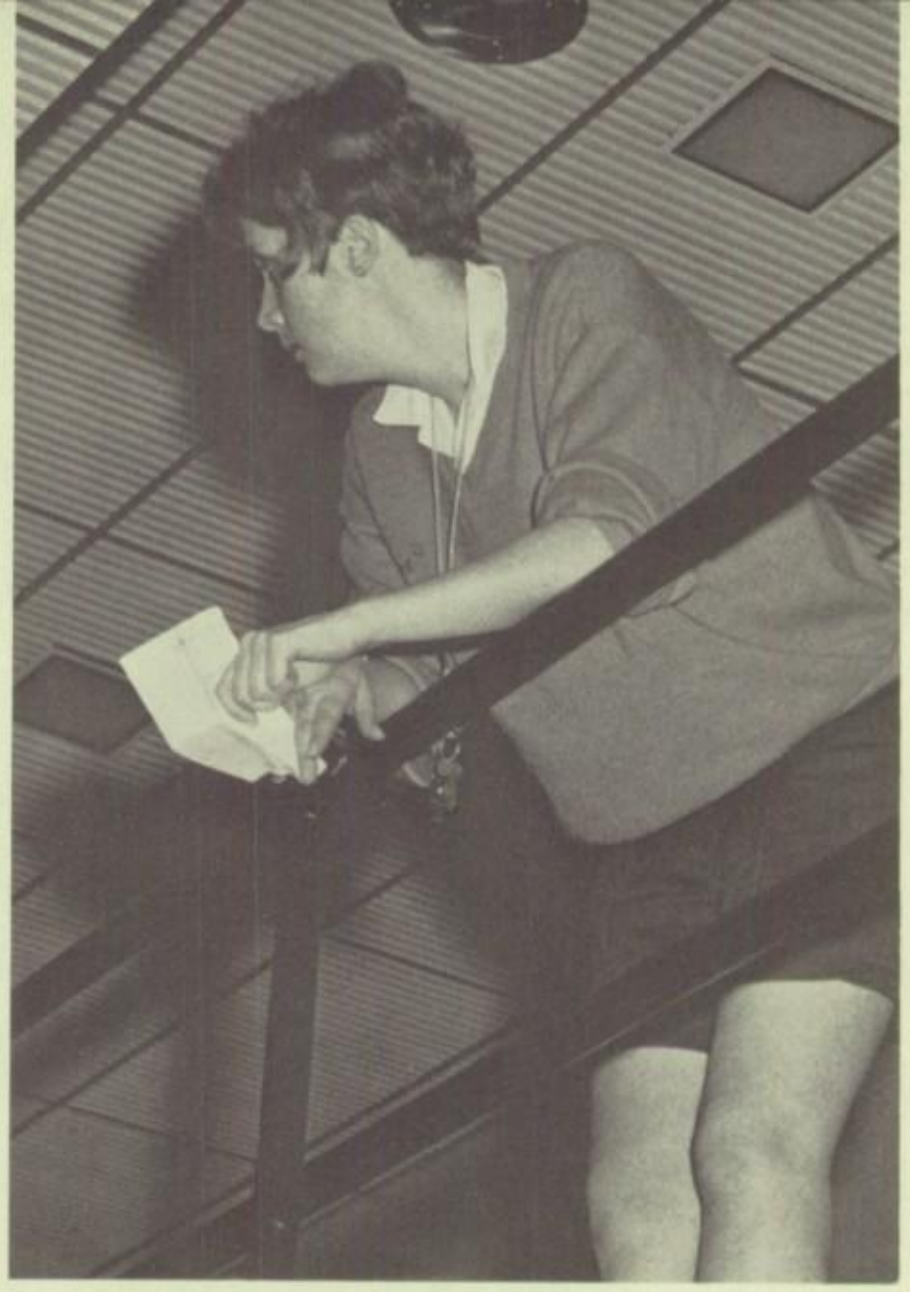
"Pool of Time", the theme of the 1970 Aqualite swim show performed by "ballet leggers" consisting of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, depicted man from the age of caveman and dinosaurs, to the swinging 20th century. Club members worked many long hours in preparation of the show. They not only performed various routines, but also wrote and directed them with the assistance of Miss Nancy Wares. Many girls found that producing an original swim routine demanded a great deal of creative ability. Stunts and hybrid strokes had to be practiced even though it was often difficult to plunge into icy water!

Swimming close to a mile a day, the Aqualites practiced to perfection, working on scenery and costumes during spare moments. By opening night only last-minute details had to be worked out. Along with the look of excitement which was apparent in each swimmer's face was the smile of accomplishment.

Last minute preparations are taken care of by Paula Klenk and Kathy Ragan (right) *as they help "pin" Diane Geiger together. Getting eight girls together in a uniform floating pattern takes almost as much patience as it does practice.*

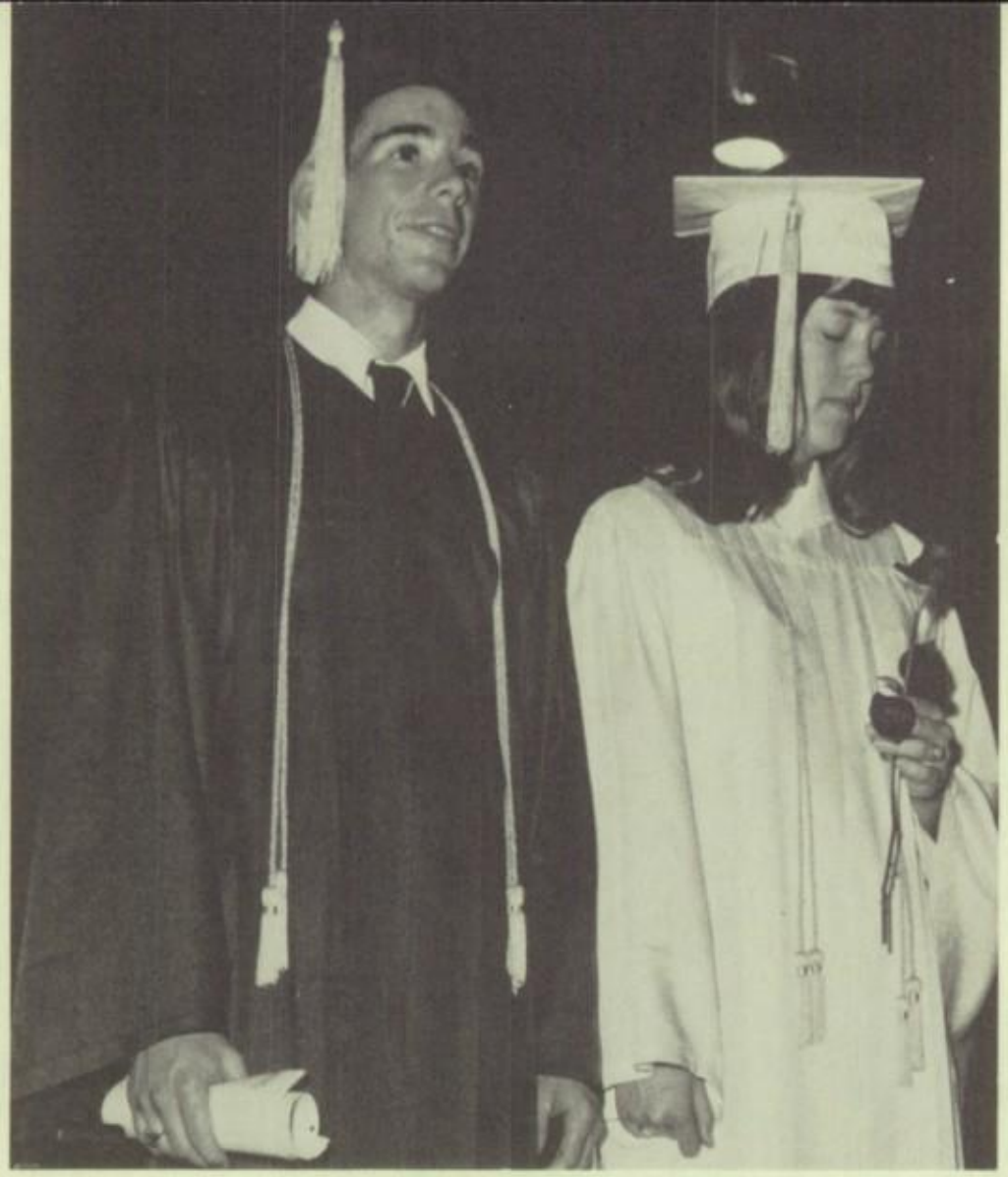
shimmering fantasyland

Senior Kathy Ragan pantomimes cranking up Barb Snyder's cardboard automobile while Miss Wares (right) *critically observes the deckwork until it is done to perfection.*

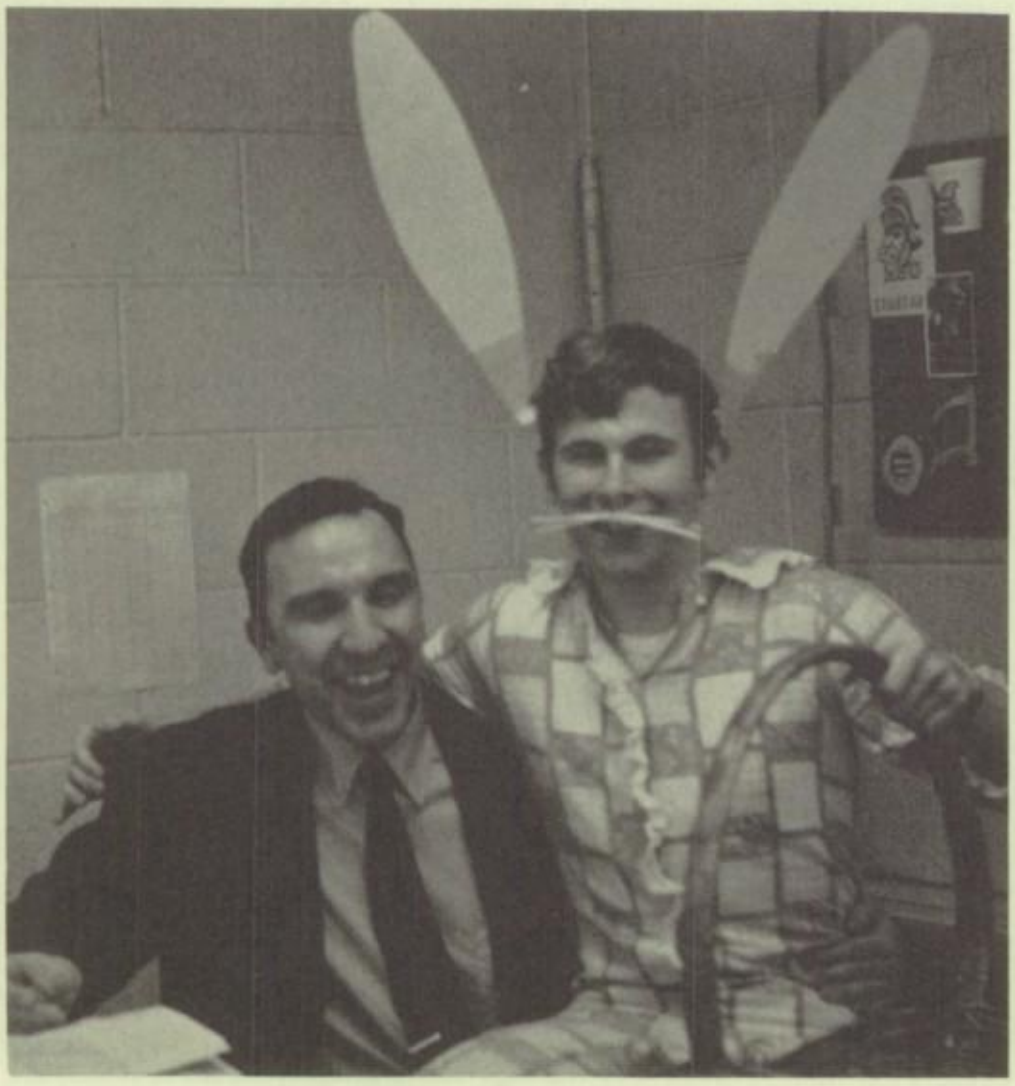


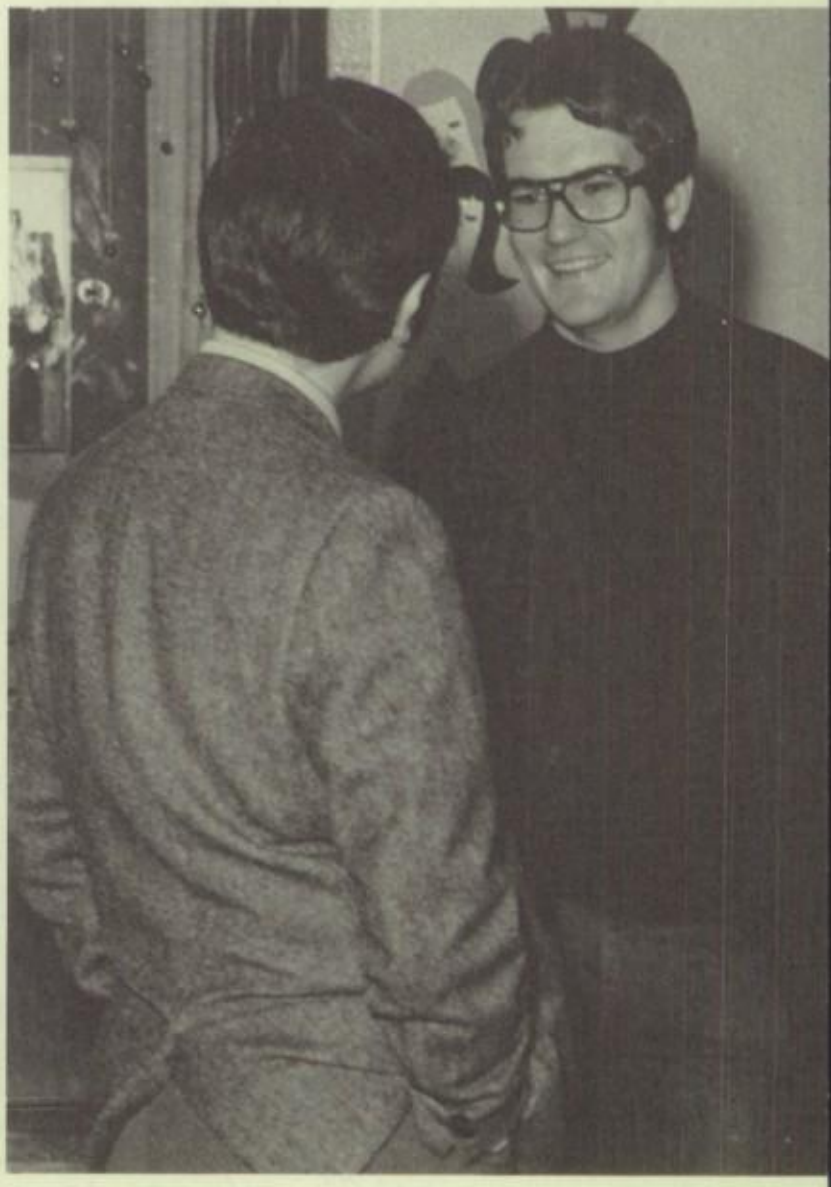
1970 AQUALITES. *Sitting:* Joanne Madigan, Lynda Curtis, Diane Geiger, Kathy Ragan, Carol Foley, Barb Snyder, Cathy Roth, Paula Klenk. *Kneeling:* Carol Roberts, Debbie Herbert, Dawn Rottermond, Sue Hotvedt, Kim VanDuine, Lynn Wright, Mary Roberts, Jan Davies, Pat Secord. *Standing:* Marla Trennepohl, Julie Jonassen, Mike Burk, Keith Goodwin, Mike Kotlarz, Dave Faulkner, Tom Herbert, Jamie Salisbury, Judy Mishler.

Graduation, Senior



Commencement speakers, Don Yerks and Kathy Graham (above) *contemplate before going up to the lectern. Jeanette Jobin* (right) *smiles with pleasure after being honored as queen of the Senior Prom. Mr. Carey* (below) *gets a big Easter surprise when Bunny Forrest Ault jumps into his lap. Mr. Genn* (lower right) *greets graduates Bob Campbell and Pat Nedeau, returning for the annual Alumni Day.*

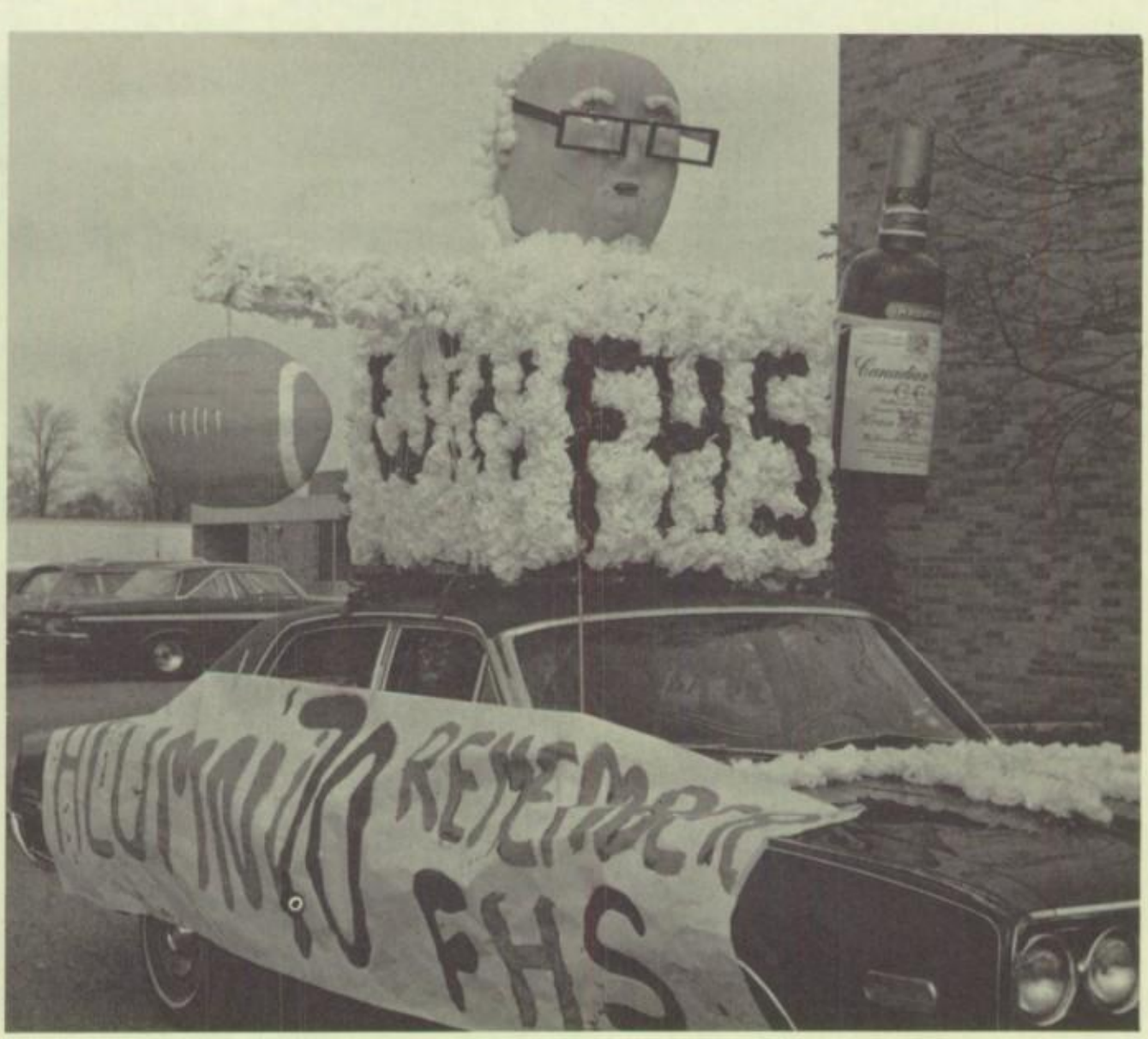




Prom; now they are Alumni with memories

The year 1969-70 whizzed by leaving only memories of fun times spent in high school. Many Franklinites attended the Senior Prom which became the highlight of their year. Others looked forward to graduation and the fulfillment of future plans. Although they became a part of the past, the Alumni were not forgotten as they came back for Homecoming and Alumni Day full of their same school spirit.

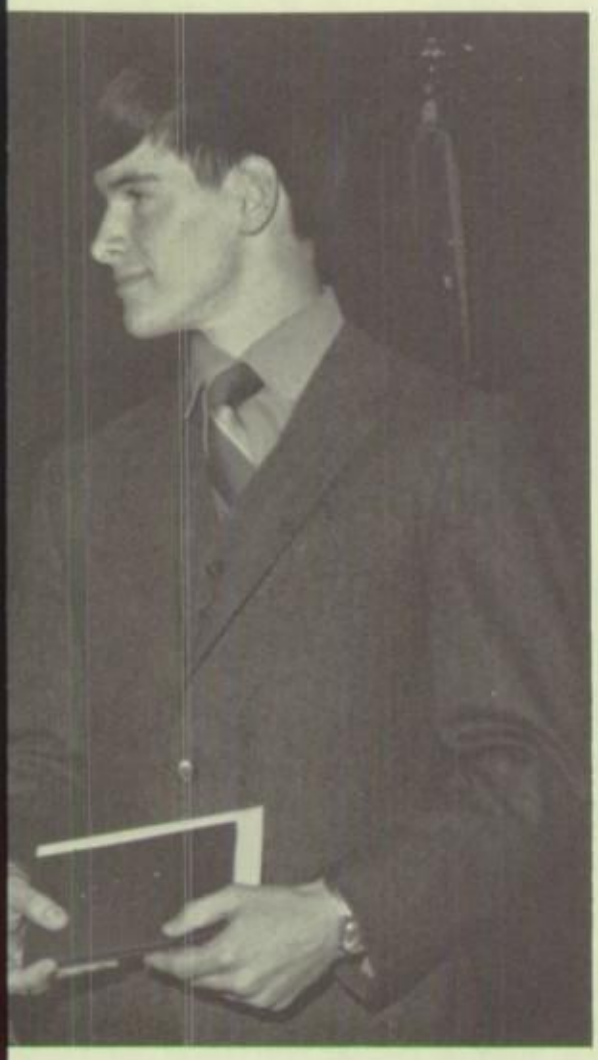
Dennis Dolecki and his date rest (above) *while John Floyd and Peggy Hoyna sway to the music. Standing in the receiving line with their dates Steve Mitchell and Randy Rousch* (right) *are Senior class officers Mary Margaret Furlong and Kathy Casey. A Franklin first is the alumni float.*



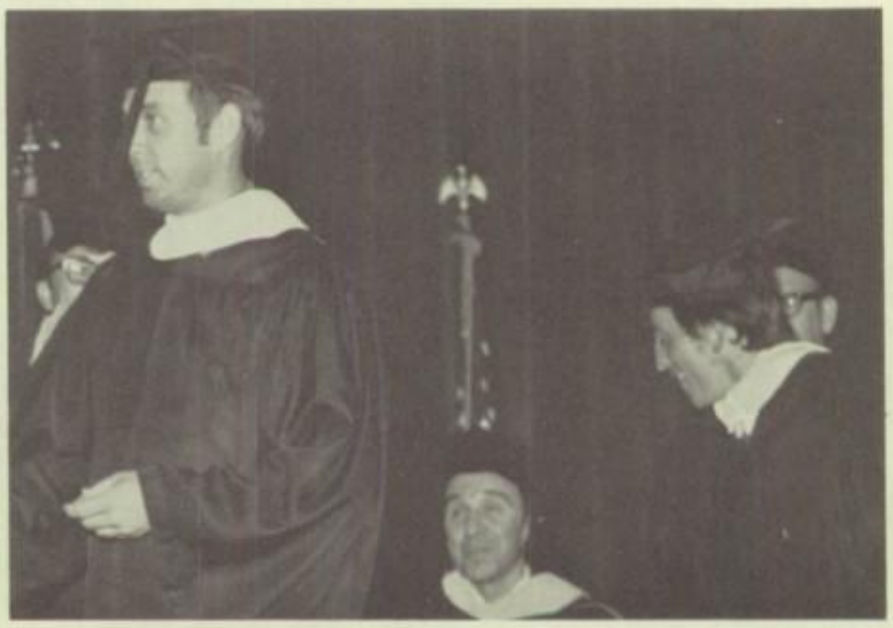
Patriots perform,

Not realizing that she is soon to be named valedictorian of the 1970 graduating class, Marsha McMurtrey (above) *is congratulated for top honors along with Kathy Graham, Bill Kumbier, and Dave Mulkiten. It is apparent that Marsha found out the good news* (right) *by the look on her face as she stands next to salutatorian Gary Allan. Mr. Bourgon* (below) *awards honors to seven prominent juniors who will represent Franklin at Wolverine Boys' State during summer vacation. Receiving this award is Bruce Geier, Rob Hollandsworth, Tony Kaseta, Bill Phelps, John Kitzmiller, Vern Williams and Bob Evenden.*

receive variety of honors for their achievement

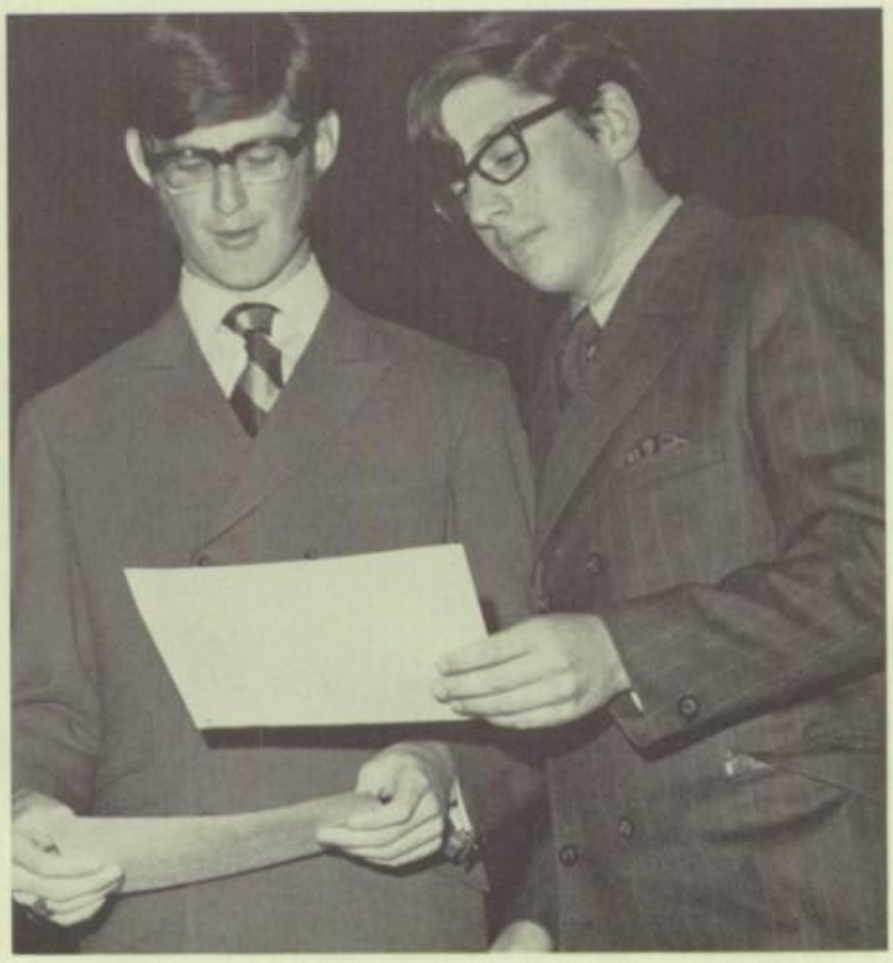


Franklin's annual Honors Convocation is the single time during the course of the school year when students are recognized publicly for their various achievements. Whether it be outstanding academic accomplishment and discipline or an All-School Activity Award, Franklin students bring honor not only to themselves, but to their family and school. The talent displayed throughout the year exemplifies the potential of this generation if they are given a dedicated opportunity to excel in an area.



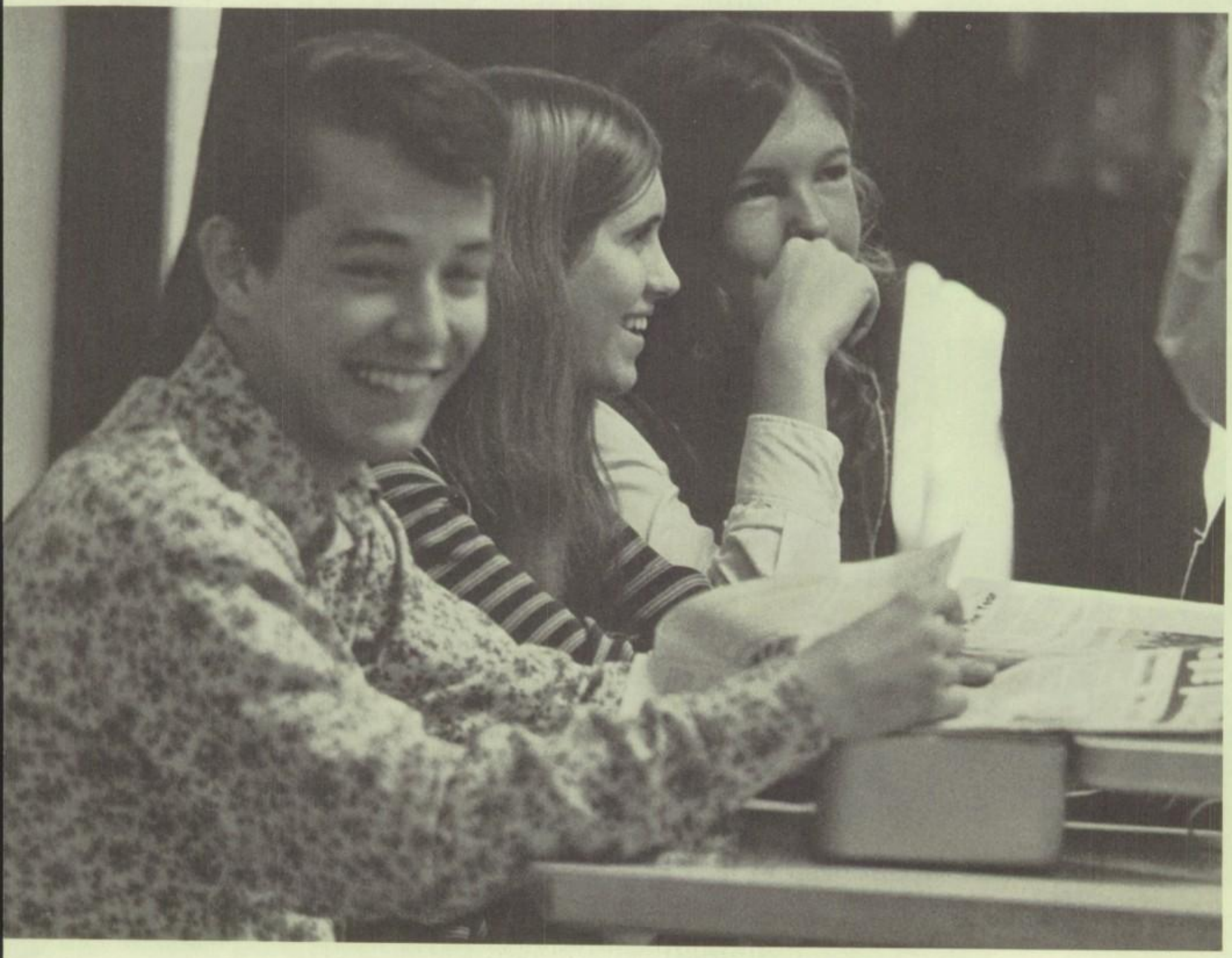
As Senior Bill Elsey leads the audience in the singing of the National Anthem (above left), *Mr. Scott stands at attention. It is a moment of pure bliss for the Franklin faculty* (above).

String bass-man Clark Suttle, recognized as the Outstanding Young Musician in the state of Michigan, receives proud congratulations from Mr. Robert Ballard (above). *Comparing identical certificates are Senior Tom O'Leary and Junior Mike Peacock* (right). *Both are active in student government.*



Financial woes plague

John Seaburg (above) *mentally vacates his English class; reads* Packet. *Bruce Geier, Michelle Simmers, and Dawn Mueller* (below) *sell* Packet *subscriptions in Cafeteria.*



Packet's struggle to present objective "news"

PACKET STAFF. Seated: *Dawn Mueller, Michelle Simmers, Karen Kopeikin, Diane Lewan.* Standing: *Bruce Geier, Jim Rosengren, Bill Jerden, John Ward, Mike Reeber, Angela Slapins, Renee Rose. Bob Lee and Kathy Feys* (above) *bid Mike Peacock, augurer of Homecoming, tell their fortune; Debbie Matthews seems pleased with the Swami's predictions.*

Thanks to the benevolence of the Livonia School Board, the *Packet*, Franklin's school newspaper, has been able to continue publishing. Advertising and paid-subscription revenues were insufficient to balance rising costs of professional printing.

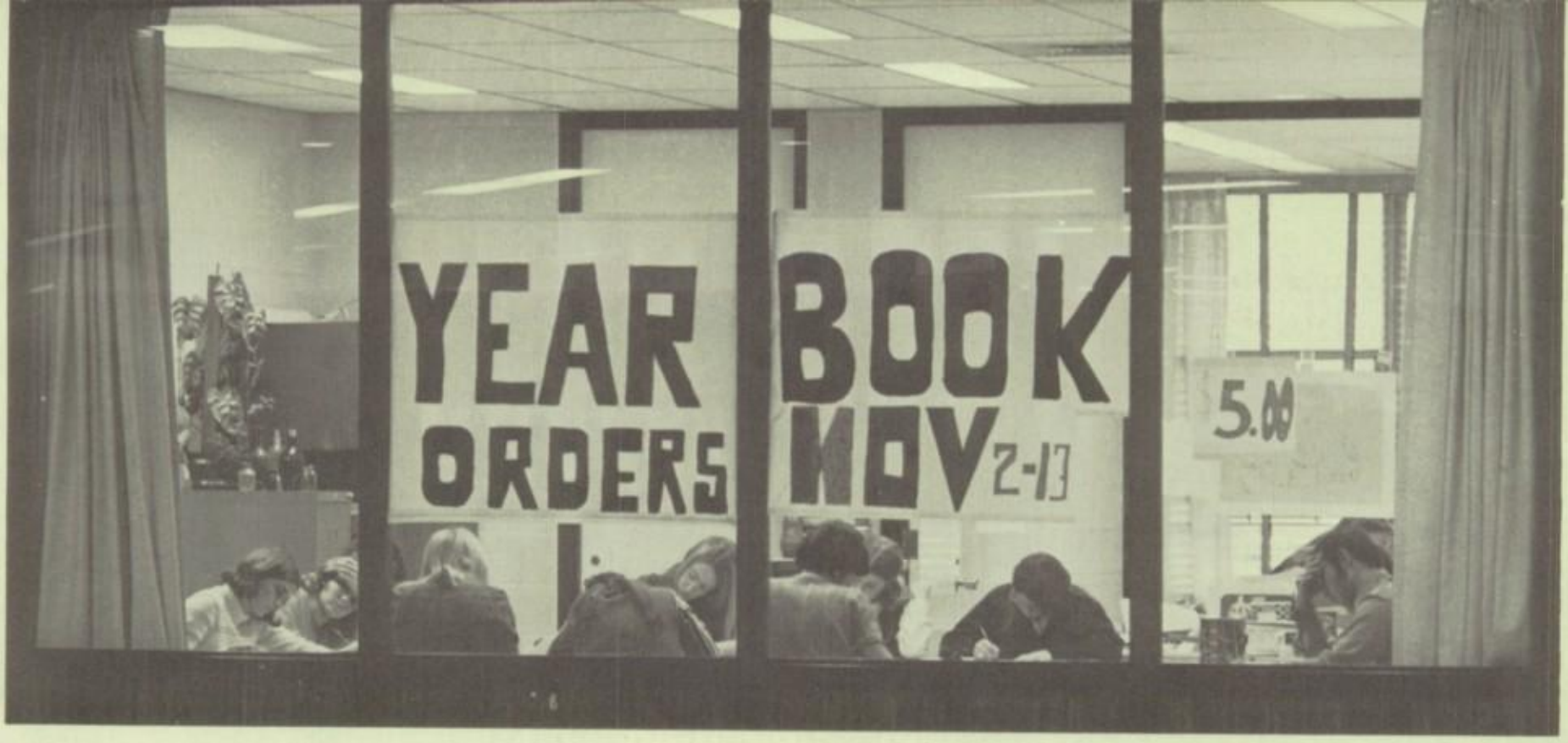
Every local means was exhausted by the staff in an effort to be self-sufficient. They co-sponsored Homecoming, at considerable effort and less profit, and they raised the price of the bi-weekly mimeographed "penny" *Packet* to a nickel — still not enough to provide paper and stencils, with left-over cash for the eight-page newsprint edition.

While the most vocal student critics complained that the *Packet* avoided "relevance" to youthful issues, the paper *did* cover the total scope of school events, and its writers *did* practice objective journalistic methods in obtaining and presenting Franklin "news." Editorials and public-forum space for letters were part of the format, as the paper tried to represent the activities and ideas of the many different types of people who are all an equally-important part of Franklin.

Who is rich? He that

rejoices

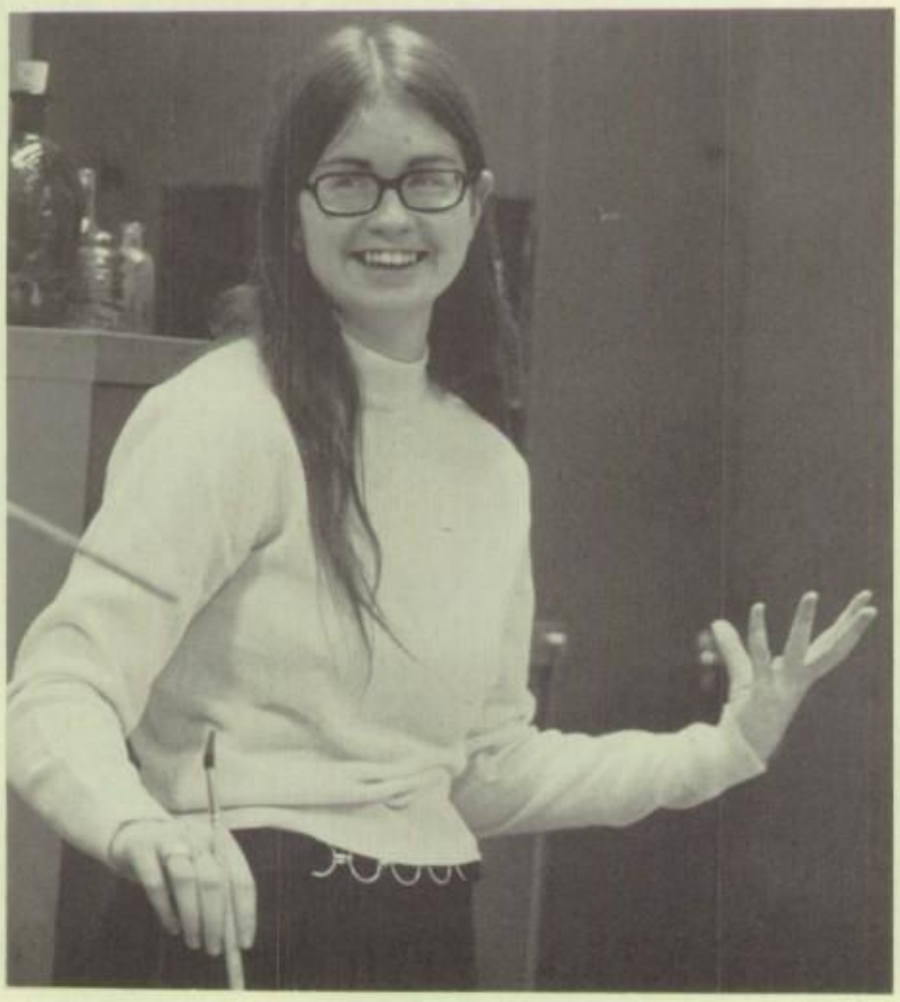
in his Packet



Room 201, the Yearbook Corner, is usually a lively, flourishing setting for almost any activity including, occasionally, yearbook work.

It should surprise no one that paper work is one of the common occupations for yearbook employees Al Lewis, Mollie Jo Smith, and Dottie Day.

Devilish paint on Deb Beller's hand comes from a colorful poster advertising yearbook sales.



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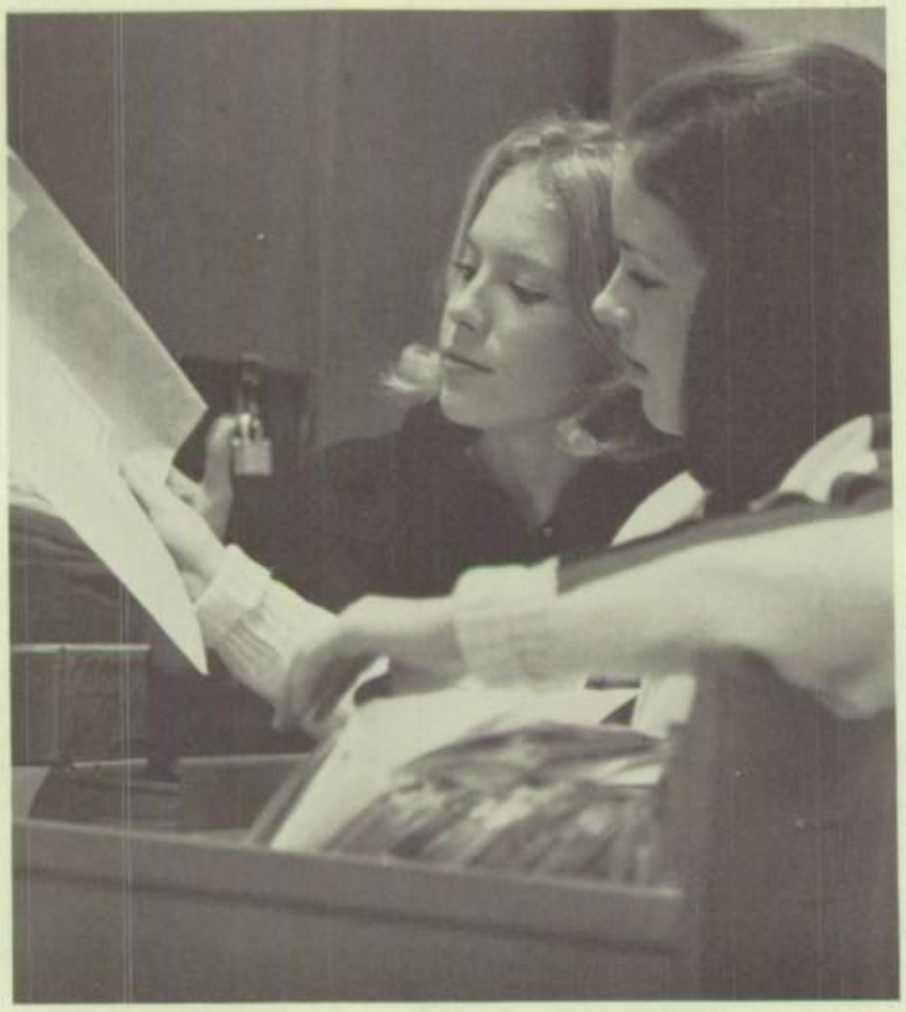
Yearbook alters flavor of original Poor Richard



Mainstays of the Almanack *staff for the past two years, co-Business Managers (and editorial workers, too), Seniors Linda Crites and Suzie Gierman review ad contracts.*

All in all, it was a rough year for *Almanack* business. Just as the super ad-salesmen of the past three years became seniors, warranting their special book with more pages than have ever appeared in any Franklin annual, the master schedule posted so many "must" classes during yearbook hour that almost the entire staff was erased from daily attendance. Putting 240 pages together entirely after school was not the easiest job in the world.

There were some happy times, nevertheless. For the first time, no one had to worry about distributing and collecting pictures and/or money from Juniors and Sophs. And some of our illustrious alumni came back now and then to visit, to feel sorry for us or to laugh at us, and even occasionally to help. Somehow we muddled through.

And while the theme may not be particularly relevant, or "hep", or whatever themes are supposed to be these days, we deliberately chose to play the year with a touch of humor. We're reasonably sure the original Poor Richard won't mind the liberties taken in his name and fame.

ALMANACK STAFF. *Seated:* Linda Crites, Suzie Gierman, Sarah Lyons, Dottie Day. *Middle row:* Ruthann Weidner, Sue Grant, Deb Beller, Sue Beck. Sharon Schroeder. *Back row:* Al Lewis, Jim Hanson, Mrs. Julia A. Smith, and Mike Jinnett. Several other helpers are not pictured.

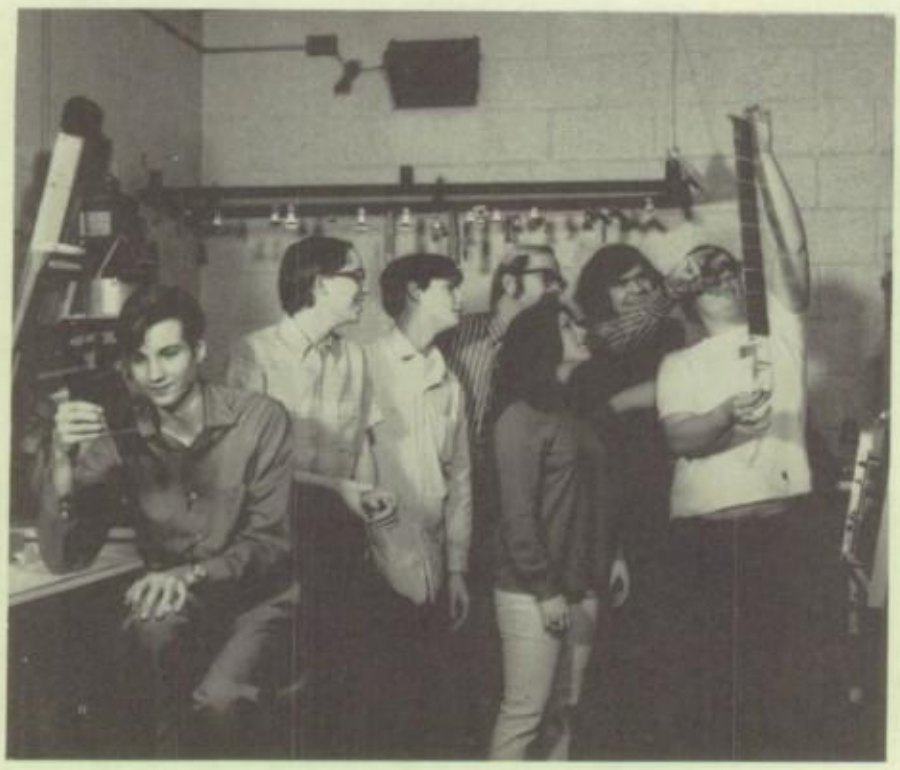
Camera Club, Literary mag reborn after lapse

Something old, something new . . . those were the camera and literary groups which were revitalized this year after a couple of years of hibernation.

Supervised by Biology's Mr. Alexander, students who wanted a literary magazine began meeting early in the fall to work out a prospectus for the *Spector* as a successor to the defunct *Amos*. The magazine went to press in January for Spring distribution. It contained samples of student poetry, essays, one play, plus original art work and photography.

Would-be photographers were directed by Mr. Banta and Mr. Alexander as they studied by first-hand-practice the interaction of various types of cameras, lenses, and film. Field trips outside the building supplemented subject-matter of school flavor. Landscapes, architecture, people-doing-things provided variety for models and lighting. One-Act Play audiences viewed a photo display at intermission.

Art is long . . .
Time is fleeting . . .



Mr. Kauffman's demonstration of potter's wheel skills (above) *was a subject Camera Club members found photogenic.*

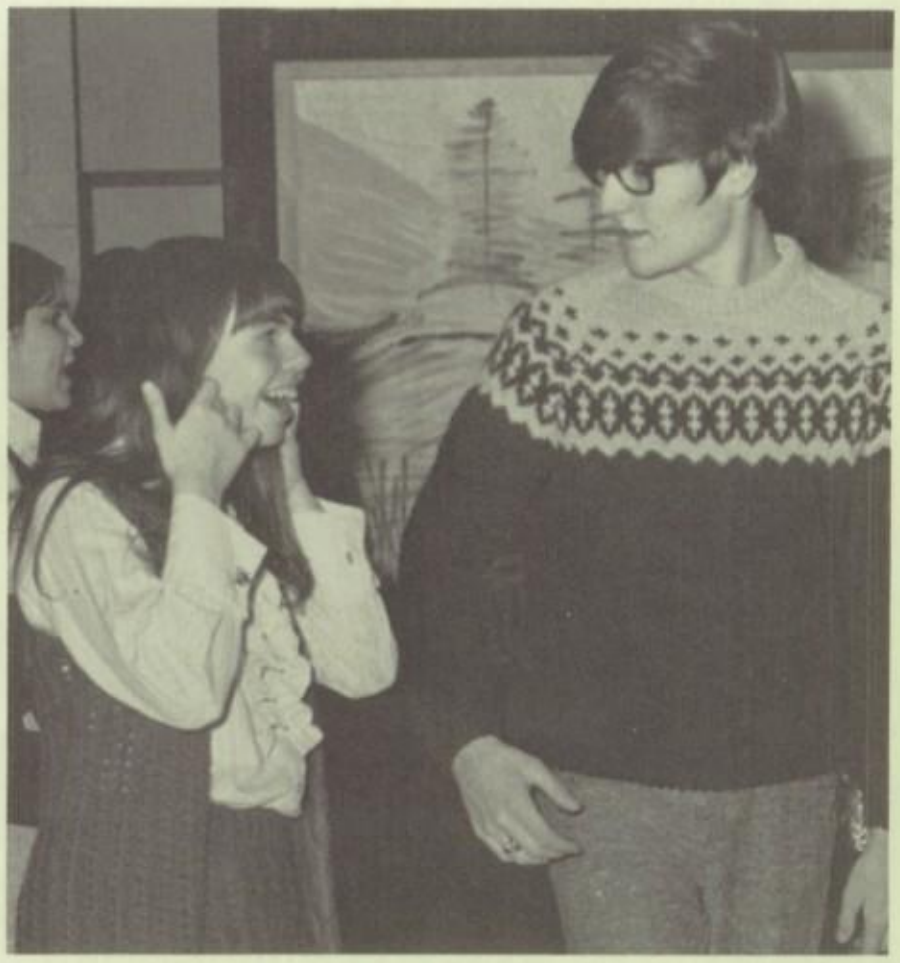
CAMERA CLUB *(left):* Eric Dorbeck, Walter Mattingly, Jim Hanlon, Mr. Banta, Dottie Day, Dean Jones, Don Mongrain. Not pictured are Bob Toupin, Mr. George Alexander. *Members learned darkroom technique.*

Staffers of the literary magazine enjoyed batting the breeze together in more than one way. Opposite page: *Deb Soltesz, Nick Smith, Bill Coughlin, Betty Moran, Bill Moran, Karen Kleban, Judy Demers, and Mr. Alexander.*

Foreign friendships blossom through efforts of

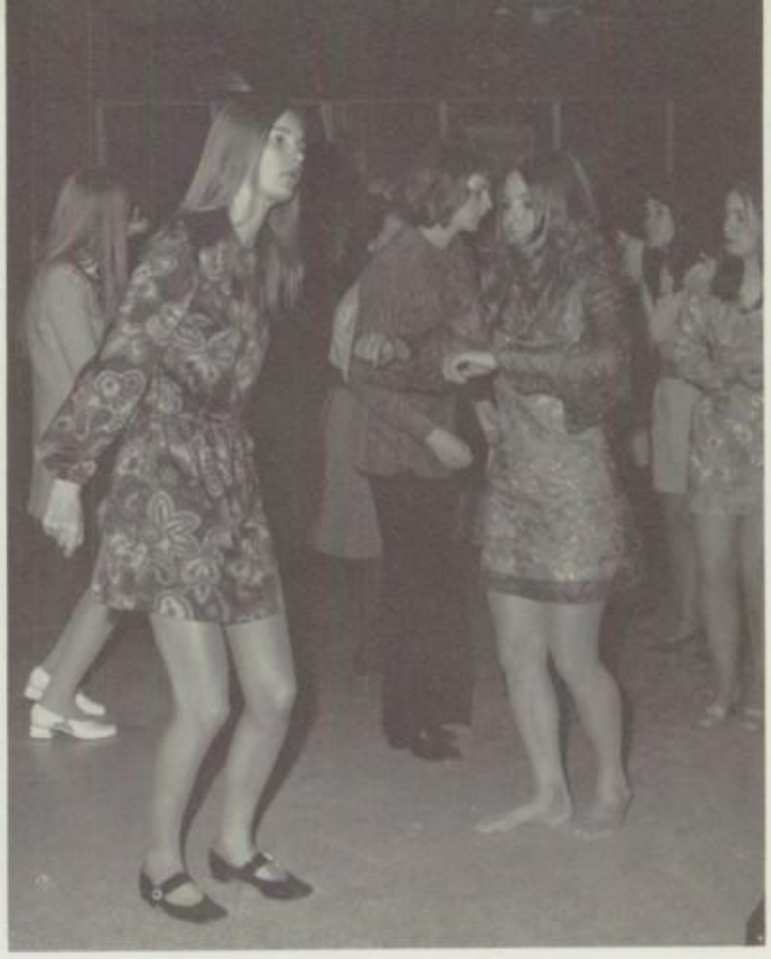
Foreign friendships blossomed into lasting friendships as five Franklin students traveled over the globe during the summer of 1970. Representing Livonia Franklin, Juniors Gwen Schellhous and Anita Shiplett left for Germany five days after school recessed for summer vacation. With them traveled Janice Martin, bound for Sweden. Cathi Shaughnessy traveled in the opposite direction on her way to Chile, and Mark Handzlik flew to the Philippines.

Activities such as the Christmas dance helped to raise the money needed to send students abroad.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB. *Front row:* Kathie Kroll, Karen Juengel *(Secretary)*, Dorothy Day, Janice Martin, Deb Frank, Linda Mladjan, Cathy Dick. *Second row:* Joan Allen, Emmanuel Chua, Deb Jahnke, Janet Goodykootz *(Vice President)*, Barb Rutkowski, Mary Stasser, Lori Rates. *Third row:* Helen Alcorn *(Secretary)*, Judy Birnhart, Kathy Paradowicz, *(Treasurer)*, Barb Smith, Diane Spencer, Claudia Baldwin, Betty Cash, Pam Walsh. *Fourth row:* Cathi Shaughnessy, Gwen Schellhous, Anita Shiplett, Diane Lewan, Kate Hermesmeyer, Cathy Munz, Chris Folsom. *Fifth row:* Steve McDade, Sue Madej, Jackie Fraser, Paul Damminga *(President)*, Rick Baldwin, Glenna Taylor, Roy Marvel, Deb Kuehn. *Performing his duties as president, Paul Damminga converses with Barb Rutkowski.*

super International Club



Barb Bevan and Maureen Jordan (left) *share in the fun as they rush over to talk to Peggy Feyes. In the midst of the crowd, foreign exchange students dance to the sounds of the band.*

Taking a time out from his duties as Santa Claus, Roy Marvel dances with Christmas Carol, Glenna Taylor (above). *Emmanuel Chua bids visiting students a Merry Christmas.*

French Club finds fun

Franklin's Frenchies, sponsored by Miss Willoughby, were active this year. They saw the French play, "Le Misanthrope," at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The French restaurant "Bordeaux" provided samples for taste buds. This led the club to expand their cultural knowledge further by experimenting with the cooking of French crepes and by watching several movies borrowed from the French embassy.

FRENCH CLUB. Jackie Frazier *(Pres.)*, Judy Birnhart, Sarah Lyons, Sue Abel, Pat Stevens *(Vice-Pres.)*, Stephanie Conlye, Gabe Haider, Deb Kuehn *(Sec.)*, Miss Willoughby. *Jackie conducts.*

Chess Club counter-checks toward spring meet

CHESS CLUB. *Seated:* Mark Sullivan, Jim Hanson, Dave Ransom, Louis Lee, Fred Russow. *Standing:* Bill Petres, Dennis Moyle, Neal Chisholm, Bob Ku, Leonard Hartfield.

Beginning second semester, Chess Club, initiated by Mr. Danes, began serious practice for its spring competition. Members were arranged according to ability. By challenging the person just above himself, each player was provided with the chance of moving ahead. Players contributed a penny per match to a fund providing for club expenses.

Bob Ku (far left) *and Dennis Moyle* (lower left) *watch Fred Russow and Curt Hofer battle through a game of chess.*

John Baier (left), *Kevin East and Bill Carley* (below) *prove practice makes perfect.*

VARSITY BAND: *Flutes:* Nancy Hughes, Maureen Krueger, Cindy Sawyer, Debbie Tunnell. *Clarinets:* Robin Bales, Mike Conley, Sue Earle, Kim Goodwin, Bryan Jahnke, Rick Knight, Jill Mongrain, Ron Moyle, Mary Pulick, John Shirshun. *Bass Clarinet:* Karen Yoshikawa. *Trumpets:* Don Davis, Don Daugherty, Doug Hall, Bob Harris, Cathy Krueger, Vic Rodis, Bill Singer, Brian Ward. *Baritone:* Marshal Wickman. *Trombone:* Bob Hebda. *Percussion:* Steve Gorecki, Glenn Kivell, John Kivell, John Pennington, Herb Westwood.

Stage,

Mr. Ernst (right) *tells the cornet section to take three minutes of independent study so he can hear them. Later, Bob Harris, Marshall Wickman, and Bill Snyder toot away* (left).

STAGE BAND: *Saxophones:* Evie Bedford, Dale Marzewski, Janice Martin, Tim Dippert, Mike Filarecki. *Piano:* Dianne Spencer. *Drums:* Bill Cairo. *Bass:* Clark Suttle. *Trumpets:* Glenn Hively, Steve Knight, Tony Panicci, Bill Singer. *Tuba:* Dave Anderson. *Trombones:* Danny Caldwell, Don Opland, Tom Waring.

Varsity Bands combine tradition with Jazz/Pop

Combining the traditional chords common to Varsity Band with the popular strains of the Stage Band, Franklin came up with two instrumental groups which displayed a great deal of talent.

Varsity Band, composed of Sophomores, was the up-and-coming group throughout the year. The band was responsible for the traditional marches played in the concerts, and combined with Symphonic Band to march during football season. The highlight of the marching season came in the Spring when Franklin took part in the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan, and in Livonia's Memorial Day Parade.

Stage Band is the Jazz/Pop counterpart to the Symphonic Band. Performing in tune with the times, the group provides a pleasant contrast to Varsity Band, with strains of "Windy" and "Big Spender".

Under Mr. Ernst's direction, clarinet section, Karen Yoshikawa, John Shirshun, Jill Mongrain, and Mary Pulick drill their various parts of the music.

Junior Tom Cross (left) *"oom pah pahs" on his baritone during one of the daily band rehearsals.*

Individual, collective talent helps end Symphoni

The top band of Franklin's instrumental music department, the Symphonic group, maintained its preeminence this year with typical superlative delivery. Mr. Ernst's usual cool control molded the band into a performing group of superior quality. Despite the director's muttered imprecations at less than perfect rehearsals, come show-down time the group was bound into, as he puts it, "One of the best high school bands in the state." But the talent in the Symphonic Band is not merely collective. Over thirty students won awards in the local and state Solo and Ensemble festivals in Spring.

The shutter of a camera is barely fast enough for the dynamic percussion work of Bill Cairo and John Kitzmiller (above). *Mellow tones of the French horn are produced by Bob Evenden and Wayne Oliver* (left), *Tom Waring in background.*

Dave Anderson's mouth is enveloped in a tuba mouthpiece; Tony Pannicci cleans trumpet; Sue Salo mentally runs through a difficult passage (all pictures on opposite page).

Band year on high note

SYMPHONIC BAND

Director: Mr. Roy E. Ernst

Flutes: Robin Baigrie, Sue Beck, Kathy Ceton, Stephanie Conley, Deborah Davis, Linda Doran, Lesley Galbraith, Sharon Garbutt, Judy Jay, Cindy Nixon, Heather Phillips, Sue Salo, Debbie Sanseverino, Pat Secord, Marla Trennepohl, Judy Wickman. *Clarinets:* Helen Alcorn, Ann Corbin, Susan Foglia, Donna Jones, Michelle Krause, Betty Laerzio, Al Lewis, Greg Mac, Janice Martin, Dale Marzewski, Don Marzewski, Bob Nixon, Ellen Williams, Ken Yuhasz, Linda Zachmann. *Trumpets:* Terry Chaney, Jim Craig, Don Dodds, Rick Glaspie, Glenn Hiveley, Steve Knight, Tony Panicci. *Bass Clarinets:* Kathy Darnell, Doug Fetterman, Sarah Lyons. *Contra-Alto Clarinet:* Debbie Kuehn. *Oboes:* Jim Glutting. Leslie Townsend. *Bassoons:* Nancy Damminga, Su Wagenshutz. *Saxophones:* Tim Dippert, Evelyn Bedford, Mike Filarecki, Joe Shemke, Mike Wilson. *French Horns:* Scott Caldwell, Don Opland, Tom Waring. *Baritone:* Steve Adams. *Tubas:* Dave Anderson, Dale Campbell, Nancy Goodykoontz, Mark Tochman. *Percussion:* Bill Cairo, Mark Kimpton, John Kitzmiller, Ken Roberts.

Lyndee Last

Mike Hansen
Barb Rutkowski

Others shrink, disband;

FRANKLIN ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Mr. Les Farkas

First Violins: Bonnie Shirley, Vicki Nemeth, Barbara Rutkowski, Mike Hansen, Louis Lee, Bob Ku, Janet Goodykoontz. *Second Violin:* Vanessa Marderosian, Debbie Brough, Susan McLaughlin, Cathy Gilbert, Joe Peterson, Sandra Kowal, Sharon Lenart, Diane Lewan, Nancy Thompson. *Viola:* Frieda Corletto, Mark Scofield. *Cello:* Lyndee Last, Lynn Peterson, Mark Silver, Sharon Lewan. *Double Bass:* Clark Suttle, Dean Jones, Richard Penn, Charles Harris. *Flute:* Robin Baigrie, Linda Doran, Sharon Garbutt. *Oboe:* Leslie Townsend, James Glutting. *Clarinet:* Janice Martin, Donna Jones, Linda Zachmann. *Bassoon:* Su Wagenschutz. *Trumpet:* Tony Panicci, Glenn Hiveley. *French Horn:* Robert Evenden, Wayne Oliver. *Trombone:* Thomas Waring. *Percussion:* Bill Cairo, John Kitzmiller.

Franklin's Orchestra maintains size, top quality

Despite a gradually declining string enrollment that plagued the rest of Livonia's high schools, Franklin's orchestra population managed to remain identical to last year — 43 — while at the same time maintaining high quality in membership.

Of the students who recited at the Solo and Ensemble Festival in early February, two — Clark Suttle, string bass, and Lynn Peterson, cello — received a judges' rating of "1", and went on to the state-wide competition a few weeks later.

Besides the very popular Fall Music Festival, and the Winter Concert in February, the Orchestra also performed in the Spring Concert which featured, for the first time, two soloists, Lyndee Last, cello, and Clark Suttle, both of whom were graduating seniors and the principals in their sections.

Senior Clark Suttle (left) *was the first Franklinite to receive, as a junior, the Departmental Award in Music. Sandra Kowal and Diane Lewan* (opposite) *concentrate on their second violin parts.*

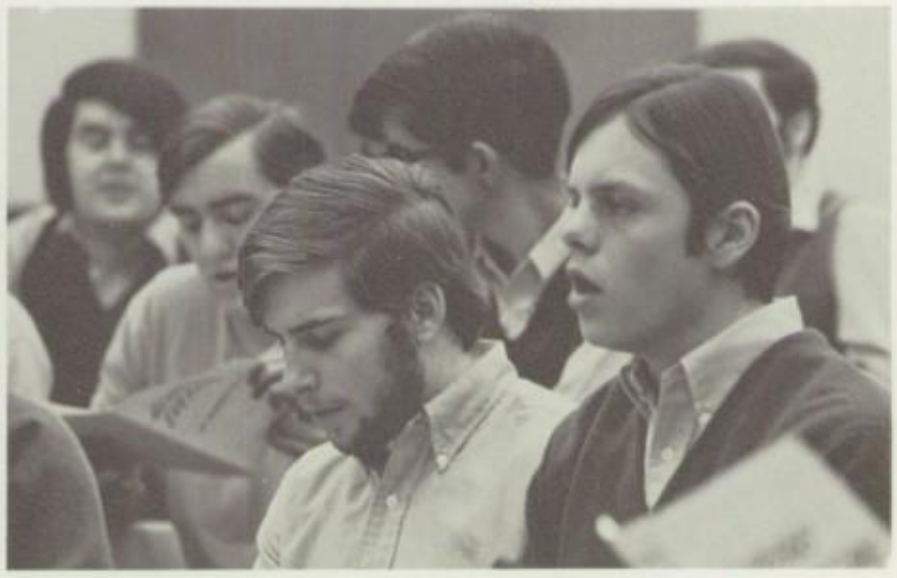
Franklin composes harmonious choir by blending

FRANKLIN SINGERS. *Front row:* Suzie Gierman, Sue Hotvedt, Debbie Frank, Debbie Smith, Deb Gordon, Debbie Marsh, Sandy Gierman, Debbi Day. *Second row:* Joe Monge, Mike White, Joe Zrenchik, Director Robert Ballard, Brian Hyland, Barry Lee, Dan Mager. *Third row:* Kathy Currie, Alice Richardson, Ruth Ann Weidman, Linda Nelson, Maureen Hopkins, Barb Leslie, Mary Ann Saplis, Barb Donehue. *Last row:* Rob Hollandsworth, Chuck Champe, Mike Daigneau, Bill Phelps, Bill Cairo and Mike DePetro. Singing in mixed formation are Sue Rosinski, Chuck Champe, Bonnie Hart, Bill Phelps and Barry Lee *(left)*.

melodic male tones with fortissimo of females

Franklin's largest family, Bel Canto Choir, worked with endless energy, combining their talents to create tunes of quality tone and timing. Their efforts were rewarded by the personal satisfaction gained along with the enthusiastic applause of the crowds of people who were attracted to various concerts, and even practices to hear the choir perform.

Seniors Scott Louis and Dan Mager (below) *concentrate on the music while Mr. Ballard* (left) *drills the tenor notes.*



BEL CANTO CHOIR: Vicki Anderson, Karrel Archer, Debbie Bassett, Brian Beamish, Kathy Boss, Bill Cairo, Dave Cassar, Archie Chalmers, Chuck Champe, Steve Crowe, Kathie Currie, Adolph Cwik, Mike Daigneau, Dan Darling, Debbie Day, Lori Day, Lisa Denison, Mike DePetro, Linda DiPiazza, Barb Dombrowsky, Barb Donehue, Lori Dougherty, Linda Dyke, Paul Erickson, Bill Ferguson, Debbie Frank, Sandy Gierman, Suzie Gierman, Debbie Gordon, Tim Griffin, Bonnie Hart, Stephanie Hazelton, Leonard Hill, Rob Hollandsworth, Pat Holman, Maureen Hopkins, Debbie Horner, Sue Hotvedt, Brian Hyland, Debbie Irving, Linda Isler, Gary Jennings, Julie Jonassen, Sheila Jonassen, Bruce Jonasz. Ken Kind, Stu Klaus, Barry Lee, Barb Leslie, Mike Lewis, Scott Louis, Ken Mac, Jo Ann Madigan, Dan Mager, Mary Marren, Debbie Marsh, Mary Kay McGreevy, Mike McKindles, Ann Mimnaugh, Joe Monge, Judy Morris, Mark Murray, Linda Nelson, Rod Nelson, Steve O'Grady, Chris Pelchat, Gerri Powell, Bill Phelps, Alice Richardson, Val Rodde, Steve Roewer, Sue Rosinski, John Ryshamp, Mary Ann Saplis, Renee Schuller, Gwen Schellhous, Kathy Shaughnessy, Jim Shaughnessy, Anita Shiplett, Debbie Smith, Bill Snyder, Diane Spencer, Julie Stanley, Kathy Stanley, Chuck Steihl, Craig Supplee, Sharon Szafranski, Betty Szatwica, Kathy Thompson, Cliff VanTuyl, Bruce Vogt, Ruth Ann Weidner, Mike White and Joe Zrenchik.

Singing spirit reaches high pitch as Franklin girls

The Franklin girls vocal groups have been under great pressure this year because of the success of the Male Chorale. They have worked extra hard to produce an exciting harmony of their own. The spirit was at a 'high pitch" throughout the school year as Franklin females sought to encourage other vocal groups as well as themselves. Under the direction of Mrs. Penny Duprey, the girls became a driving force as they ventured into new choreography and concerts apart from the rest of the vocal department. Rewarded by an enthusiastic audience, the girls continued to become the best group yet.

GIRLS' CHORUS: Mary Alger, Holly Bordeau, Ann Bruny, Cindy Clapper, Judy Comerford, Donna Col, Nancy Dettar, Diane DiPiazza, Laura Droz, Debbie Forbear, Pam Frye, Sue Gallop, Debbie Goodreau, Sandy Hawkins, Denise Howard, Denise Ingersoll, Margaret Ivans, Vicki Knieja, Lisa Louis, Marie Marscio, Kris Mazurek, Pam McKinney, Nancy Moore, Val Panzica, Iris Porterfield, Rosemary Roffey, Amy Russell, Cindy Scheck, Bea Schoenberger, Terri Smith, Norma Spencer, Pam Sutton, Pat Thomas, Laura Wharton, and Karen Zolner. Second sopranos, *Diane Czgledi and Glenna Taylor* (above) *watch carefully for the direction of Mrs. Duprey's hand* (left) *as she interprets the music.*

discover new techniques

Sitting sideways on the chairs proves profitable for Denise Thorpe, Pat Tudor, Sherrie Cadwallader, and second row, Chris Pelchat, Jan Davies, and Sue Abel (below). *The soprano section — Maureen Taylor, Kathy Cervenan, Sue Bailey, Lori Venturino, Ginny Valrance, and Nancy Brennan — learn they must watch the director and concentrate to get a clear sound if they are to improve their vocal quality.*

GIRLS' CHORALE: Sue Abel, Charlene Alcorn, Sue Bailey, Cheryl Bandy, Sue Bauer, Debbie Beller, Sandy Bodine, Denise Brawn, Debbie Breough, Nancy Brennan, Sherrie Cadwallader, Debbie Calzadillas, Kathy Cervenan, Gail Cheney, Sandy Cifor, Cheryl Coleman, Joanne Comerford, Maureen Cosgrove, Dianne Czgledi, Sandy Daas, Dorothy Day, Jan Davies, Judy Dommer, Karen Ekerly, Linda Fuller, Debbie Gaffke, Ellen Glinski, Debbie Glise, Sue Gold, Debbie Gordon, Lynn Gordon, Vicki Green, Debbie Kaiser, Marsha Kosteva, Mary Kumbier, Mileah Hall, Heather Huggard, Debbie Junk Barb Wolfe. Karen Kind, Derrie Knox, Elaine Korona, Barb Kostiuk, Jo Krogel, Maureen Krueger, Judy LaCharite, Becky Langley, Lyndee Last, Nancy Maschke, Debbie Matthews, Debbie McIntosh, Janine Miner, Mary Lou Monks, Pat Moore, Cathy Munz, Cindy Nelson, Cindy Nixon, Kim Patterson, Betty Petrat, Ginny Piipo, Julie Pop, Jane Rusch, Linda Russell, Diane Sackey, Sharon Schroeder, Debbie Sinke, Barb Smith, Debbie Smith, Sheila Spencer, Donna Starkey, Giselle Suttle, Glenna Taylor, Denise Thorpe, Pat Tudor, Ginny Valrance, Nancy Vanderlinden, Donna Venturino, Laura Venturino, Pam Walsh, Karen Weinsheimer.

Franklin State Champs have the drive it takes

The success of Franklin's Male Chorale last year in the State Male Contest has opened many opportunities for them to perform in 1970-71. Although the Chorale has exchanged Sophomores for the many Seniors who graduated, it still has the same tremendous male sound along with precision and tone quality common to all of Franklin's vocal groups. The pressure is on for them to defend the title they are so proud of. Therefore many extra rehearsals have been called to perfect their sound. It takes a dedicated director along with many hard-working guys to produce the harmony of the Franklin Male Chorale.

FRANKLIN MALE CHORALE: Brian Beamish, Jay Beller, Bill Cairo, Greg Carey, Dave Cassar, Archie Chalmers, Chuck Champe, Steve Crowe, Adolph Cwik, Mike Daigneau, Tom Daigneau, Dan Darling, Donn Davidson, Mike DePetro, Rick Dragovich, Paul Erickson, Steve Floyd, Bill Ferguson, Bob Gordon, Tim Griffin, George Haley, Alan Hibsky, Frank Higgins, Leonard Hill, Mike Holland, Rob Hollandsworth, Brian Hyland, Gary Jennings, Bruce Jonasz, Jeff Joseph, Ken Kind, Stu Klaus, Barry Lee, Daryl Lenhard, Mike Lewis, Scott Louis, Brian Loruss, Ken Mac, Dan Mager, Vahneeg Marderosian, Kevin Martin, Mike McKindles, Joe Monge, Mark Murray, Rod Nelson, Steve O'Grady, Brian Parent, Bill Phelps, Steve Roewer, Tony Roffey, Ray Rondy, John Ryskamp, Kevin Russell, Bill Scarlett, Jim Shaughnessy, Steve Smith, Bill Snyder, huck Stiehl, Gary Stiehl, Craig Supplee, Paul Trader, Eric Thurlukson, Cliff VanTuyl, Rick Wright, Gregg Zabkiewicz, Tom Zedan, Doug Palkowsky.

Brian Loruss peers over Gregg Zabkiewicz's shoulder as Rick Wright studies his music behind them. Bill Snyder must already know the notes! The vocal music department float is "right on" during the annual Homecoming parade.

to get it together and defend their title

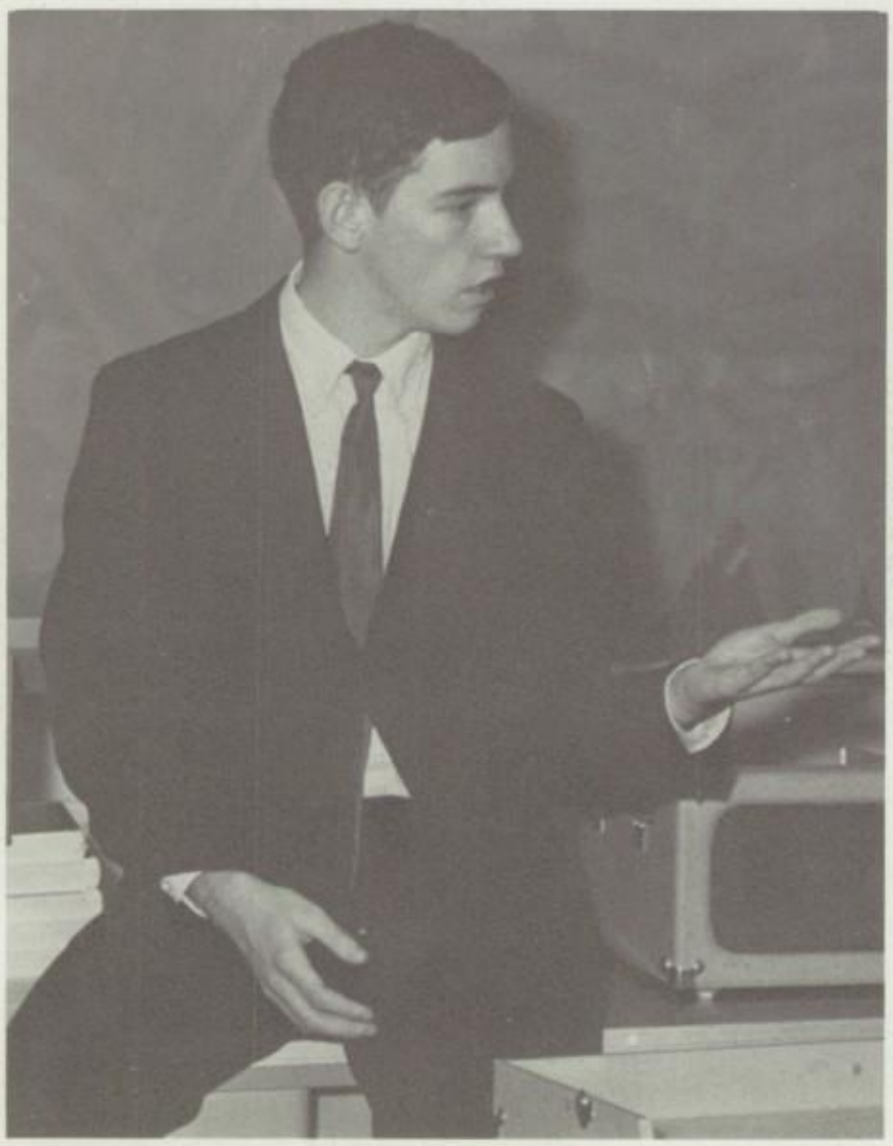
It's a constant battle between basses Chuck Stiehl and Tom Zedan (left) *and tenors Rod Nelson and Brian Beamish.*

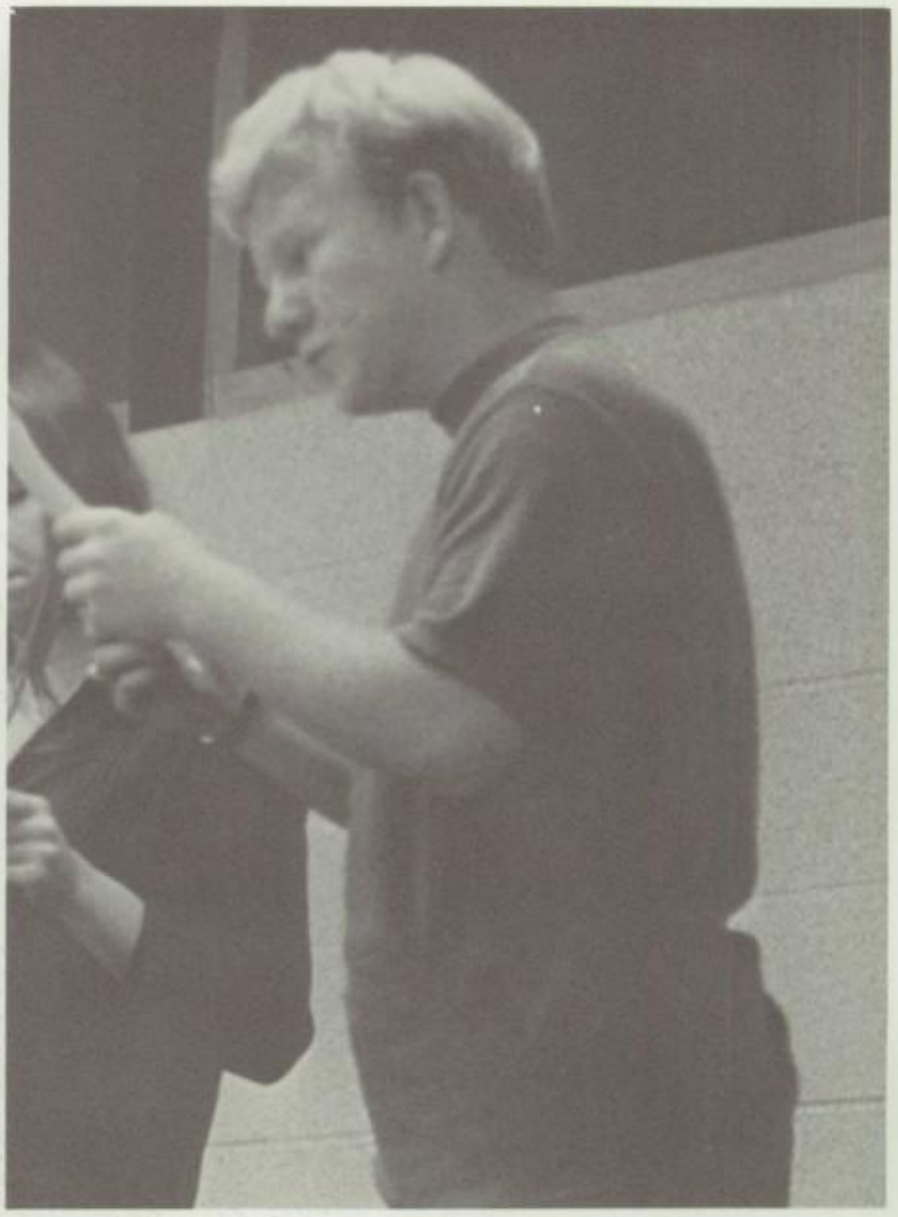
Craig Supplee appears dumbfounded as he and Mike McKindles (left) *work for perfection with Bruce Vogt, Ken Mac, and Bruce Jonasz.*

Debate, Forensics lure

Many a long dispute
among the divines
may be thus abridged:
It is so; it is not so.

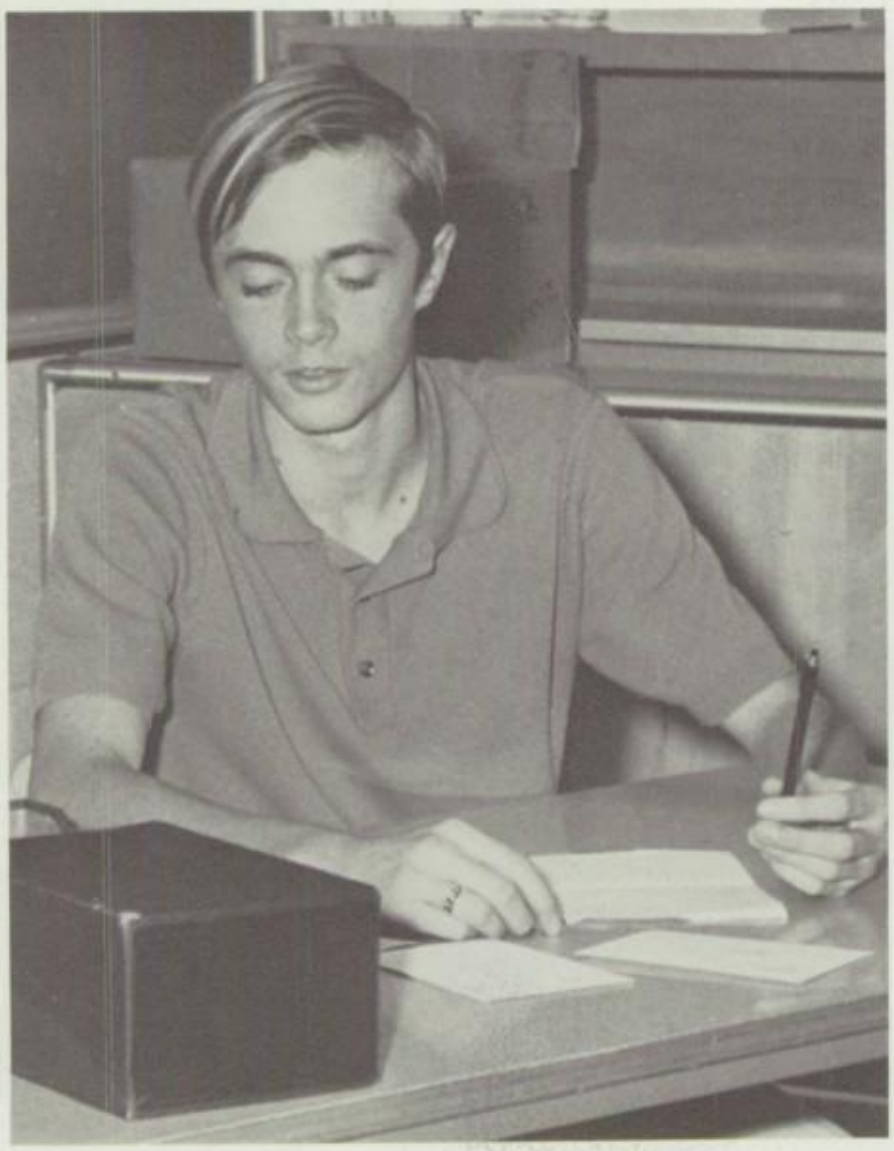
Steve Roewer (right) *uses the little stage in T-V Studio Room 254 to practice his 1971 humorous interpretative reading; he went to regional in this category last year.*





John Ryskamp (above) *and Mark Sullivan* (right) *were active members of the Debate Team. John accumulated 212 points for the First Affirmative; Mark amassed 309 points for the Second Affirmative team during the autumn tournaments.*

logicians, interpretators in varied speech areas



Extra-curricular speech activities comprised Debate, directed by Mrs. Kathi Skytta in the Fall; and Forensics, directed by Mr. Hal Banta in Spring.

The nationally-argued debate issue was *Resolved: that the federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States.*

As the yearbook went to press, Forensics tryouts were determining candidates for district, then regional and state contests in several speech areas.

DEBATE TEAM. *Front row:* Debbie Smith, Pat Welsh, Coach Mrs. Kathi Skytta. *Back row:* Mark Peterson, Dennis Sands, Leonard Talley, John Ryskamp, Mark Sullivan, Larry Theut. Not pictured: Alternate Mary Walling, time-keepers Debbie White, Debbie VanRiper, Debbie Pearse. *Larry Theut* (left), *Patti Welsh* (right) *prepare; John Ryskamp practices.*

STUDENT CONGRESS. *Front row:* Denise Thorpe, Valerie Rodde, Marsha Lamond (Pres.), Elaine Nagano (Vice Pres.), Kathy Furlong (Sec.), Jo Krogol (Treas.), Mr. Graves (Adviser). *Second row:* Linda DiPiazza, Debbie Marsh, Arlene Szafranski, Pam Anderson, Denise Traynor, Cheryl Rogowski, Chris Cole, Linda Uhl. *Third row:* Norma Green, Karen Yakel, Nancy Maschke, Gail Wasilewski, Rosanne Furlong, Marylou Destrampe, Linda Isler, Lynda Fuller, Lynda Droz. *Fourth row:* Gabe Haider, Deb Kaiser, Bonnie Hart, Nancy Hughes, Karen Love, Wendy Barrie, Sharon Szafranski, Fran Haider, Tom Zedan. *Fifth row:* Doug Courtney, Jackie Fraser, Debbie Kuehn, Kathy Paradowicz, Jan Davies, Mike Nelson, Diane Wasilewski, Harold Cooper, Debra Bilan. *Sixth row:* Judy Jay, Mike Hermesmeyer, Nancy Damminga, Paul Damminga, Michael Peacock, Joe Green, Kathy Boss, Jim Zedan.

During a meeting Mr. Graves, President Marsha Lamond, and Denise Traynor are all attention (right), *as are Jackie Fraser, Kathy Paradowicz, Deb Sinke, Hal Cooper and Joe Green* (below) *in carpeted new quarters, room 410.*

Congress moves Commons, promotes changes

Student Congress was so busy this year it hardly had time to enjoy its new home. Meetings took place in carpeted 410. Room 408 became a psychedelic Commons, closed occasionally by users' carelessness.

SCAD (Students Concerned about Drugs) worked, under Congress sponsorship, with other community groups dedicated to solving drug problems. Congress also made possible the issue of late-arrival, early-leave passes to fit varying modular schedules. Tootsie Pop sales provided money for Project Viet Nam, specifically postage for a community group which sent packages to Livonia servicemen.

Working together through LINC, Livonia's four high schools pursued changes in the final-exam policy. Other local unfinished business included the E-5 policy, teacher evaluation by students, and a covered walk joining Franklin and McKinley.

Tootsie Pop contest winner Marless Skog received her cash prize from Diane Scarlett, chairman of the sale which provided postage funds for packages from the community to Livonians in Viet Nam.

Congress's meeting room became the repository for toys collected in December as a project of the Senior Class. Diane Lewan, Sue Bristow, and Patty Greenwood took capable charge of the project. Toys were lovely Christmas surprises for needy kids.

Co-ops continue success story for work, study

"Co-op" is one of those self-explanatory words that contains its own magic. Once again this group demonstrated its value as a medium of warm public relations between the school and the business community, an example of the mutual benefits resulting from the co-operation of people via sharing.

Practical, down-to-earth Franklin students are intermediaries between the school and business world by attending classes part time and spending another part of each day in on-the-job training programs. For this they receive both school credit and pay. It is harder to measure the other advantage, that of learning the realistic problems of the job by handling it in a real-life situation instead of in a theoretical classroom or textbook situation. The proof is in the pudding. And business is as enthusiastic as are the students because they are helping to train their workforce according to their special needs.

Franklin Co-ops seldom meet each other, but do share a Spring banquet (with their employers). They also give a scholarship to a deserving member.

Pictures of Co-ops-on-the-job enhance a bulletin board and catch the attention of Alice Tughan and Chris Baggott (above right). *Locally employed Co-op J'nice Stork occupies Mrs. Bridges' desk in the main office to sort filing papers.*

CO-OP. *Front row:* Mrs. Falik (Coordinator), Denise Racicot, Rod Nelson, Betty Szatwicz, Charyl Tramel, Dave Taylor, Kerry DeLong, Mollie Simmons, Valerie Sandell, Mr. Zang (Coordinator). *Second row:* Jeff Watkins, Gary M. Martin, Dale Mendenhall, Linda Redilla, Ed Byrnes, Mike White, Alice Tughan, Mitch Anderson. *Third row:* Alan Stocker, Bill Topolnicki, Bob Elsey, Bill May, Mike Chelenyak, John King, Carey Taylor, John Herman. *Fourth row:* Bob Rodriguez, Ed Rackley, John Murphy, Richard LaClair, Tom Stolaski, Rick Moreau, Tom Hymes, Jim Rosengren.

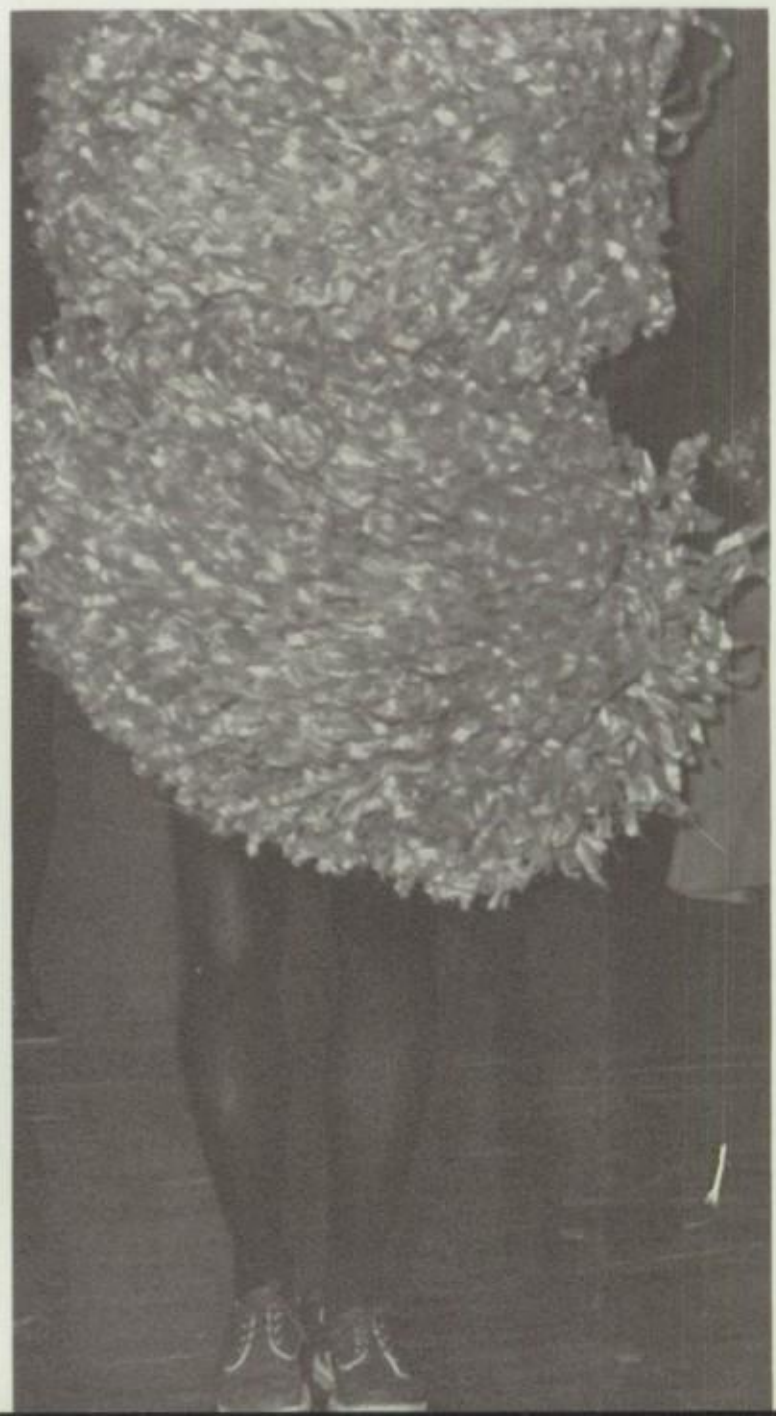
CO-OP. *Front row:* Mr. Robert Zang (Coordinator), Linda Maynard, Gwen Smith, Jacke Chapin, Pam Anderson, Diane Werton, Paulette Pieknik, Mrs. Ida Falik (Coordinator). *Second row:* Denise Jordan, Fran Haider, Terri Goodall (Sec.), Debbie Glise, Linda McKerracher, Karen Gilbert, Lora DiDomenico, Patricia Moore, Debbie Cox. *Third row:* Marcia Melnik, Jan Hanzek, Debbie Wilson (Pres.), Pam Werlinger, Barb Sheerer, Susan Battaglia, Lorri Malaniak, Bev Maurus, Pat Cook. *Fourth row:* J'nice Stork, Dianne Czegledi, Barbara Welch, Cathy Gress, Laurie Benedict, Terri Wollens, Linda Zachmann, Diane Forest, Lynne Atkinson, Fran Kean. *Fifth row:* Debbie Evaskus, Ken Hilving, Steve McDade, Randy Hutchinson, Diane Jacques, Bob Ashley, Bruce Faber, Trent Okerblom, Jim Cutright.

Coordinator Mr. Robert Zang spends a great deal of time consulting records. He and Mrs. Falik extend congratulations to Debbie Wilson and Ken Hilving, who received a trophy from the Livonia Optimists saluting "Students Who Work."

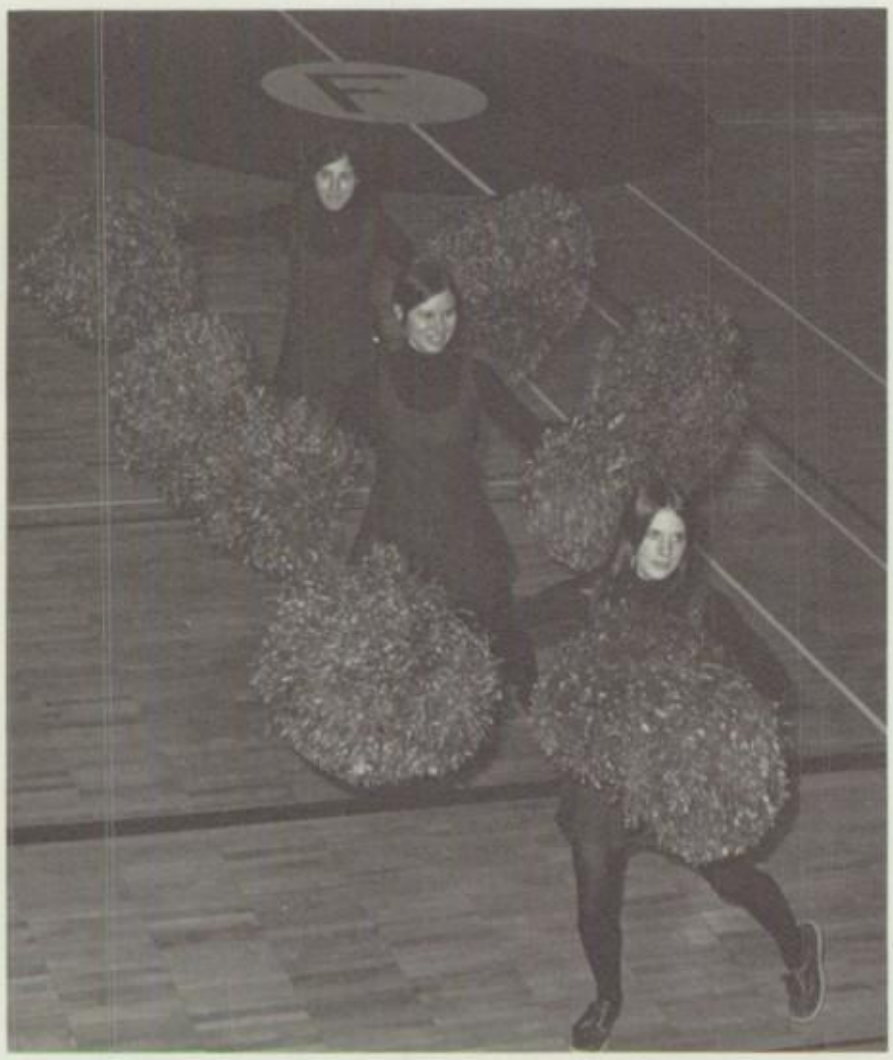
Pep Club peddles Tootsie Pops, spirit ribbons

PEP CLUB. *Front row:* Lynda Cyrul, Sally Muyskens, Susie Hotvedt, Chris Cole, Gini Pippo, Elaine Nagano, Miss Susan Storey *(Co-sponsor. Second row:* Judy La Charite, Barb Rutowski, Sue Grant *(Co-captain)*, Linda Di Piazza, Patti Hosel *(President)*, Mickie Gaffke, Susie Gierman, Daryl Carlson. *Third row:* Nancy Maschke*(Co-captain)*, Peggy Feys, Maureen Donehue, Sue Taormina *(Captain)*, Diane DiPiazza *(Treasurer)*, Diane Sackey, Sandy Gierman. *Fourth row:* Cindy Nelson, Laurie Benedict, Jannette Hopp, Debbie Day, Mary Maloziec *(Secretary)*, Jan Davies, Roy Marvel, Glenna Taylor. *Last row:* Nancy Wollens, Pat Greenwood, Denise Slavin *(Vice-President)*, Paul Daminga, Sue Bristow, Diane Lewan, Nancy Vanderlinden, Karen Eberly *(Manager)*, Lynda Fuller.

Franklin's new Pep Bus debuts before Homecoming half-timers happy with the hot game, warm weather. (Right): *POM PON POWER!*



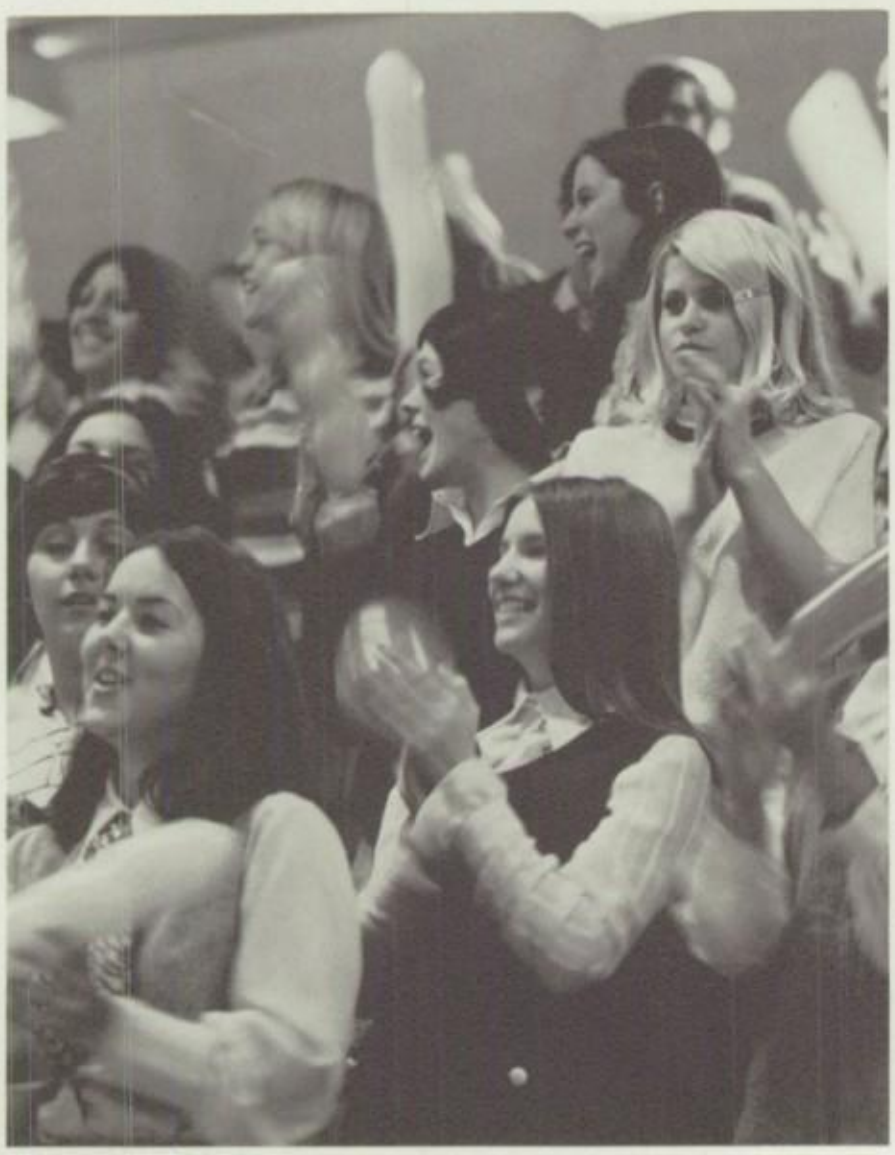
to inspire enthusiasm, promote Pom-Pon power



Franklin's '71 Pep Club roared off to a great start by sponsoring the first team of Pom Pon Girls. The team consisted of twenty enthusiastic performers and a manager. The girls precision-danced to various popular songs at home basketball games. They performed to different themes such as "Happy Birthday" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Pep Club also devised several money-raising activities to sponsor the new team. Their Tootsie Pop campaign flourished around Franklin during the fall in combination with football spirit ribbons. The club initiated a successful idea of selling hot dogs during basketball games in addition to the usual half-time refreshments. Peppers also organized several assemblies uniting talents of cheerleaders, pep band, majorettes, pom pon girls, various athletic teams, and cheering fans. A special feature of the pep assemblies was competition between the classes for the spirit drum.

Among a staunch (but dwindling) number of students the combination of all these activities spirited Patriot teams with constant vocal support.



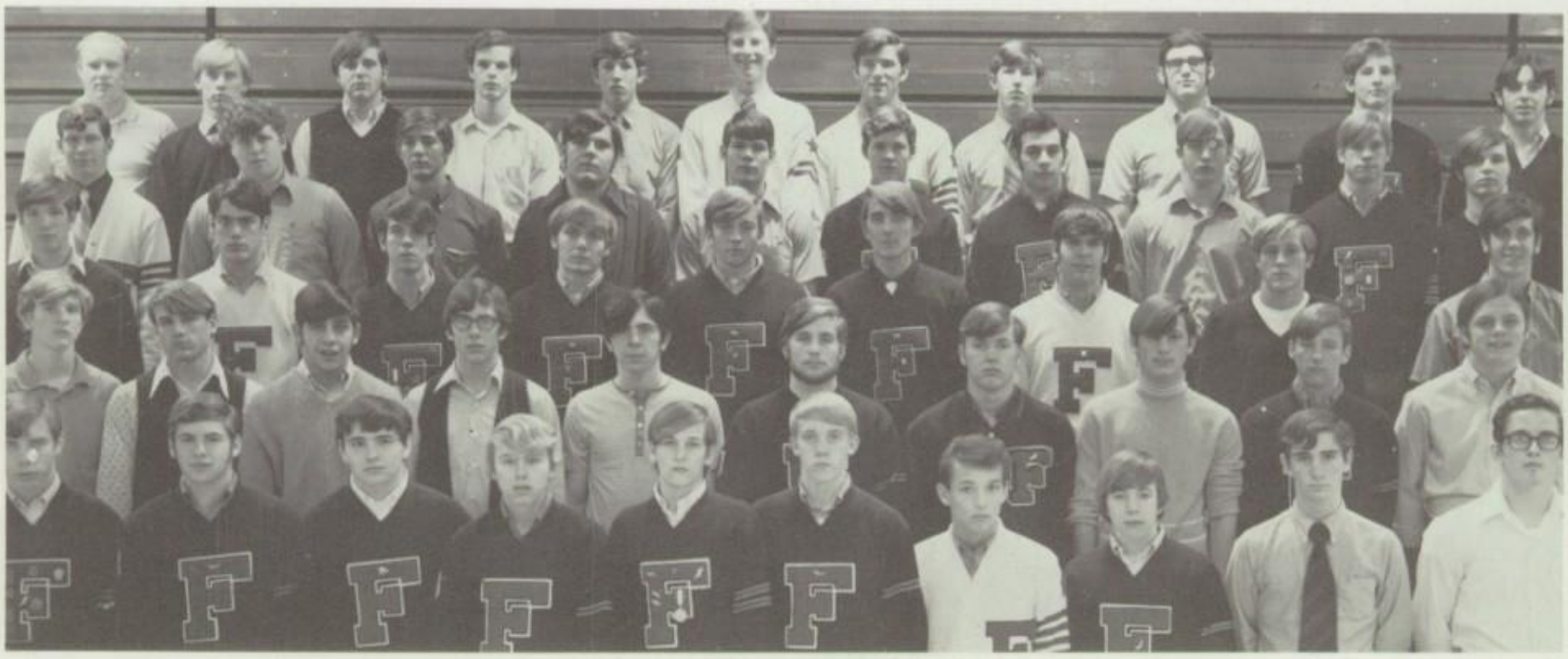
Senior artistry (above) *helps promote spirit at the pep rallies. Lynda Cyrul, Deb Gordon and Sue Grant* (above left) *display their pom pon abilities at the Franklin-Oak Park game. Lively pepsters* (left) *cheer for victory in class competition sponsored by the Pep Club.*

GAA, Varsity Club represent athletic excellence

Sterling-quality athletes — the ones who discipline themselves with hours of practice so that they can perform in athletics as the sports are intended — give special meaning to the Girls' Athletic Association and the boys' Varsity Club. Any girl who participates in inter- or intra-murals can belong to GAA. Varsity Club, though, is open only to proven performers, varsity letter-holders.

GAA officers (above) *include Caryl Glenn, Judy Mashke, Sue Mulkiten. Tracksters Sue Gregory, Karen Juengel, Cathy Bukowski hurry; Varsity Bruce Geier pins again!*

VARSITY CLUB. *Front row:* Ken Yuhasz, Steve Adams, Joe Pennebaker, Bunky Cowen, John Dawe *(Sgt. at Arms)*, Jim Hanson *(Parliamentarian)*, Bruce Geier, Chris Fier, Pat Flynn, John Walski. *Second row:* Bruce Vogt, Rob Benedict, Tom Zedan, Pat Genrich, Ken Acton, Scott Louis, Mike Feister, Jack Pizarek, Cliff Van Tuyl, Dan Mager. *Third row:* Bob Stewart, Mike Skender, Tom Chester, Jim Cutright, Chuck Harris, Adolph Cwik, Mike Redoutey, Tom Herbert *(Treasurer)*, Rick Smither. *Fourth row:* Mike Jinnett *(President)*, Mike Lynch, Bob Donat, Dennis Volchoff, Dave Frecka, Bob Lee, Frank Ancona, Charlie Clark, Dave Buckman, Mike Dugan. *Fifth row:* Coach Robert Holmes, Mark Lehto, Roger Lang, Gary Bremer, Rick Graham, Tony Kaseta *(Secretary)*, Rob Hollandsworth) Mike Graham, Jim Craig, Mark Newmann, and Ray Rondy.



Timers keeping careful check (left) *of their lanes include Kathy Ceton, Shannon Hogan, Kathy Furlong, Sue Grant, and Chris Pelchat. Patriot swimming records are kept up-to-date on the big board.*

Checking their watches and time-records (below): *Pat Varani, Donna Varani, and Karen Juengel.*

Timers' Club gals stopwatch varsity swimmers

Timers' Club is a working organization, an adjunct of the intermural swimming program. Girls who are interested in swimming, and have time to perform this special service, are trained by Coach Larry Teahan concerning the precision handling of stopwatches for accurate checking of all meet events. They then perform the service, in addition to announcing outcomes, at all scheduled swim meets.

Jan Watkins and Lynn Wright check data before announcing event outcomes. Debbie Wilson and Jo-Anne Madigan signal "all set" for timing duties.

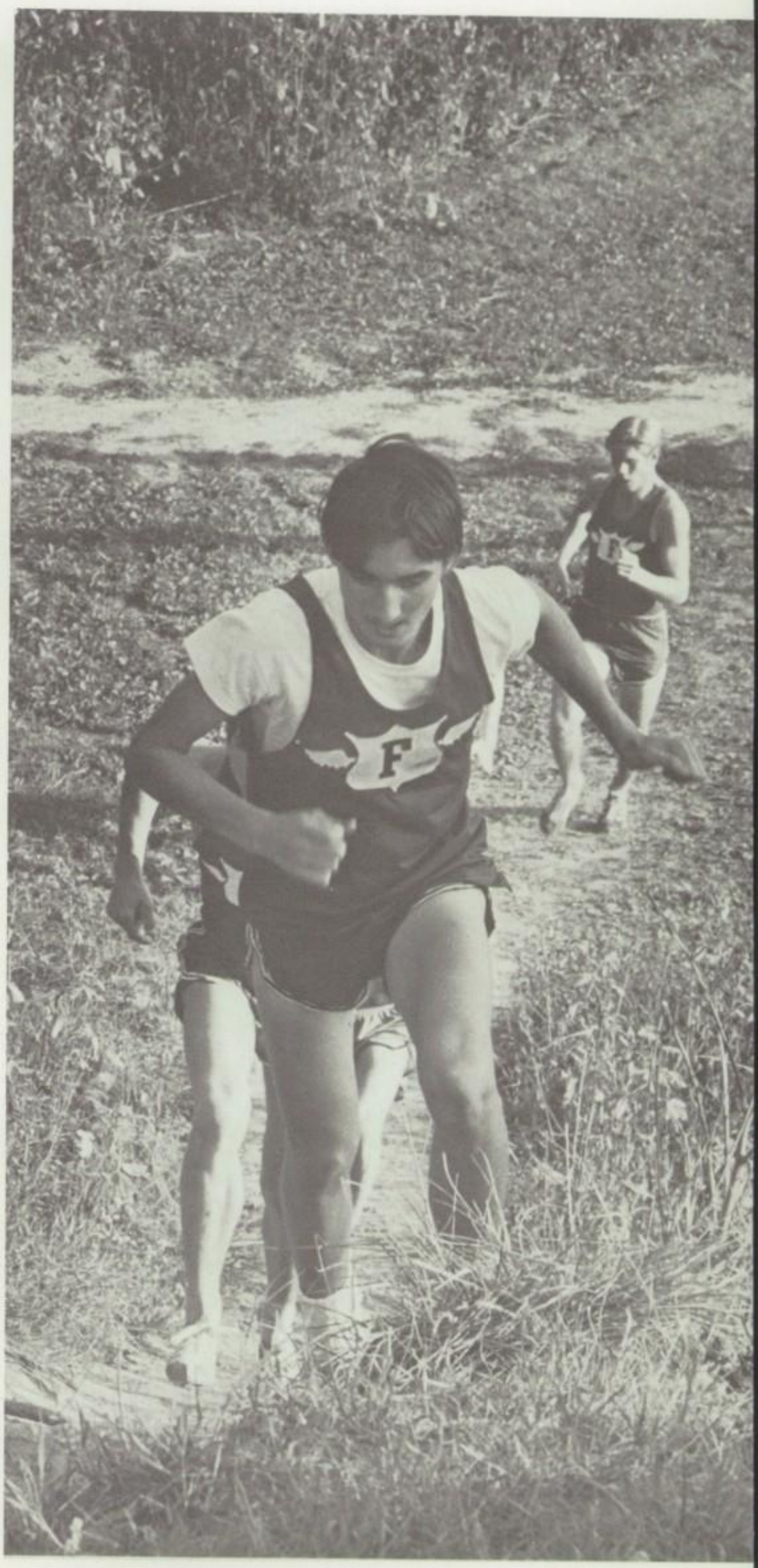
TIMERS CLUB. *Front row:* Lynn Wright, Kathy Furlong, Sue Grant, Renee Rose, Jan Watkins. *Second row:* Kim VanDuine, Kathy Kroll, Shannon Hogan, Jan Davies *(Secretary),* Dottie Day *(Vice-President),* Karen Juengel *(President),* Chris Cole. *Third row:* Kathy Ceton, Marianne Brzys, Pat Varani, Bernadine Kenny, Chris Pelchat, Denise Slavin, Dawn Rottermond, Sue Abel. *Fourth row:* Linda Doran, Derri Knox, Judy La Charite, Debbie Wilson, Donna Varani, JoAnne Madigan, and Debbie Day.

ATHLETICS

No games

Without pains.

Franklin harriers run into



Blowing off the fatigue that covers him, Senior Dave Buckman strides across the finish line (above). *Guiding the Franklin troops uphill, Senior Adolph Cwik proves his running power and stability characteristic of all of the harriers.*

1971 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
51	Redford Union	67
	Farmington	18
17	North Farmington	46
15	Oak Park	50
33	Groves	22
17	John Glenn	44
25	Thurston	36
2nd	League	

up-down year, finish near top!

The efforts of Franklin's cross country team were strong, pulling them into a second-place finish in the Northwest Suburban League competition in spite of the harriers that were harangued by injury and illness. Two of Franklin's mainstays, Junior John Dawe and Senior Adolf Cwik had seasons plagued with misfortune that kept them out of the competition, therefore it was up to the rest of the team to make up the difference. Losing only to rivals Groves and Farmington, the Patriots put forth great exertion and came through with a successful season that yielded them second place in the league.

Although next year will begin with the loss of four competent seniors, the harriers have a good chance of taking the championship. The support of an extra-large reserve squad exemplifies the enthusiasm for such a strenuous sport.

1971 CROSS COUNTRY RESERVES. *Front row:* Gary Stearns, Rick Wright, Bob Rose, Bryan Jahnke, Rick Wilson, Rick Hatfield, Tim Griffin, Mike O'Leary, Rick McFarland, Greg Patterson, Ron Brown, Bob Stewart. *Back row:* Coach Bob Holmes, Alan Harris, Denny Moyle, Neal Chisholm, Daryl Lenhard, Kevin Horste, Kirk Caldwell, Bill Petres, Biff Irving, Rick Confer, Mike Meunier, Mark Dolecki, Bill Martin, Tom Daigneau, Manager Rick Block.

CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY: *Front row:* Bill Cowen, Chuck Harris, Mark Yorloff, Tom Carlson, Cliff Van Tuyl, Manager Rick Block. *Back row:* Coach Robert Holmes, Jim Cutright, Adolph Cwik, Dave Buckman, Steve Gozdzialski, Tom Chester.

All-Stater Jim Craig represents, leads

VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front row:* Don Opland, Mike McKindles, Ken Acton, Kim Parzuchowski, Bruce Vogt, Scott Louis, Steve Floyd. *Kneeling:* Mark Newman, Ron Wilson, Dan Mager, Dennis Storm, Tom Waring, John Wolski, Steve Crowe, Vern Williams. *Standing:* Manager Tom Zedan, Coach Ford, Ben Holwig, Randy Taylor, Charlie Clark, Jim Craig, Mike Jinnett, Mike Lynch, Mark Lehto.

rugged Varsity defense to satisfying grid season

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
8	Center Line	18
7	Redford Union	0
7	North Farmington	22
39	Oak Park	39
13	John Glenn	7
13	Groves	12
40	Thurston	0
7	Churchill	0

Typical of the distinguished Patriot defensive muscle are these four All-Leaguers, stopping a Thurston runner in their 40-0 Homecoming loss to Franklin: Jim Craig (77, also All-State), *Mike Jinnett* (22), *Mike Lynch* (76), *and Don Opland* (35).

VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front row:* Bob Benedict, John Piippo, Mark Higdon, John Casey, Rick Smither, Ken Kind, Roger Lang. *Kneeling:* Dennis Schick, Mike Duggan, Bob Nonat, Dave Morrison, Ray Rondy, Pat MacLean, Rob Hollandsworth, Rick Graham. *Standing:* Jim Walsh, Dennis Volchoff, Dave Frecka, Mike Graham, Jim Griffin, Bob Lee, Ken Kasparek, Coach Cosens, Head Coach Lovich.

Jay-Vee eleven swallow seven foes on victory

While Jim Craig's selection to the Detroit *Free Press's* All-State Football team was the single most distinguished honor of the football season, both his varsity squad and their junior partners provided plenty of thrills throughout the season.

The senior team allowed an average of only 8.2 points per game, with a 6-2 record. That earned them four all-star defense positions in League.

Jay-Vees, meanwhile, were even stingier. In the first seven games they collected 216 points while allowing only 52. That was good for the Northwest Suburban title. Then they broke the spell by losing to cross-town Churchill 27-13 in the finale.

J-V FOOTBALL RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
22	Garden City East	14
20	Redford Union	6
47	North Farmington	0
48	John Glenn	12
32	Oak Park	6
20	Groves	6
27	Thurston	8
13	Churchill	27

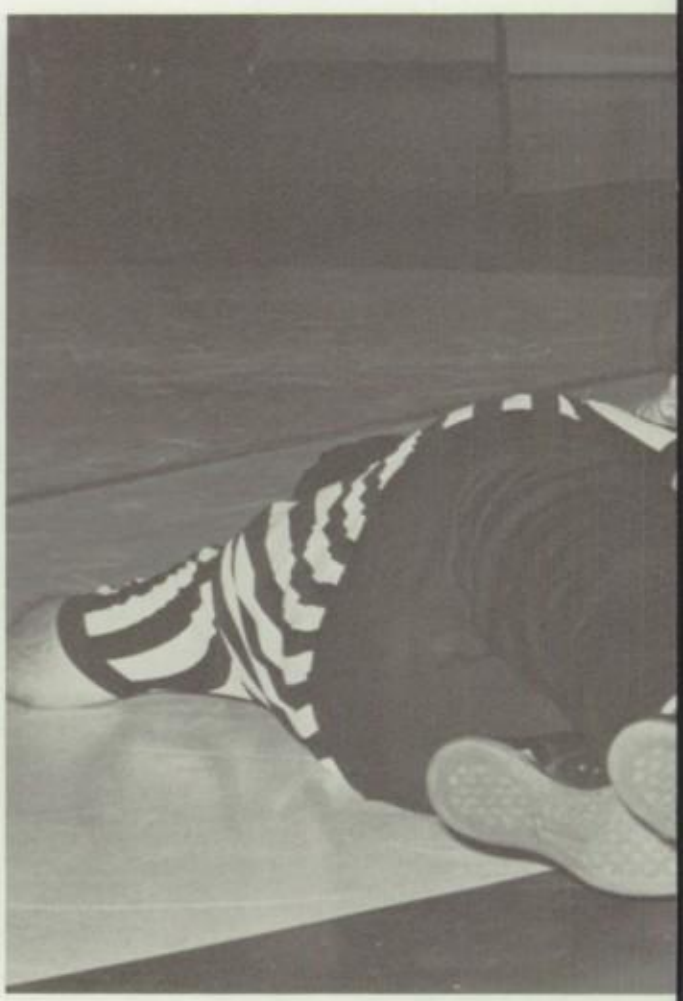
Behind a perfect wall of blockers, Chuck Quinn grabs the pigskin and heads for touchdown-land against Oak Park.

binge, compete with Varsity in thrills-per-game

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front row:* K. Markwardt, G. Burk, D. Gomon, T. Dattilio, F. Feiler, G. Kivell, B. Singer, C. Quinn, J. Jinnett, J. Waterstone, N. MacLean, S. Coret, M. Stout. *Kneeling:* J. Zedan, Mgr.; M. Vartersian, M. Mimnaugh, J. Gleim, M. McGreevy, P. Beaudry, M. Mitchell, C. Graham, J. DeSanto, P. Toucholski, T. Batistone, G. Burke, G. Jojes, D. Dunsmore, S. Bristow, Coach Bihun. *Standing:* Head Coach Vigna, D. Paize, H. Westwood, D. Hochsted, J. Eckout, S. Fuller, D. Trost, D. Hollandsworth, D. Archer, S. Watson, M. Bair, R. Ruben, D. McConnell, M. Neihaus, T. Graiff, M. Wickman, Coach Ed Hill.

Up and over goes Steve Floyd (33, left) *on his way to a varsity TD. John Piippo* (42, below) *escapes for a gain.*

Wrestlers pin up



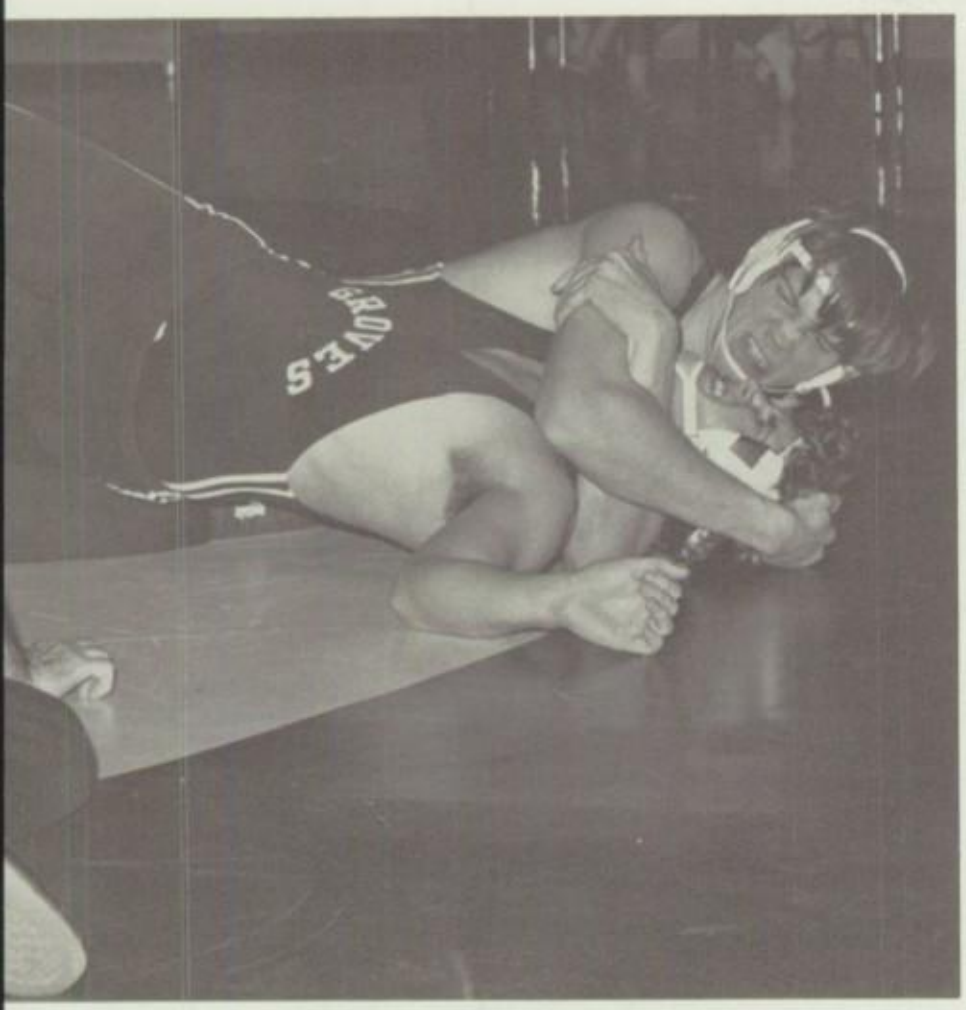
Team Captain Bruce Geier, who compiled the impressive record of 34-1, finds a wrestler from Birmingham Groves no match for his own physical agility in the 105-pound class.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. *Kneeling:* Bob Ross, Co-captain Pat Miller, Captain Bruce Geier, Bryan Brincat, Larry Lee. *Standing:* Joe Pennebaker, Clyde Crosslin, Jim Griffin, Coach Peter Kokenakes, Gary Stearns, John Piippo, Student Manager Frank Ancona.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Daryl Aldrich, Ed Good, Tim Griffin, Colen Thompson, Coach Larry Ruzsas, Ron Moyle, and George Ganoff.

Senior wrestler Joe Pennebaker readies to takedown his John Glenn opponent in 155-pound class. The referee raises Co-captain Pat Miller's hand in victory over his North Farmington rival. (Both pictures opposite page.)

six firsts in City, mourn State hopeful's mishap



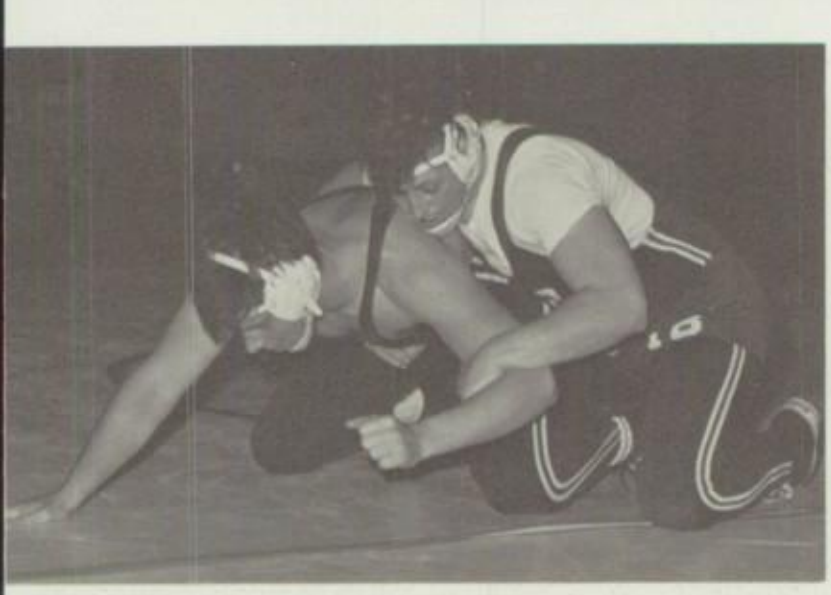
Although their dual-meet record was only 5-9, wrestlers had their big moments. Five first-place trophies came from the Livonia City Tournament: to Bruce Geier, Pat Miller, Bob Ross, Clyde Crosslin, John Piippo, Steve Floyd, and Jim Griffin.

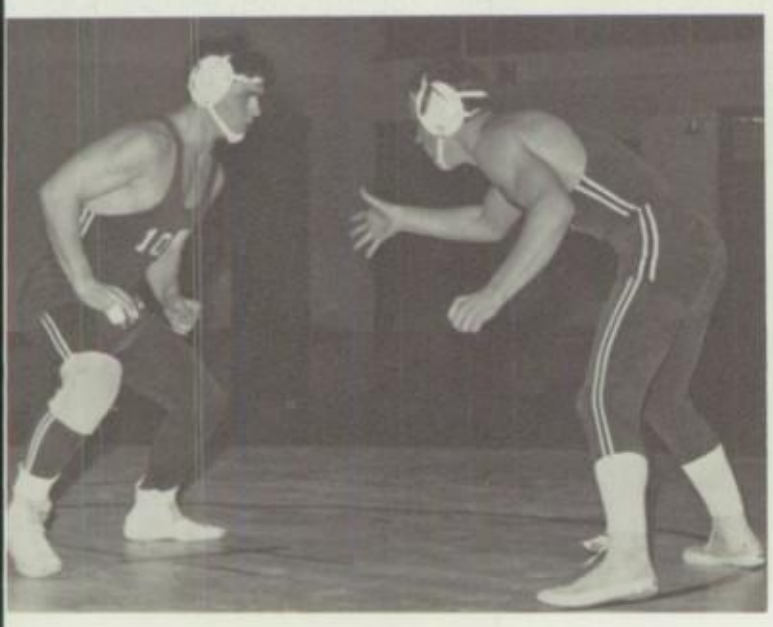
As a matter of fact, automatic Bruce Geier took first in *almost* everything: there were gold medals for the Garden City Invitational; the Schoolcraft Invitational; City, League, District, and Regional Tournaments. Then disaster, in the form of a torn cartilage, struck just before the state finals and an undefeated record became 34-1.

Overall winning records were also compiled by Clyde Crosslin (26-5), Jim Griffin (17-9), and Gary Stearns (12-8) in what Coach Peter Kokenakes insists was his final mentor year.

Referee bends close to the mat (left) *to see if Gary Stearns' guillotine hold on Groves' opponent qualifies as a pin.*

Jim Griffin, Franklin heavyweight, begins to break down his rival from the referee's position (below left). *Bruce Geier, Clyde Crosslin, and Jim Griffin proudly accept first-place City Tourney trophies from coach, Mr. Kokenakes.*





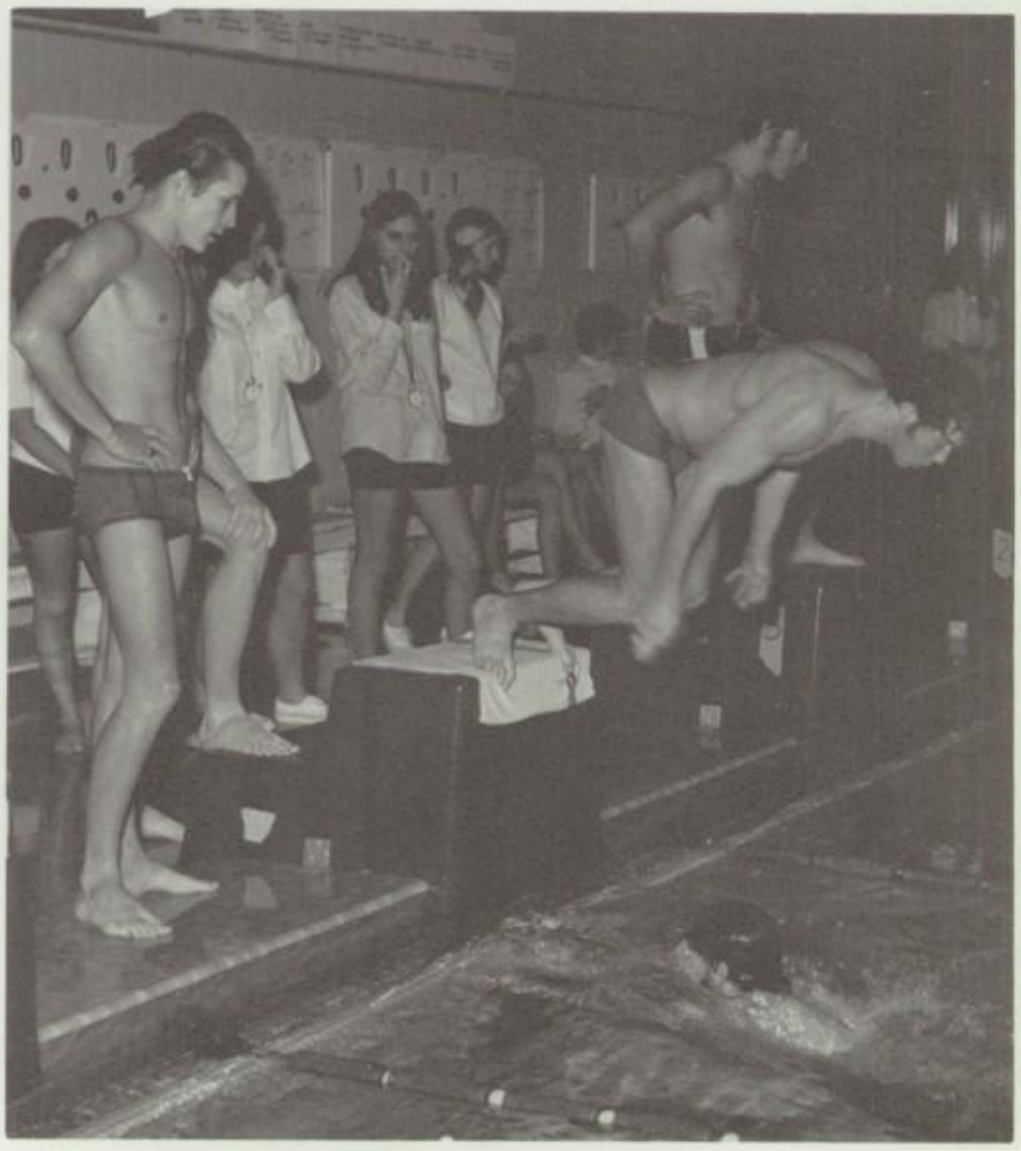
VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
18	Dearborn	34
18	Wayne	34
29	Garden City West	21
30	Korah Vocational Collegiate	28
27	Garden City West	16
15	Garden City East	29
17	John Glenn	40
18	Birmingham Groves	26
17	Thurston	32
11	North Farmington	35
21	Southfield Lathrup	27
39	Oak Park	8
16	Redford Union	32
32	Livonia Churchill	20
1st Place	Livonia City Tournament	

Patriots drive out in front,

Chris Fier, Patriots' ace diver, practices for State tourney with a half twist. Another State entry was the All-League Relay Team (right): *Co-captains Tom Herbert and Mike Burk, Tom Brynn in water. Not pictured is Dane Westphall.*

Co-captain Tom Herbert (above) *stretches through the backstroke. Other valuable members of the Swimming team include Steve Adams* (below left) *and Mike Skender.*



stroke to sink opposition and scuttle old records

Senior Tom Brynn (above) *dives off the starting block as team-mate touches the wall, to swim the breast-stroke leg of the medley relay, Franklin's outstanding event.*

1971 SWIM TEAM: *Front row:* Jeff Wright, Larry Mahar, Jim Hanson, Don Dodds, Mike Skender, Tom Brynn, Tom Herbert (Co-captain). *Second row:* Pat Daberkoe, Dave Garrett, Gary Bremer, Dane Westphall, Jay Baljo, Joe Eckhout, Dave LaCharite, Steve Adams, Chris Fier. *Third row:* Gary James, Steve Stoutenberg, Paul Trader, John Shirshun, John Mitchell, Mark Tochman, Todd Wright, John Steinmetz, Steve Kendall, John Kortesoja, Ron Brown, Dave Foley, Rick Block, Gary Steinmetz, Assistant Coach Dale Rothenburg, Coach Larry Teahan. Not pictured: Mike Burk (Co-captain), Harry Poole, Bill Glenn.

Stroking against the current of a powerful league, Franklin swimmers relayed to a fourth place finish although their accomplishments were many.

Old school records were scuttled by Senior Mike Burk in the 100-yard Butterfly, and Sophomore Steve Kendall in the 600-yard Freestyle. Franklin took second place in the Western Wayne Championships, and sent diver Chris Fier to the Regionals. The Patriots controlled the waters in the 200-yard Medley Relay, Tom Herbert, Mike Burk, Tom Brynn, and Dane Westphall receiving All-League stripes.

1971 SWIMMING RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
48	Redford Union, Farmington	83
		37
67	Wayne Memorial	37
8th	Suburban Relays	
62	Garden City West	43
58	Garden City East	47
65	John Glenn	40
44	Bentley	61
34	Groves	71
66	Churchill	39
46	Thurston	59
46	North Farmington	59
75	Oak Park	30
51	Stevenson	54
50	Plymouth	55
2nd	Western Wayne Championships	

Patriot icers' first-season power plays produce

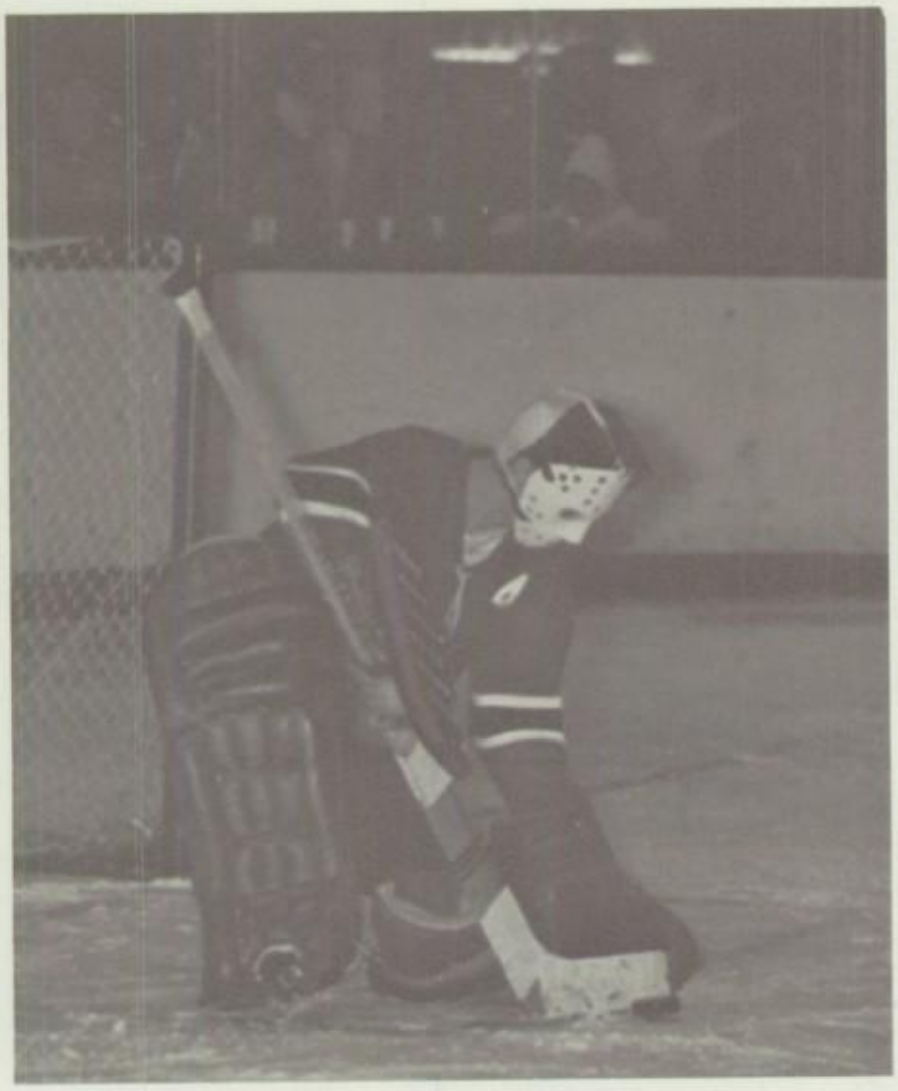
Hockey took on a new dimension this year as it was formally recognized as a varsity sport for the first time. A new hockey league was formed consisting of Franklin and the three other Livonia high schools. In their first year of competition, Franklin placed third in the final league standings.

Franklin's best performance of the season was turned in against Southfield. when Ken Karpczuk, Bill Lloyd, and Bob Golota each collected a "hat trick" of three goals apiece. Recognition also went to Keith Bingham, Bob Golota and Bill Lloyd, who were selected to the league's All-Star squad.

Goalie Keith Bingham clears the puck away from an opponent as Bob Golota moves in to help. Bob Golota (below, right) *watches a play develop as he turns and heads up ice. Tom Vestrand uses his stick to reach for the puck.*

HOCKEY TEAM. *Front row:* Mike Hubert *(Mgr.)*, Marty Blank, Tim Rapp, Brian Said, Jack Wright, Pat Flynn, Doug Cummings, Dan Hubert *(Mgr.). Middle row:* Ken Karpczuk, Pat O'Neill, Dave Wright, Keith Bingham, Wayne Oliver, Bob Golota, Tom Vestrand. *Back row:* Bill Lloyd, Kevin Madigan, Mike Filarecki, Mark Fry, Mark Canike, Bob Kroll, Chuck Clark *(Trainer)*, Coach Hellier. *Bill Lloyd starts a Franklin rush from behind his own net.*

Franklin rink victories



HOCKEY RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
3	Bishop Borgess	1
8	Country Day J.V.	1
5	Churchill	1
2	Bishop Borgess	2
4	Cranbrook J.V.	1
2	Stevenson	3
2	Stevenson	2
2	Trenton	4
3	Bishop Borgess	1
3	Stevenson	3
1	Bentley	2
3	Bishop Borgess	0
7	Southfield	1
2	Trenton	3
7	Churchill	4
12	Southfield	0
1	Belleville	1
5	Stevenson	5
1	Bentley	1
1	Churchill	2
1	Bentley	2
1	Bentley	3
1	Churchill	3

Keith Bingham uses the big stick and glove to stop a shot. Griff Roberts checks a Churchill attacker as Mark Canike and Doug Cummings wait for further developments.

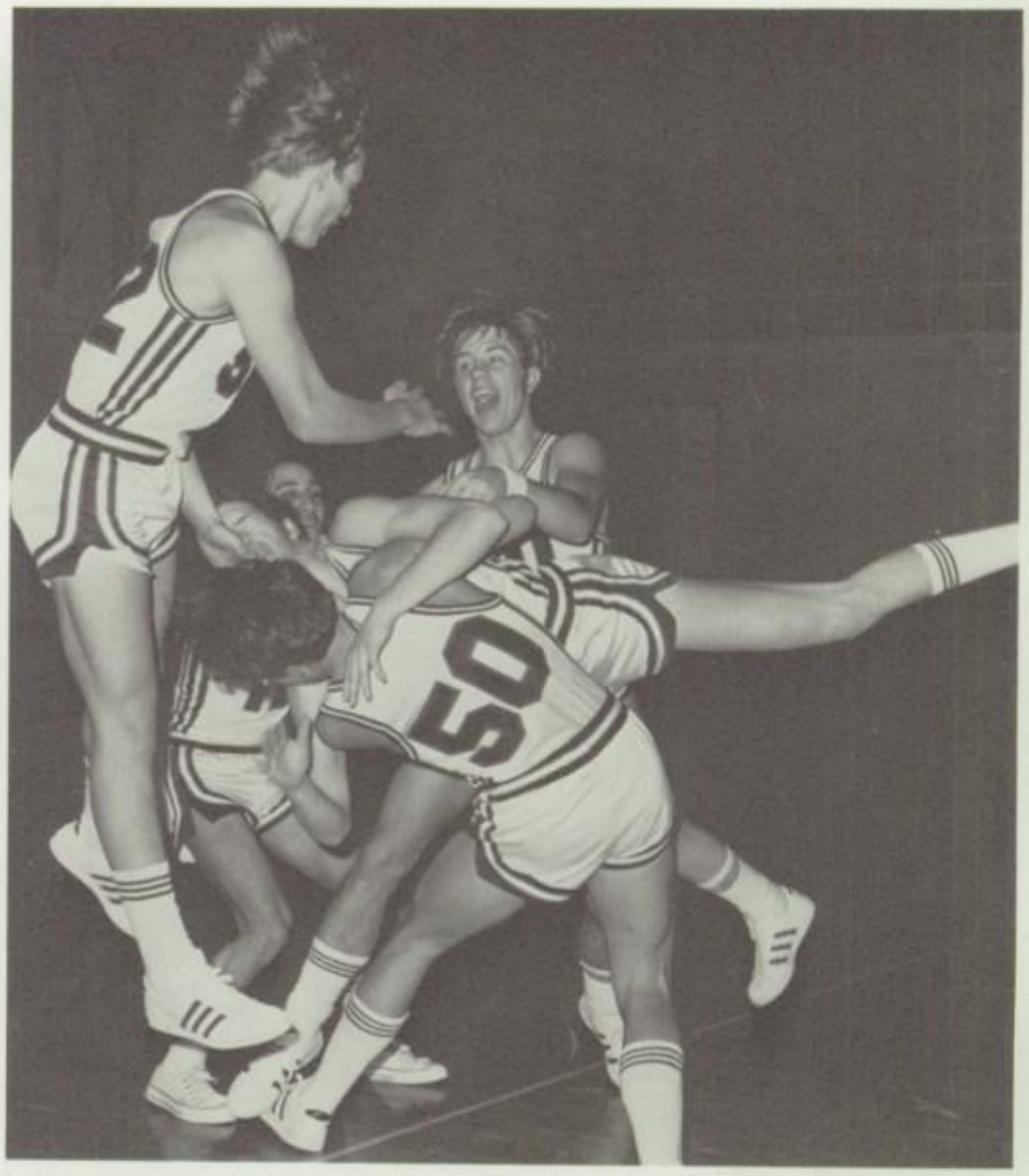
VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
63	Romulus	55
74	Wayne	58
63	North Farmington	62
67	Edsel Ford	58
50	Oak Park	54
58	Churchill	50
52	John Glenn	78
37	Groves	73
57	Redford Union	64
83	Thurston *(overtime)*	80
76	North Farmington *(overtime)*	75
72	Plymouth	71
76	Oak Park	87
75	John Glenn	42
74	Groves	84
82	Thurston *(overtime)*	86

J.V. BASKETBALL RECORD

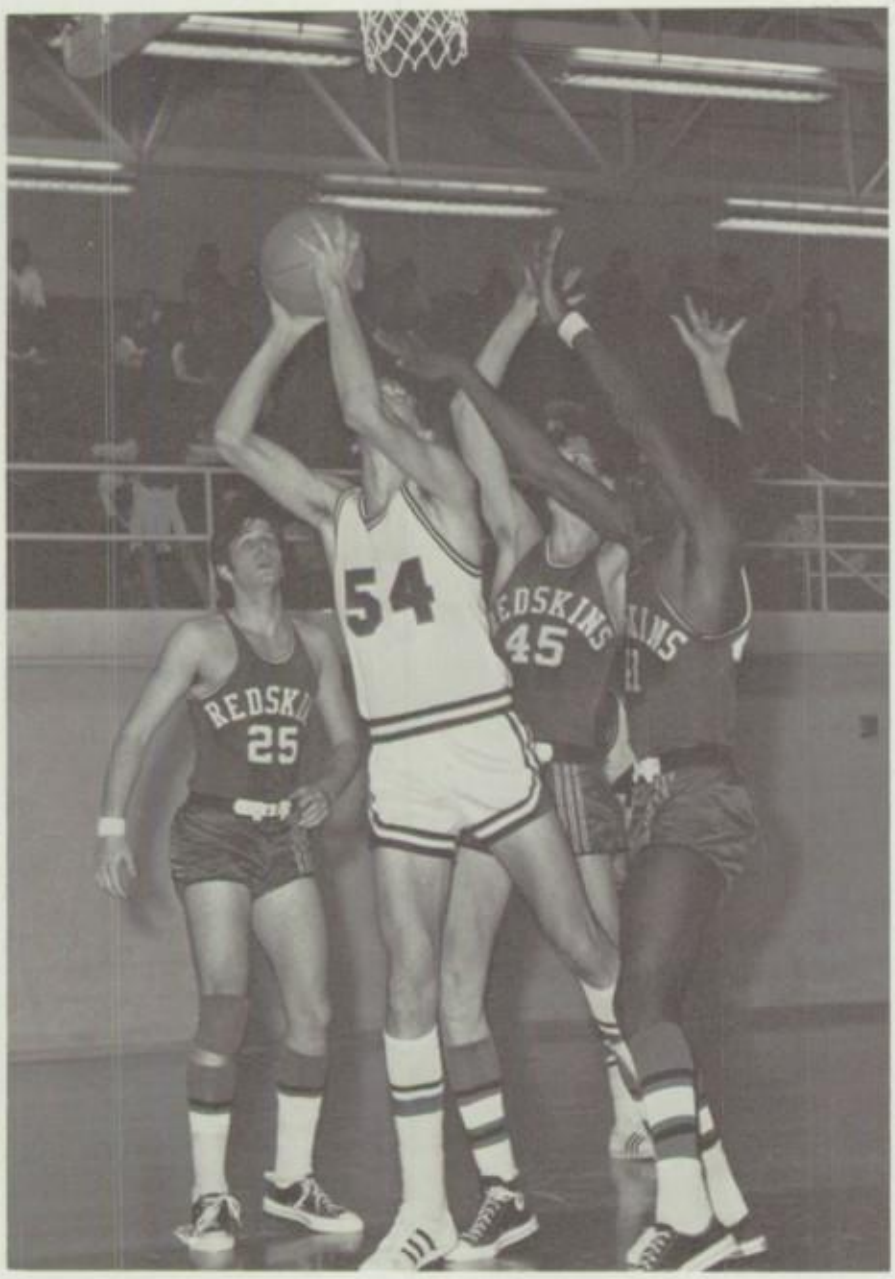
Franklin		*Opponent*
89	Romulus	56
62	Wayne	60
60	North Farmington	64
83	Edsel Ford	58
63	Oak Park	61
55	Churchill	65
52	John Glenn	50
61	Groves	74
68	Redford Union	81
82	Thurston	56
56	North Farmington	66
86	Plymouth	84
76	Oak Park	74
58	John Glenn	52
70	Groves	40
78	Thurston *(double overtime)*	67

Patriots' success is sweet



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: Gar Frantz (co-captain), Coach Tom Niemi, Jeff Waterstone (co-captain). *Second row:* Jim Zedan *(manager)*, Tony Dattilio, Joe Jinnett, Steve Gorecki, Dave Hollandsworth, Kirk Caldwell, Dave Pelty, Cliff Land, Tom Luch, Guy Burke, Greg Fleming, Brad Emons. Not pictured is Dave Archer. *Arms and legs fly as J.V.'s celebrate victory.*

as precision and power stir up team pride



Success was sweet as the Franklin basketball teams combined the ingredients of precision and power to finish the season with winning records. Perhaps the taste of victory was enjoyed most by the coaches and teams who put in daily practice hours to keep Patriot scoring and morale high.

Sophomore strength, the driving force of the J.V. team, led them to their second consecutive league championship as they completed the season tied with North Farmington. Barring injuries which befell them, the J.V.'s battled their way into first place and pressed to keep their position throughout a double overtime against Thurston in the last game.

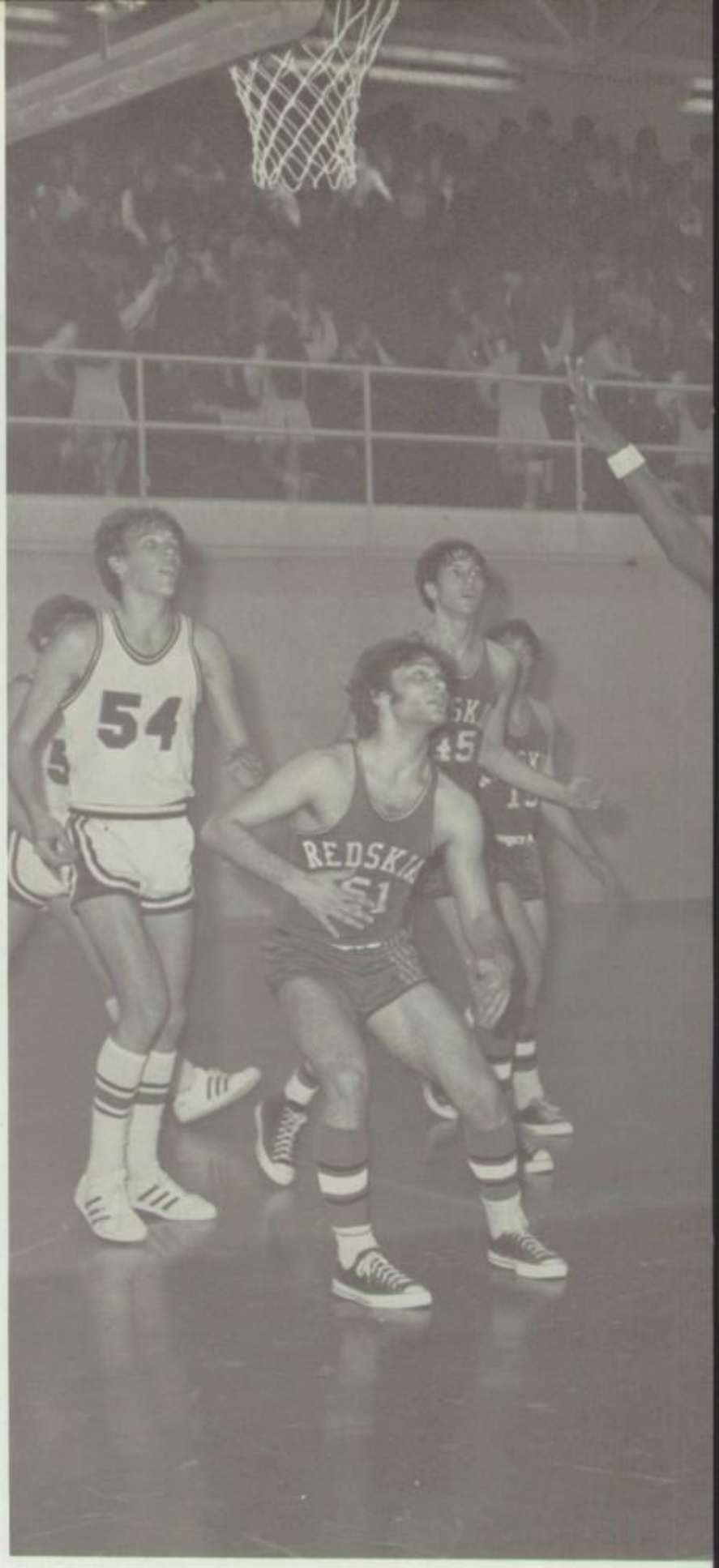
Varsity fans who had sampled previous Patriot years were in for a surprise as Franklin pushed ahead to finish second in the league. Franklin's varsity stirred up many an exciting game ending in overtime. Throughout moments of stress they displayed tremendous control and team effort.

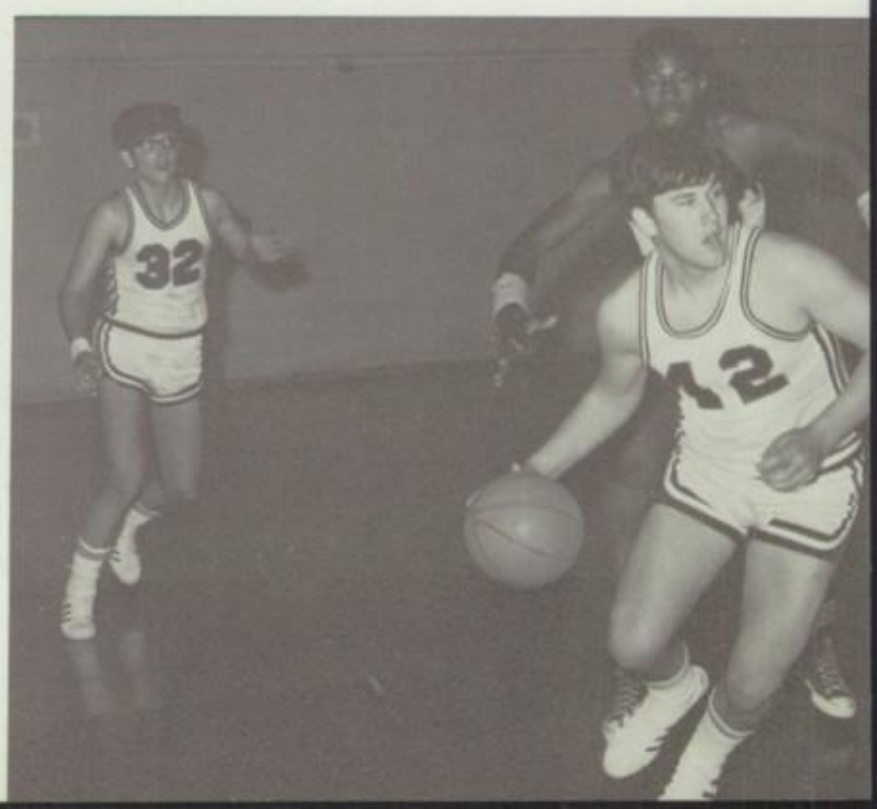
All scores totaled, the Patriots came out on top, gaining the pride needed to be truly successful.

Junior Tim Dietz (left), *the tallest player on Franklin's team, is at a "big" advantage when surrounded by opponents.*

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Robert Thorne *(manager)*, *Second row:* Tim Dietz, Rob Hollandsworth *(co-captain)*, Rick Graham, Bob Lee, Dennis Watson, Rich Davis, Karnio Derderian, Steve Cass, Mark Lehto, Mike Seykell, Mark Newman, Mike Graham, Tony Kaseta *(co-captain)*.

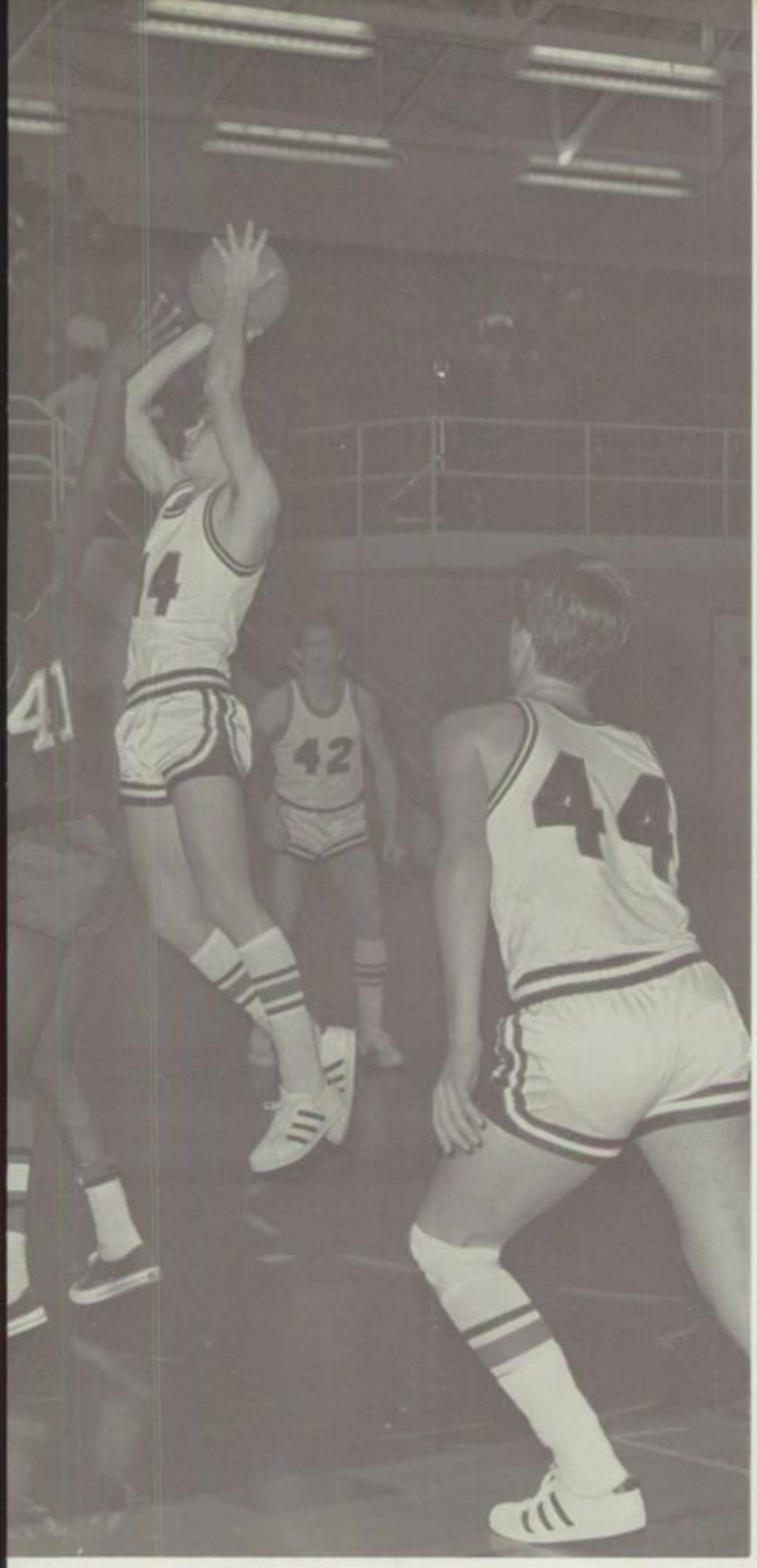
J-V Jeff Waterstone (below) *jumps for a rebound as fellow teammates form their own cheering section.*





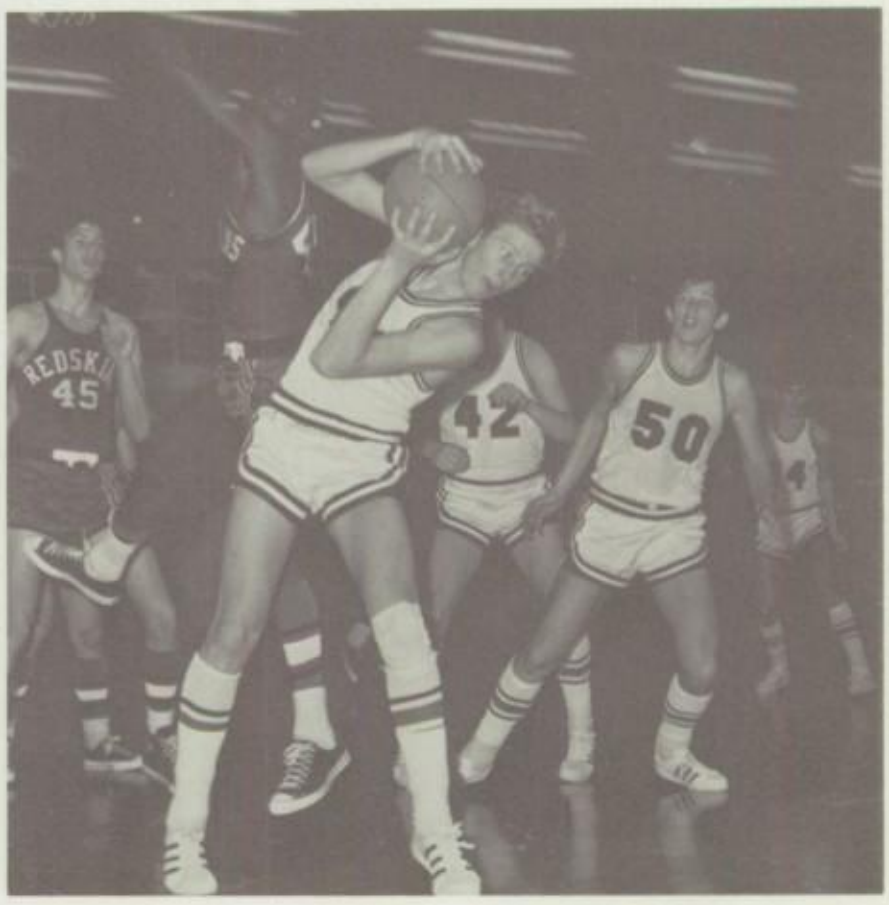
Surrounded by opponents, J-V Tony Dattilio (above) *moves around to a position where his team can help out. J-V Dave Hollandsworth* (right) *turns to dribble down court.*

Basketball blasts winter



Varsity players (left) *hold their positions as Steve Cass shoots over Redskin defense. Rob Hollandsworth* (above) *turns to block a pass. Mike Graham and Tony Kaseta reach up! Rick Graham looks for help as Tim Dietz screens.*

Tony Kaseta (below) *rebounds to the surprise of his opponent. Rich Davis* (lower left) *goes up through the middle. Mark Newman recovers the ball for the offense.*



Speedy start, super swift

U.F.O.'s? Birds? Not really, just three Franklin trackmen who tried to overcome the force of gravity. In the long jump, Pat Genrich (above) *imitated Icarus, well almost, as he flew to an abrupt landing in the pit. Almost perching on the cross bar, Wayne Florida, had the "talon"-et to go over the bar cleanly. Tripping the light fantastic, Jim Craig waltzed away with another Shot-put victory. Jim set a school record in his event.*

Trackmen win first championship in stretch run

Starting early in the dim afternoon hours of Spring the Franklin track team started to take form. Little did the coaches know what was about to happen to the team that year. Running through the dust and dirt of the halls, and the snow and cold outside, the Trackmen transformed themselves into the track champions of the Northwest Suburban Athletic Association. It was Franklin's first track championship in its history. The team was led by two All-Staters, Jim Kosteva (1 mile), Mike Jinnett (440-yd. dash), and Mark Newman (Regional winner in the 180-yd. low hurdles). The team dashed past opponents in posting a 6 win — 1 loss dual-meet record.

This year's team shapes up to be ready with the first starting gun, and should finish well ahead of the other league teams at the end of the season.

1970 TRACK RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
78	Bentley	40
69	Stevenson	49
78	North Farmington	40
78	Oak Park	40
63	John Glenn	55
51	Thurston	67
76	Groves	42
2nd	League meet	

1970 TRACK TEAM. *Sitting:* Tom Carlson, Pat Genrich, Jim Cutright, Curt Steinhauer, Bob Yuhasz, Mark Bair, Mike McKindles, Pat Flynn, Ken Yuhasz, Cliff VanTuyl, Steve Gozdzialski. *Kneeling:* Adolf Cwik, Dave Frecka, Kip Tolles, John Casey, Chuck Harris, Mark Newman, Bob Lee, Mike Feister, Jim Mulcrone, Roger Geeting, Tim Dippert, Tom Chester. *Standing:* Assistant Coach Tom Niemi, Manager Neal Chisholm, Gary Medland, Jim Kosteva, Jeff Kind, Terry Harris, Mike Jinnett, Mark Lehto, Jim Walsh, Jim Craig, Dennis Volchoff, Mike Varani, Tom O'Leary, Charlie Brooks, Dave Buckman, John Dawe, Chuck Quinn, Bill Petres, Bob Stewart, Head Coach Robert Holmes. To be going at top speed is one of the most important things for a relay runner to be doing when he receives the hand-off, Mark Lehto showed how to do the maneuver correctly.

Franklin wins when Lady Luck tosses baseball

Led by four Senior regulars and two star pitchers, Franklin ended the 1970 baseball season with a respectable 11-7 record that was characterized by close games. Throughout the regular season, fans viewed some very exciting and occasionally disappointing seventh innings. Despite the games that were lost by one or two runs, Franklin continued to work together to post a good showing. The 1971 season looks promising with returning All-League pitcher Rob Hollandsworth, and All-Area pitcher Tony Kaseta.

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

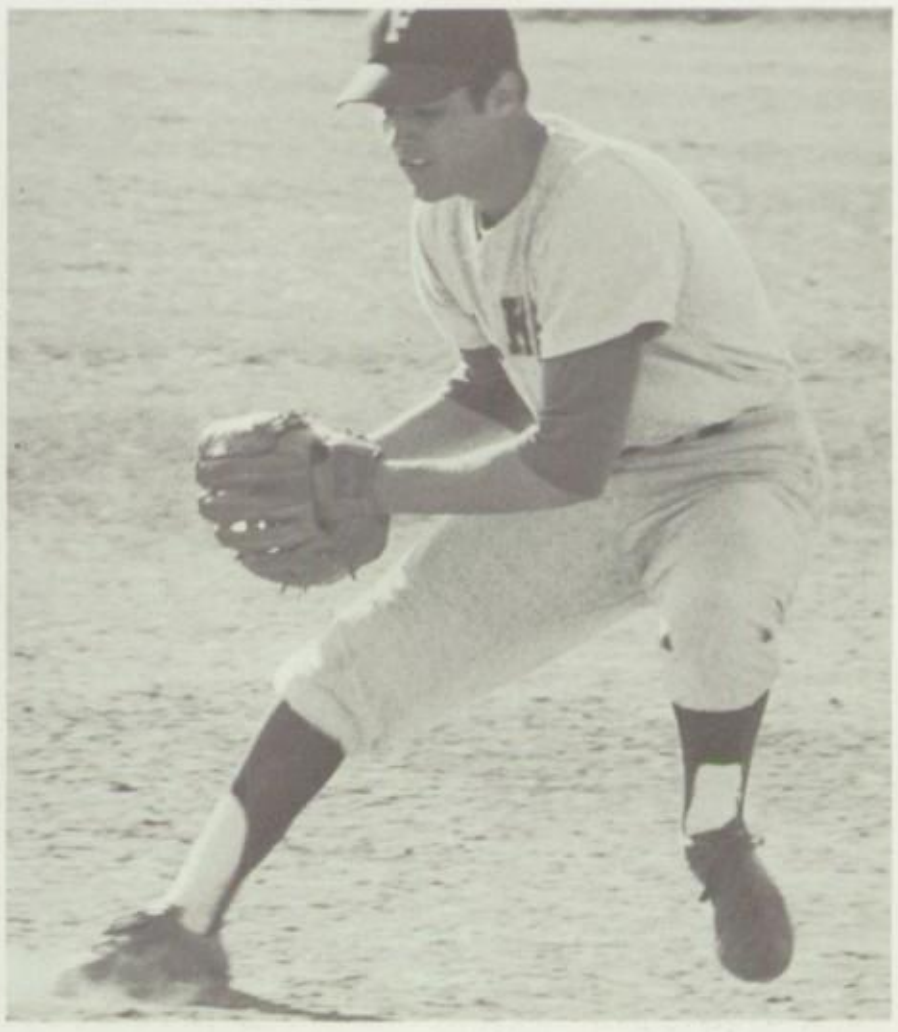
Franklin		*Opponent*
6	Redford Union	4
0	Bentley	11
7	Cranbrook	2
6	Dearborn	5
6,6	Northville (Double Header)	2,5
5	Oak Park	15
3	Churchill	1
6	John Glenn	9
0	Groves	1
9	North Farmington	5
2	Thurston	3
4	North Farmington	2
5	Oak Park	3
2	John Glenn	5
5	Groves	4
5	Thurston	0
3	Les Anders Tournament (Churchill)	4

Much of Franklin's force consists of "junior power" as shown in the performance of Don Opland, who is responsible for one of the Patriot's finest batting records this season.

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL. *Front row:* Manager Don Yerks, Scott Drury, Dick McAdam, Frank Kasparek, Randy Lee, Phil Kupras, Gary Allan, Dan Ryskamp, Manager Tom Zedan. *Back row:* Coach Ron Hellier, Tom Waring, Randy Taylor, Tom Battistone, Rick Smithers, Tony Kaseta, Rob Hollandsworth, John Grills, Paul Sopsich, Don Opland, Ron Nisun.

team triumphant 11-7 record to finish season

Baseball, like dice, is a game of chance, as the opposing team is soon to discover when the ball reaches second baseman Gary Allan (above). *Junior pitcher Rob Hollandsworth* (left) *puts right foot forward in a bid to toss the batter out. Quick thinking exemplifies Patriot John Grills* (below) *as he fires the ball to first for a double play.*



Tennis courts victory but can't duplicate golfers'

Although their new coach, Mr. William Lively, lived up to his name, the 1970 Tennis team couldn't get it all together enough to prevent their lucky opponents from amassing 11 wins against two for the Patriots. Four Seniors graduated: Earl Blackney, Dave Richardson, Randy Roush and George Vidusic.

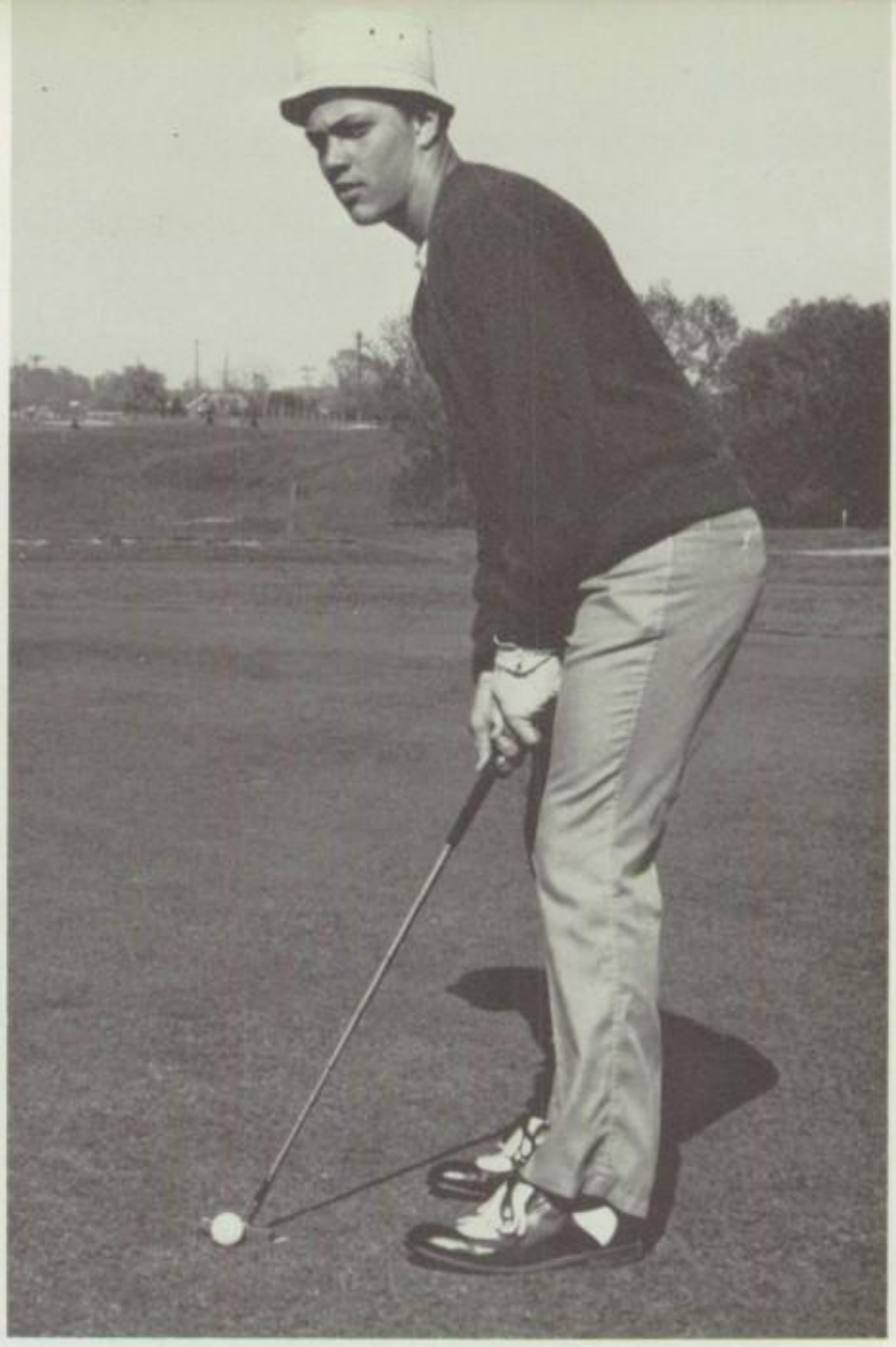
The Golf squad won six of their 13 matches. Their score of 149 against John Glenn was the lowest total ever tallied by a Franklin links team.

1970 TENNIS RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
1	Wayne Memorial	6
1	Bentley	6
5	Churchill	2
1½	Oak Park	6
3½	John Glenn	4
6½	Thurston	1
2	North Farmington	5½
0	Birmingham Groves	7½
1½	North Farmington	6
0	Oak Park	7½
1	Birmingham Groves	6½
0	John Glenn	7½
3½	Thurston	4

1970 TENNIS TEAM. *Front row:* Dave Weinczak, Wayne Oliver, Forrest Dahl, Clyde Crosslin, Earl Blackney, Iain MacDonald, Bob Donat, Dave Richardson, Earl Wirgau. *Back row:* Bob Forbear, Dave Shaw, Joe Green, Paul Giordano, Mike Theut, Mark Sullivan, Bill Razgunas, Jack Kingsbury, Coach William Lively. Iain MacDonald *(right)* starred.

new low for new high



Randy Adams (above) *was a consistent low scorer on the greens. Teeing off at Whispering Willows* (above left) *were Dean Alexander and Steve Winkler. Golf memories: Steve Winkler in a sand trap; Duane Stott measuring a putt; Steve Brzys anticipating the drop for par.*

1970 GOLF TEAM. Jim Lefler, Dean Alexander, Bill Glenn, Steve Winkler, Duane Stott, Randy Adams, Steve Brzys, Jim Piech, and Coach Robert Visser.

1970 GOLF RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
195	Redford Union	176
189	North Farmington, Thurston	178,176
159	North Farmington, Oak Park	161,174
182	Fordson	177
149	John Glenn	177
191	Northville	181
168	Oak Park, Groves	176,154
169	John Glenn	197
162	Thurston, Groves	166,144
342 (12th	Regional Meet	
338 (2nd)	Western Wayne Invitational	
4th	Northwest Suburban Activities Association	
340 (4th)	Livonia Schools City Meet	

1970 GIRLS' TRACK RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
45	John Glenn	49
62	Thurston	35
68	Oak Park	24
55	North Farmington	35

League Meet: Franklin 44; John Glenn 32; North Farmington 20; Oak Park 24; Thurston 7.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Sue Abel, Sue Bristow, Cathy Bukoski, Betty Cash, Terry Chaney, MerriJo Charniga, Sandy Cifor, Kristina Copeland, Debbie Day, Barb Deedler, Maureen Donehue, Cindy Folsom, Sue Gregory, Linda Harper, Debbie Jahnke, Karen Juengel, Karen Kleban, Gail Kopchia, Sharon Lewan, Lori Malaniak, Laurie McGowan, Marcia Miner, Gail Parzuchowski, Kathy Ragan, Renee Rose, Denise Slavin, Betty Szatwicz, Jan Watkins, Patti Varani, Debbie Marsh, Kim Smith.

Girls' track team runs away with top trophies;

Girls' sports competition added a new dimension in 1970 with the addition of track as an intermural activity. In the past, this sport had only been recognized on an intramural level.

Fielding a team for the first time, Franklin piled up a record of four wins against only one loss, good for second place in the league. A win at the league meet gave them a tie with John Glenn for first place and co-ownership of the league trophy. With most of the team returning to compete in the 1971 season, the team expects a great showing.

Franklin girls competing in such diversified events as the high jump, shotput, standing long jump, and both short and long-distance races proved hard to beat. A standout on the team was Sophomore Gail Kopchia, who broke the existing state record for her best event, the 70-yard low hurdles.

Laura McGowan (right, above) *prepares herself mentally and physically for the running event she is entered in.*

Mr. Niemi checks a grimacing Sue Abel's time as she finishes out in front in the 880 run. Putting her best foot forward, Terry Chaney jumps into the low hurdles.

times tell cinder triumph

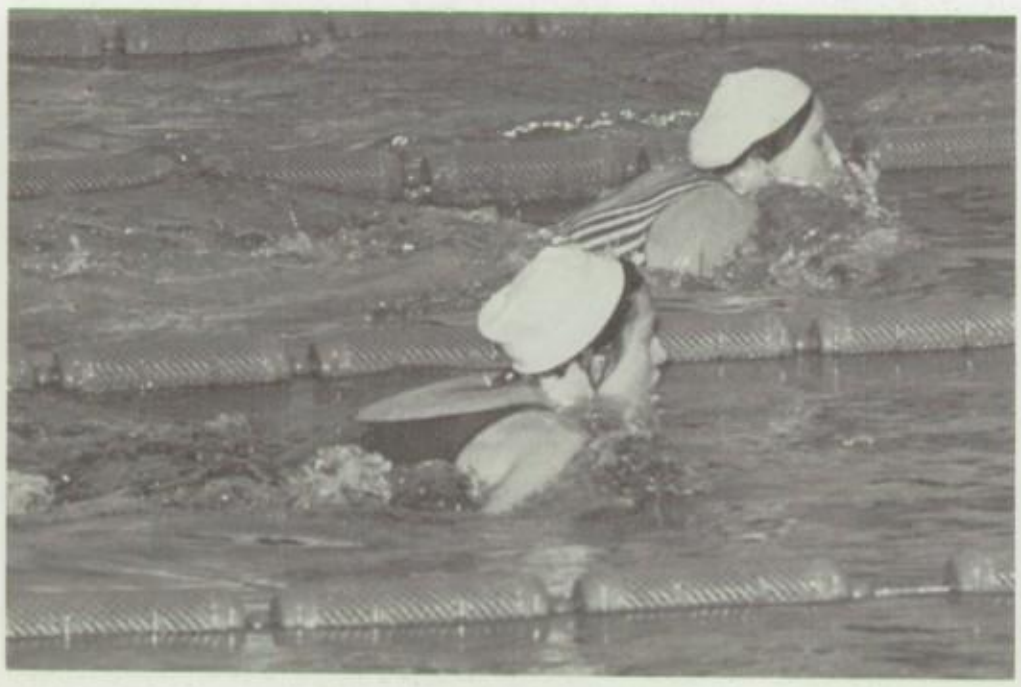
Rounding the final turn of the 440-yard long distance run, Sophomores Betty Cash and Marcia Miner, and Junior Debbie Marsh (above) *put forth a last burst of speed in an attempt to overtake their opponents. As a Sophomore, Gail Kopchia* (below) *showed outstanding individual effort by setting a girls' state record in the low hurdles.*

A stop-action lens freezes the energies of Karen Kleban in her attempt at the high jump. Senior Kathy Ragan strives for those few extra inches in the running long jump event. Sharon Lewan (right) *hopefully watches the ball fly after her throw in the shotput competition.*

Girls' team dives in;

Lynn Wright hopes that this dive, a back swan, will go down in the records as rewarding. Curled in tight, proper form, Marianne Feister successfully executes a back somersault in tuck position. In an important meet with Oak Park, Junior Lynn Wright displays her diving technique in a difficult back dive with this result.

Sophomore Bernadine Kenny gasps a breath and continues her stroke in the back-crawl competition. Nancy Wollens gains on a North Farmington opponent going into a turn in the breaststroke event.



swimmers come up with third in league splash

1970 GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORD

Franklin		*Opponent*
49	Churchill, Bentley	36,67
48	Stevenson	48
37	Groves	68
45	North Farmington	60
67	Oak Park	37
67	John Glenn	29

Led by new coach Miss Wares, this year's girls' swim team compiled a respectable 2-3-1 record in both league and non-league meets, and hopes for an even better season next year. An outstanding individual effort was put forth by sophomore Bernadine Kenny, who erased previous league records for both the 100-yard individual medley relay and 50-yard butterfly events. Highlighting the season were an unusual tri-meet with Bentley and Churchill, and the traditional league meet, where Franklin finished third.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM: Carrie Crosslin, Marianne Feister, Kathy Feys, Maureen Feys, Sharon Garbutt, Cathy Gilbert, Sue Hotvedt, Debbie Jahnke, Joan Juntunen, Bernadine Kenny, Karen Kortesoja, Pam Mapes, Laura McGowan, Sue McLaughlin, Anne Mills, Marcia Miner, Gail Parzuchowski, Chris Pelchat, Mary Pulick, Cheryl Rogowski, Diane Spehar, Marla Trennepohl, Kim VanDuine, Jan Watkins, Nancy Wollens, Lynn Wright.

Displaying varied and interesting reactions, Miss Wares and members of the swim team cheer their teammates on.

Girls' court squad nets improvements in defeat

Franklin's girls tumbled through another season of tennis trials. They practiced nearly every day, striving for perfection. Though their victories totaled only one, the team as a whole improved greatly over last year. Scores such as 4-6 and 1-6 were considerably better than the 1969 run of 0-6.

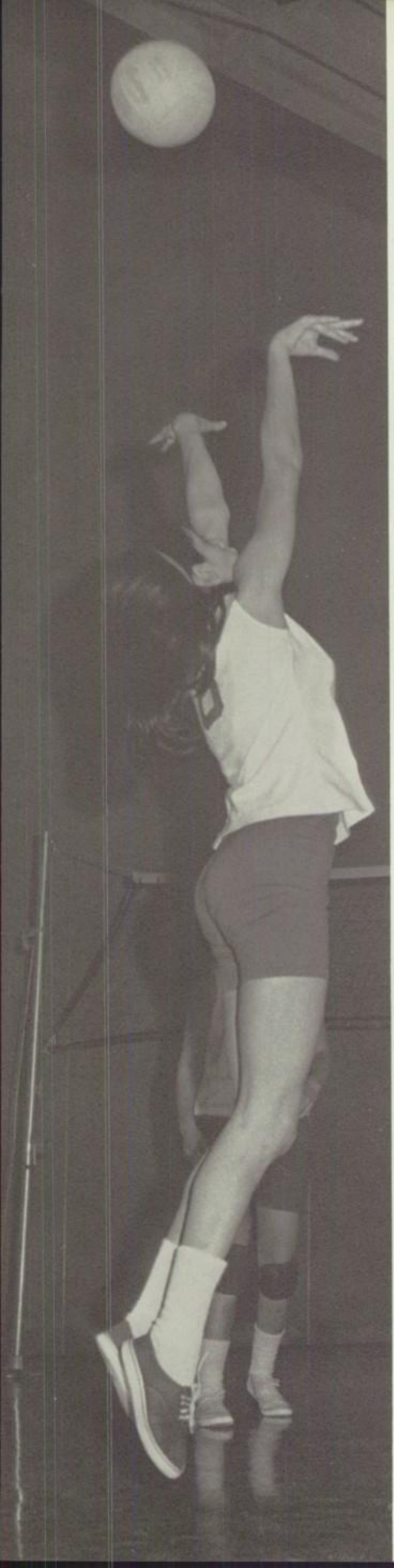
GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Miss Corbett *(Sponsor)*, Claudia Baldwin, Jamie Salisbury, Bev Gibson, Liz Sullivan, Sharon Lewan, Kathy Blackney, Derri Knox, Betty Cash, Monica Mehney, Linda Nelson, Dawn Rottermond, Terri Makinen, Jill List, Karen Fotiu. *Alumna Karen Blackney joins the team waiting on the sidelines.*

FALL 1970 GIRLS' TENNIS RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
2	John Glenn	6
4	Thurston	6
0	North Farmington	6
1	Birmingham Groves	6
4	Oak Park	6
6	Bentley	4

1970-71 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL RECORD

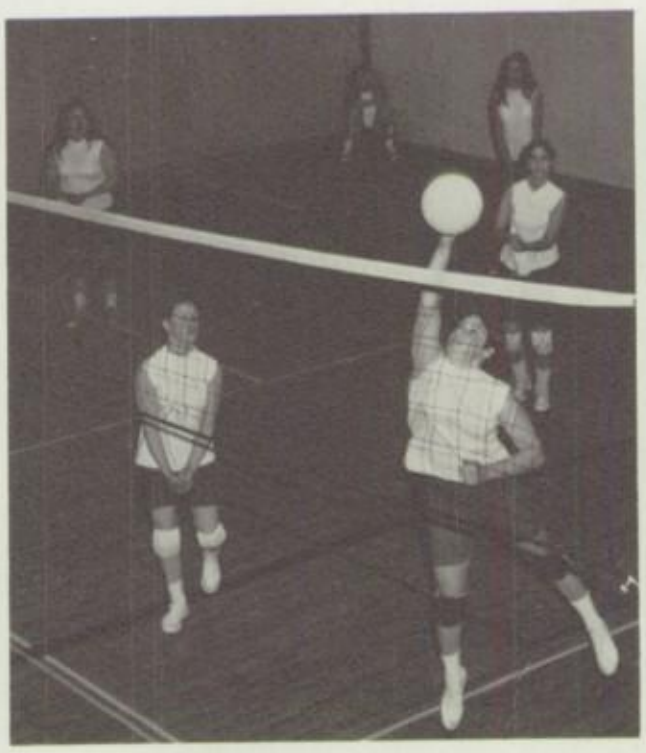
Franklin		Oponent
15	Redford Union	8
15	North Farmington	2
15	Ann Arbor	10
15	Birmingham Groves	10
13	Huron High	15
16	John Glenn	18
15	Oak Park	0
12	Thurston	15
15	Churchill	6

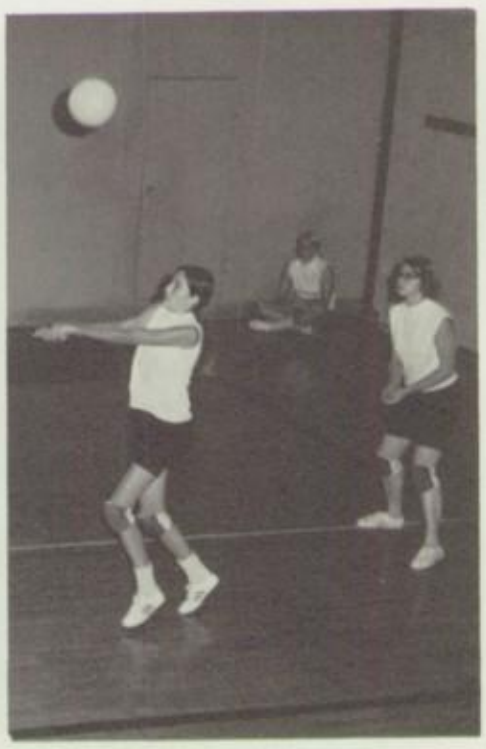


Volleyballers vocalize success

Enthusiasm knew no bounds among the Patriot girls' volleyball team this year, and it paid off by producing six wins against three defeats, rashy throats from over-shouting, and hot telephone wires from keeping track of the competition. Four league victories were especially sweet, particularly the 15-0 trouncing of Oak Park. Two non-league wins tasted good, too.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Alta Nickels, Merri Jo Charniga, Michelle Varty, Barb Deedler, Sally Roberts, Pam Mapes, Gail Higdon, Nancy Damminga, Claudia Peterson, Mary Marren, Judy Kowalski, Sue Foglia, Laura Campbell, Sue VanDusen, Margo Cohen, Karen Fotiu, Sandy Cifor, Kathy MacGregor, Kathy Blackney, Laura McGowan, Liz Sullivan, Marla Trennepohl, Diane Easton, Chris Folsom, Vickie Dobson, Sharon Lewan, Maureen Donehue.





Barb Deedler backs up Nancy Damminga, set to bump the oncoming ball. Maureen Donehue exhibits ballet perfection passing a volleyball. Maureen Hopkins, Chris Folsom, Maureen Donehue, and Kathy MacGregor stand ready for a rebound as Marla Trennepohl spikes her opponent.

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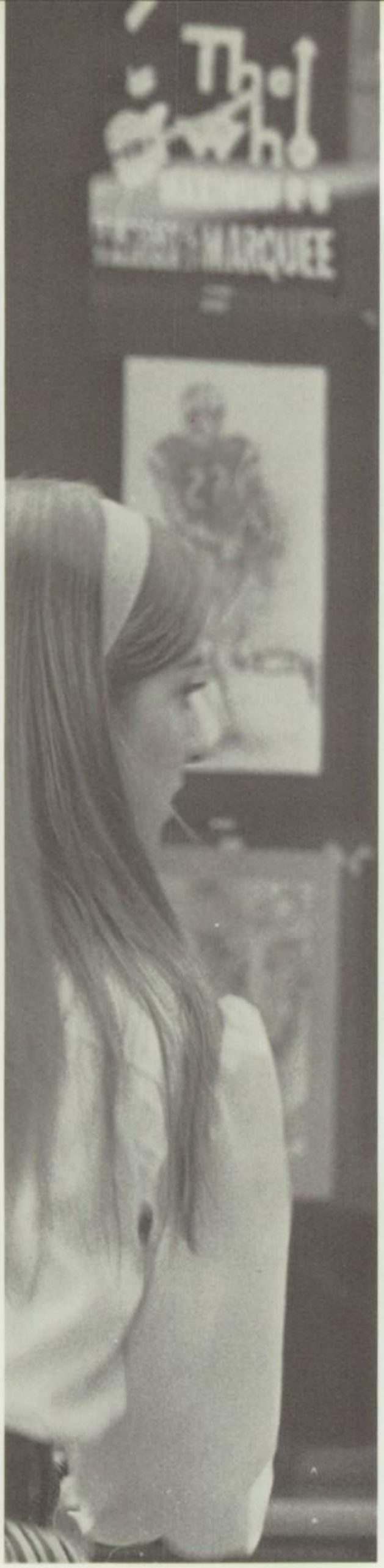
He that lieth down with books

Shall blow his mind.

Art Department productions



Gail Horvath concentrates on a new idea for Drawing and Painting class. Award-winners in 1970 art-project competition included (top of page) *Sue Spanich, Paula Wickham, Sandy Gierman, and Mike Zubritsky.*

Terri Edelmayer (left) *surveys the Art scenery she has become familiar with during the past three years of excelling in every class offered.*

reflect creative talent in halls, walls, showcases

Almost every area of the building was brightened by some touch of magic from the Art Department.

Offices displayed seasonal paintings, prints, and sketches. Other student work appeared regularly on cork-board panels above the lockers in the halls.

In the busy north cafeteria-gym lobby, showcase displays featured classwork of ceramic, metal, paper, and the Spring special of prize-winning entries in the NWSAA "traveling show". Another art show accompanied the One-Act plays.

Winners in the '70 Scholastic Art Contest included Donald Byrnes, Mike Price, Paula Wickman, Sandy Schou, Sandy Gierman, Janice Brown, Mary Margaret Furlong, Chuck Philips, Sue Spanich, Valerie Watt, Susan Hunt, and Frank Targanski. Mike Zubritsky, Sue Spanich, Chuck Philips, and Ken Canavan also received "Honorable Mention" in the Livonia Mall Art Contest.

Sculptor Len Martin concentrates hard on the block of plaster he is determined to turn into a special creation.

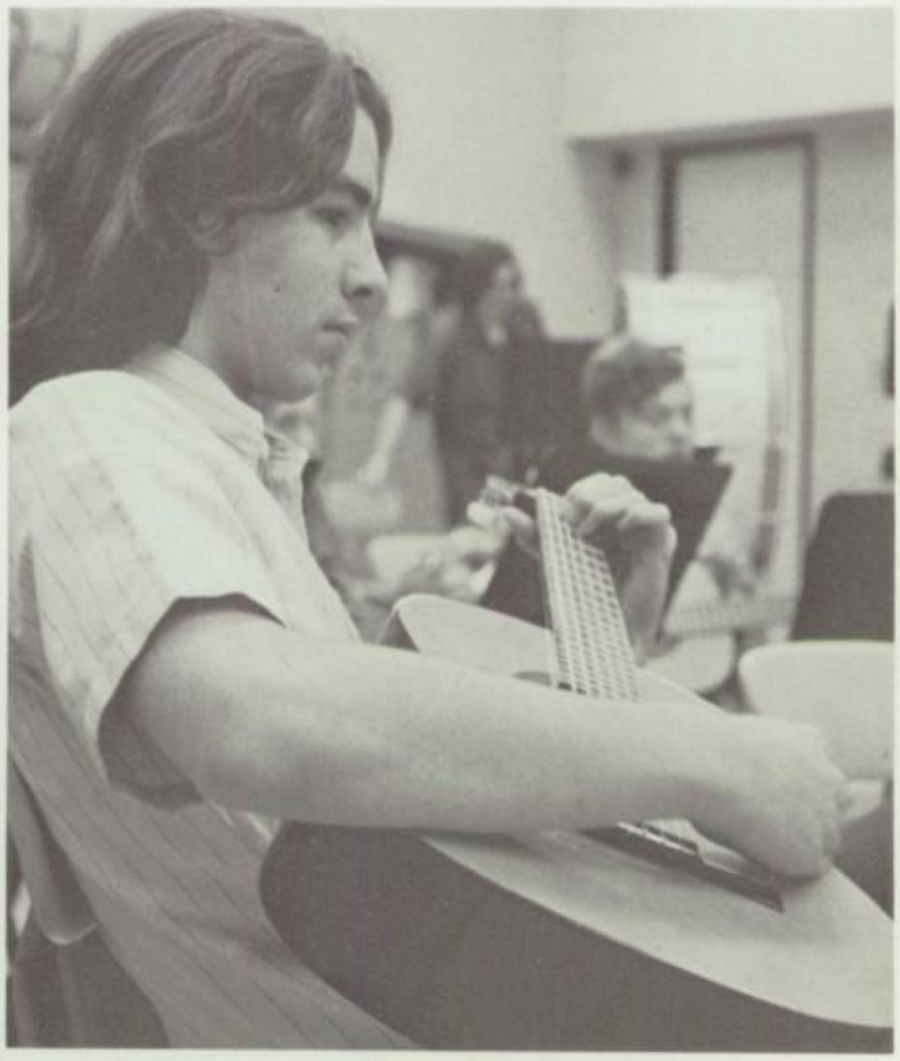
Art Department classes provide the spice of variety: Linda Nelson (left) *wears her jewelry and puzzles over a print; Kevin Scane* (left above) *practices a Graphics II poster layout at the light table; Vicki Green* (right) *puts real muscle into her Crafts ceramic project.*

Guitar adds modern twang to Music Department

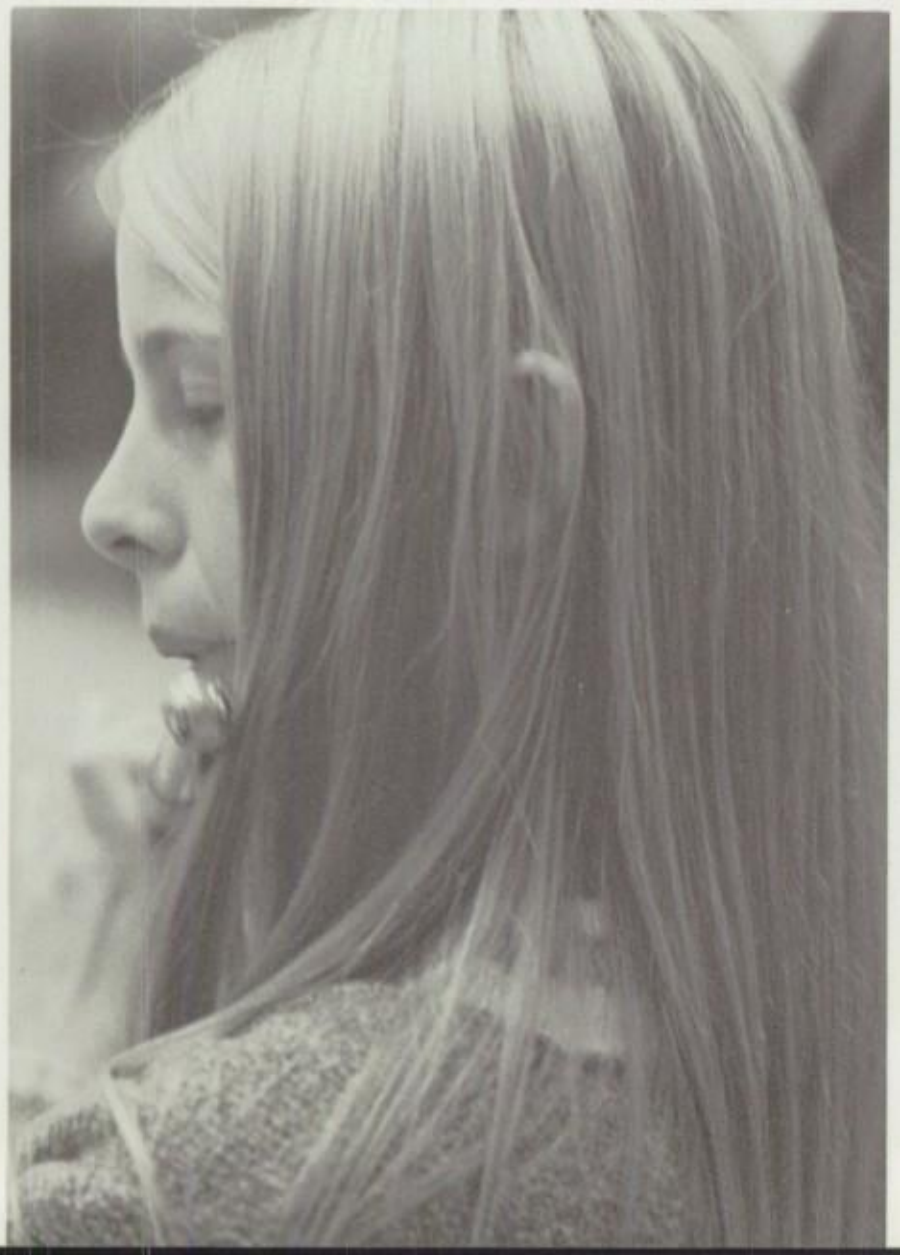
Feeling that practical application of a difficult musical concept might lead to further understanding, Mrs. Duprey shows Sandy Gierman, Moe Hopkins, Kathie Currie and Linda Doran how to put music theory into practice. Mr. Farkas (left) *down-beats an Orchestra rehearsal.*

Always careful not to become a staid and stuffy department, music made a few calculated changes this year. Student interest in and demand for a guitar course was acknowledged and Mrs. Duprey took over the music theory class, freeing Mr. Ernst to work with the new addition to department curriculum. Bel Canto Choir, in the past always a traditionally scheduled class, adopted the more flexible modular program in order to obtain more rehearsal hours per week.

For the first time, the vocal music section of the department decided to forego their previous pattern of holding three one night concerts per year in the gym. This year, traditional Christmas and Spring Concerts were given two nights apiece in the more plush setting of Franklin's lecture theatre.



Taking advantage of the newly-formed guitar class, Junior Mike Wilson pluckily practices his skill.



Flutist Debby Davis concentrates on capturing that elusive perfection of tone sought by all instrumentalists.

Problems, projects

Cleverly designed, constructed, and packaged Christmas gifts for special people are admired by classmates Alice Tughan, Lynne Miller, and Frieda Martha (above). *Rock and roll encompasses the Pre-School generation as Susie Panzl, "Clown" Laura Ballard, and Darlene Nichols release energy in their favorite equipment.*

Finger-lickin' good is Darlene Nichols' opinion of her Hallowe'en cupcake. Busybee Eric Hebel isn't sure.

Hallowe'en costumes are fun for both wearers and watchers. Laurie Wright, Judy Demers, Debbie Linville, and Lucy Ross escorted their charges through halls.

please, challenge Family Life students, teachers

Morning-hour visitors to Franklin were apt to think they had arrived at the wrong address, as pre-school tots chattered in the playroom or wandered in the corridor outside their "nursery school", which is almost a part of the building's main lobby. What they were observing was the fourth annual session of this nursery school, conducted by Miss Evelyn Shuput and her Pre-School Child classes.

Indeed the Family Life Department tried to live up to its title in all its curricular offerings. Home Furnishings, the Family, Food and the Family contributed to this central theme. Fashions and Fabrics drew heavy class loads of girls who were vitally interested in making their own clothing. Part of the fun at Christmas time was making special, unusual gifts.

Associated with the department, but having its own corner in the McKinley Building, was the Commercial Foods program supervised by Mr. Zizzo.

Pretend grape jelly, for the photographer, is poured by Janice Wirsing, Karen Tresik, Lynn Cole and Deb Bushaw as part of their autumn Foods and Family studies.

Arranging furniture in a "play" house is practice for Charyl Tramel, Pam Frye, and Alta Nickels for Home and Furnishings class. Debbie Shenk (left) *helps arrange a showcase display of colorful cookbooks, among other attractive items.*

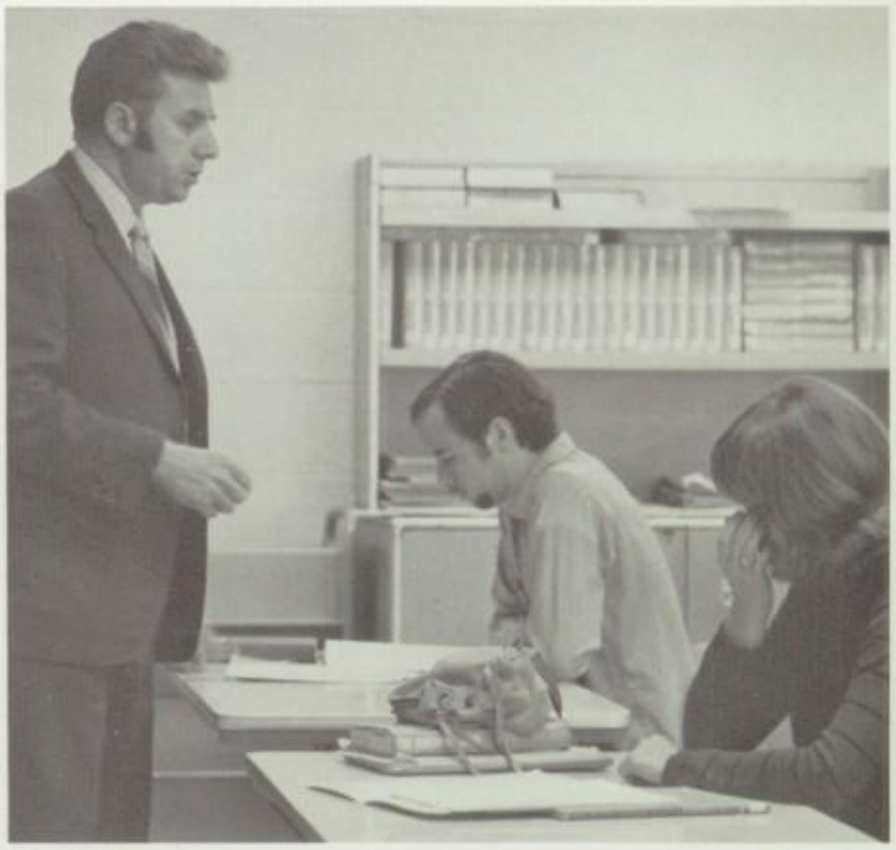
Lab initiates English change; Speech broadcasts

While the English Laboratory, featured on pages 8 and 9, put a new slant on the English program and received most of the department's attention this year, other classes numbered over 2000.

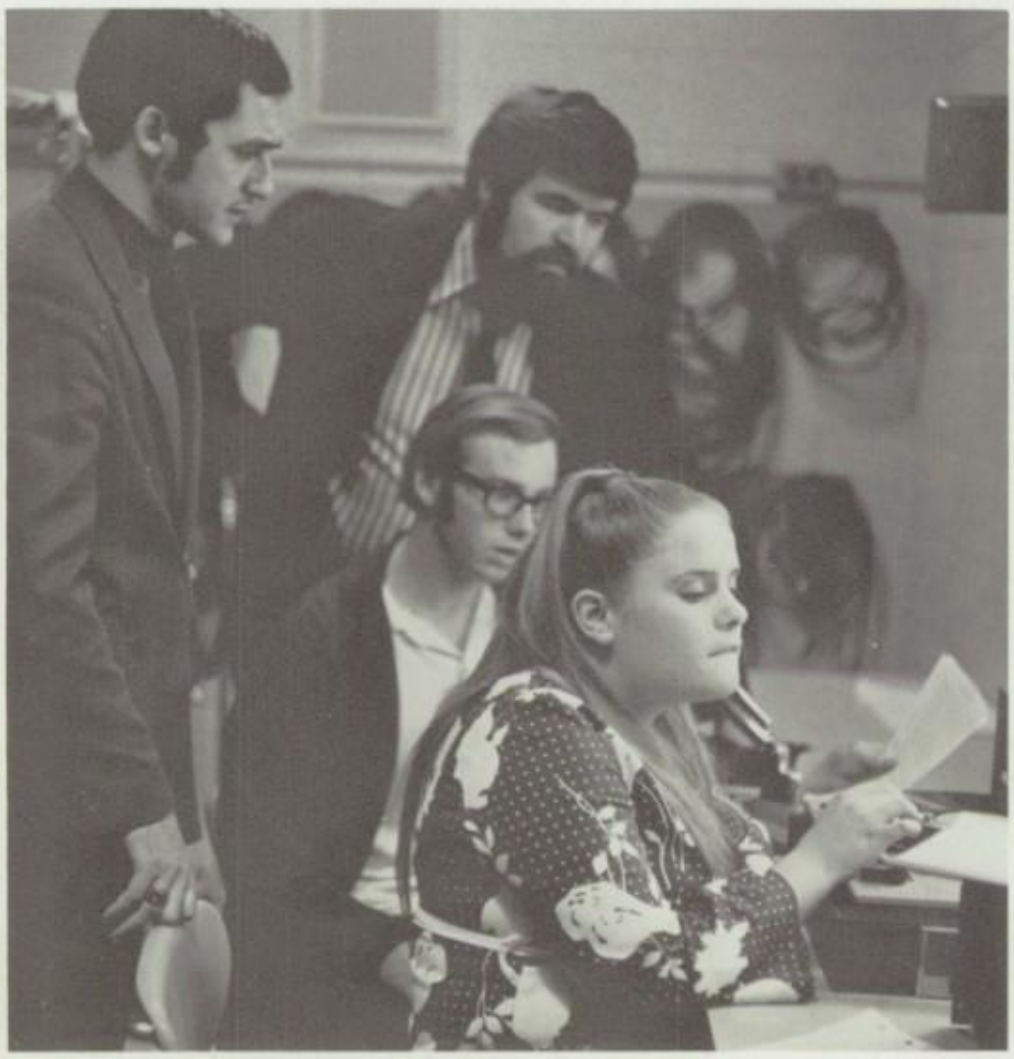
Speech IV students, guided by Mr. Waller, added a fresh P.A. voice by taking over the morning announcements and introducing listeners to the quality reporting of sportcasters Biff Buff and to the agent for Poor Richard's Restaurant, Monsieur Menu.

Long-established classes continued to encourage students to master language-arts skills, to investigate literature, to practice speech and dramatic techniques, to sharpen their awareness of mass media offerings, and to appreciate the interrelationships of various arts forms in Humanities.

Meanwhile, the Department studied alternates for the "other" semester of the English 10 program.



Something seems to have struck Sue Hunt's eye as she and Mike Clark hear Mr. Saul's Reading and Comp directions.



At "announcements" time in the recording studio, Debbie Grills is poised for her portion of the daily drama. Associate teacher Mr. Paganini, Mr. Waller, and Barton Byrd are ready to help with equipment and to do their parts.

Advanced speech students not only prepare tapes for daily P.A. announcements, but test them, as Steve Alger (right).

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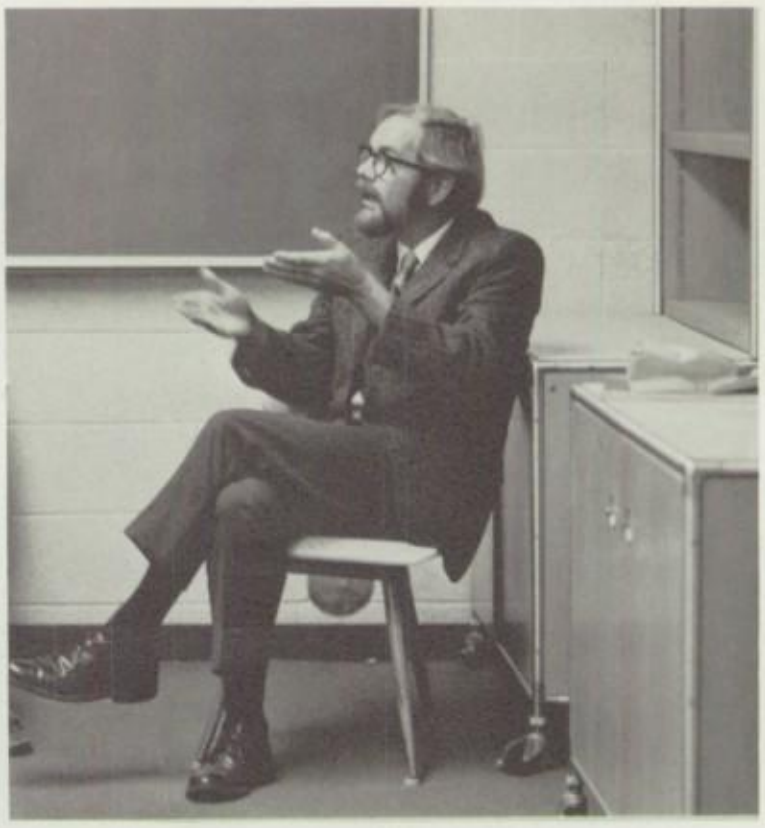
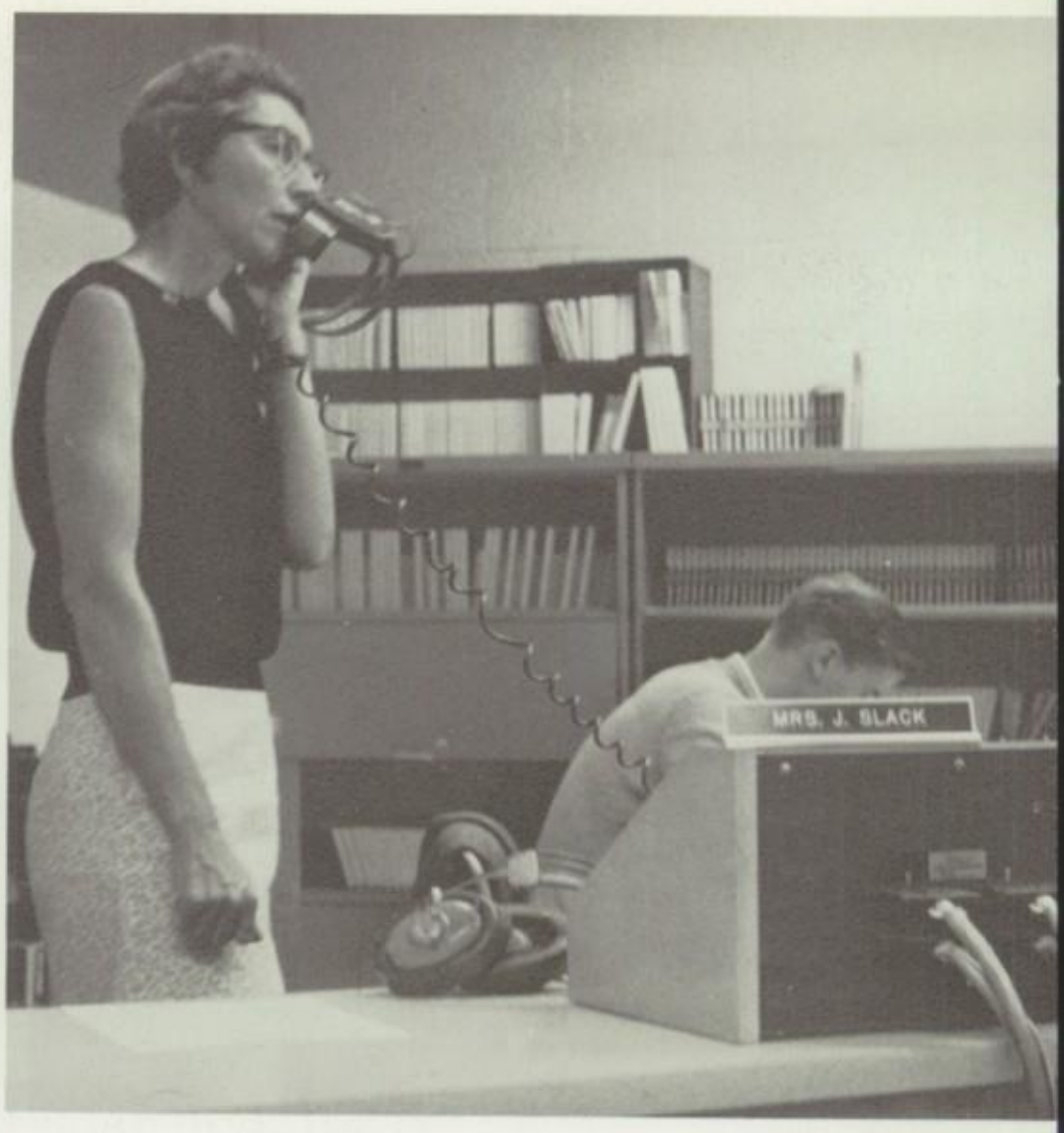


Bearded Mr. Banta sits safely apart as Mass Comm. students advise Steve O'Grady on his Martian costume movie. Others: Abe Shadah, Cher Liddell, Russ Vogel, Terry Maas, George Symanns.

Everybody knows but nobody's telling what's going on among Mrs. Jeffery's English 11 students: Debby Funderburk, Ginny Valrance, Tom Hess, Marla Trennepohl, Bob Cler, and Cheryl Tobey.

In the Language Lab, Mrs. Slack (right) *presides at the console, controlling individual practice in listening carrels; Madame Battah* (below) *consults the English-French dictionary.*

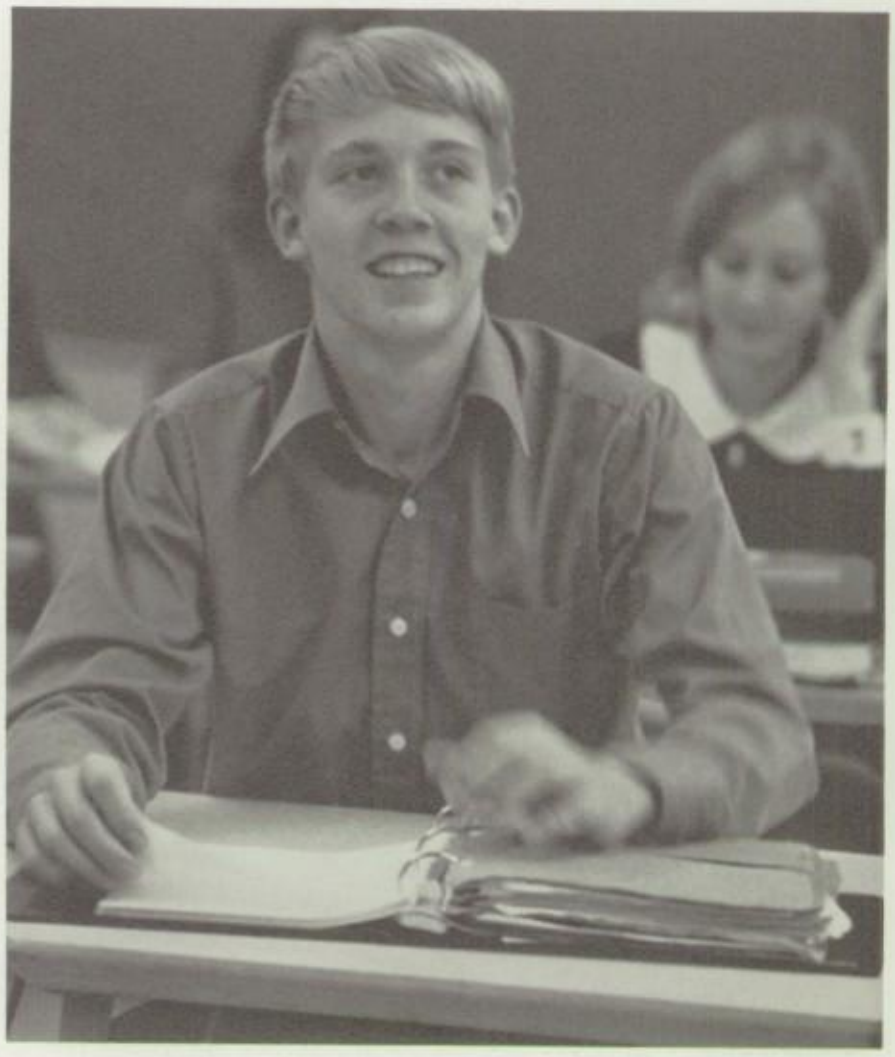


It's continuous progress, independent study, lab

"Today is the first step of the rest of your life" warns the back wall of the Language Lab, and although it's written in French, students of all languages understand that the message is for them, too.

The Lab, room 252, is a vital meeting place for these students. Listening carrels wired to a master tape deck allow them individual audio and oral practice to supplement classroom instruction. Separate tape recorders, and books, are also available in the Lab, which is supervised by Mrs. Jean Slack. Usually one of the language teachers is also on hand to assist puzzled students.

Herr Hebel expanded his continuous-progress program this year. More than a dozen students, whose crowded schedules made their appropriate language-level class unavailable, continued on independent study arrangements with the teacher of the course. And we are proud to announce that Latin is still alive *via* Mr. Visser's integrated single class comprising both beginners and advanced students.



Bright-eyed Jim Hanson is hard to trap in Spanish IV, although he did consider the ladies-in-waiting evidence of immorality in Don Quixote. *Sue Spanich and Terri Makinen take Jim's humorous quips calmly.*

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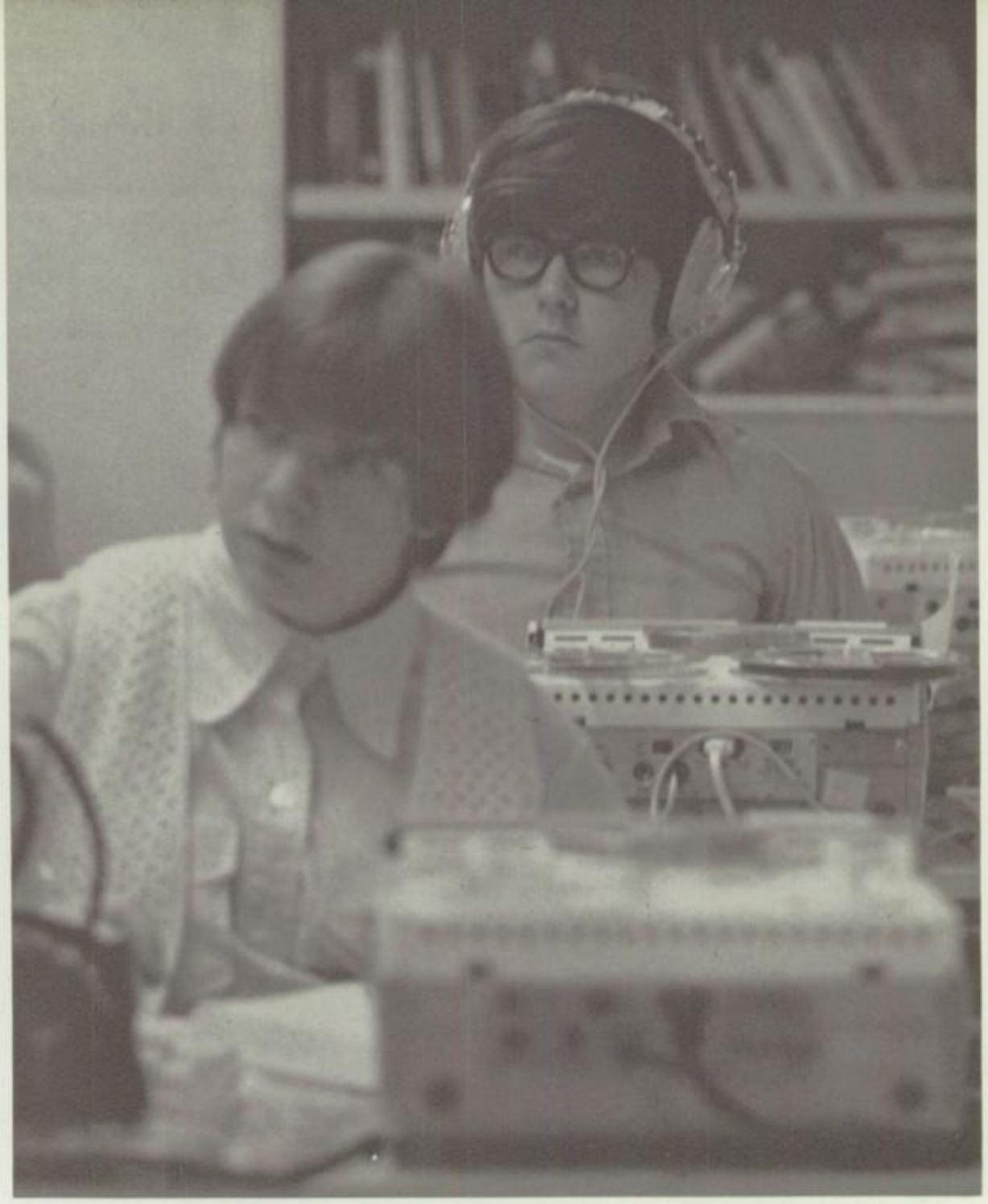
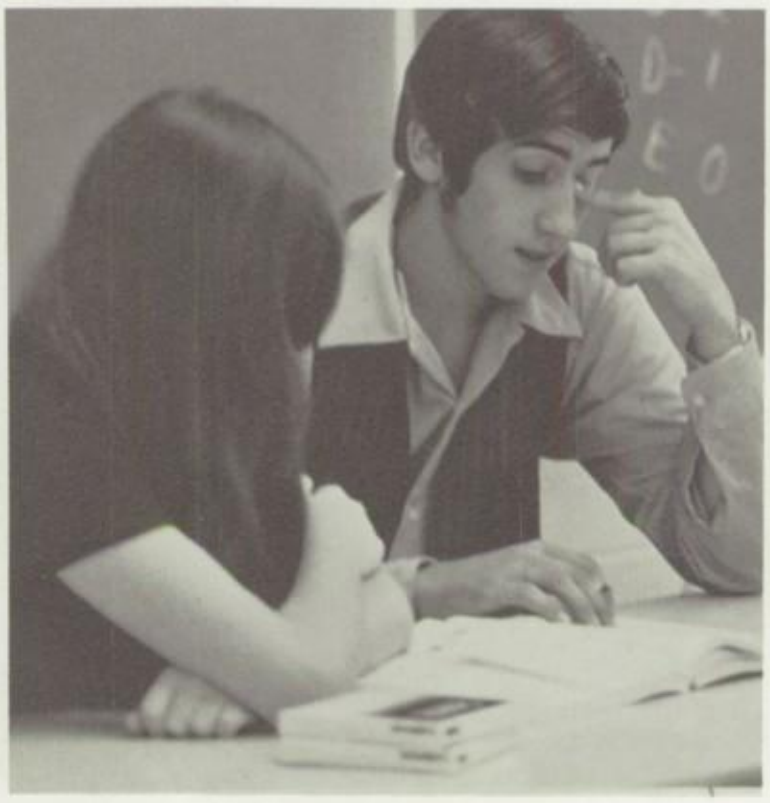


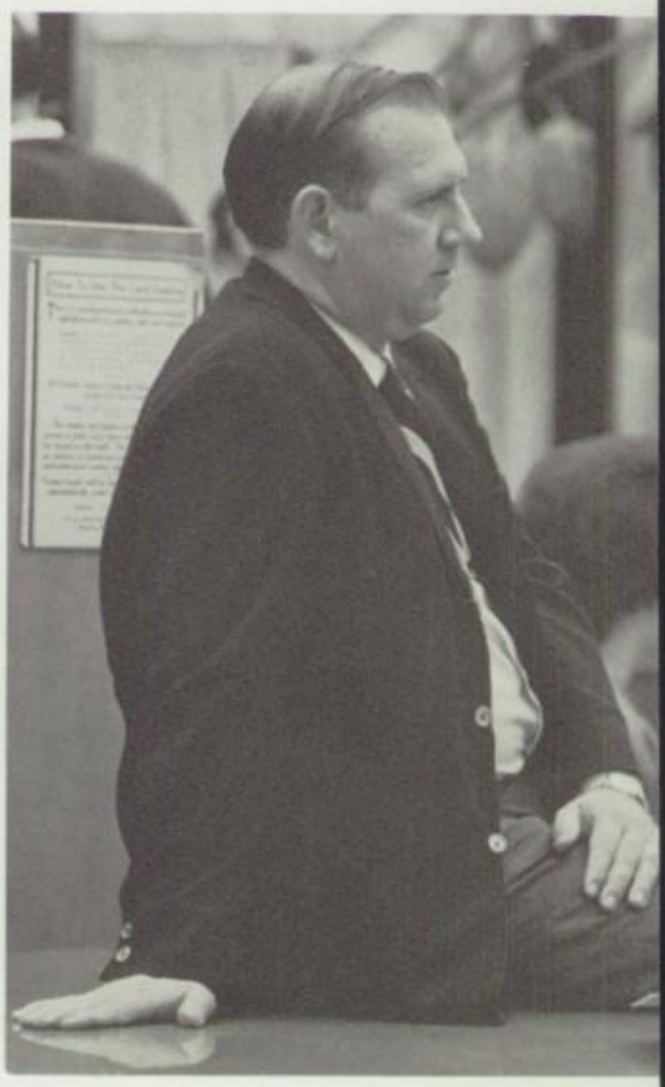
Sue McLaughlin hears, but doesn't see, whatever evil may exist in her Lab carrel; Deb Bailey and Jay Beller (above) *operate their own tapes; Herr Hebel and Senora Perryman* (left) *get involved in their work; Latin is an eye-ful for Eric LaPointe and Ann Galea* (below).



Judy Jay consults Mr. Pode on an Economics question, as Deb Dawson writes on the assignment and Greg Forystek looks in the library stacks for appropriate material.

"News of today's world" was as meaningful for Penny Hatfield as the remarks of her tablemate in Mr. Hellier's US History.

Casual conversation with representatives of other departments (with Mr. Genn, center of page) *produces fresh insights for SS Department Chairman, Mr. English.*



Social Studies intensifies social realism accent

American Indians and Mother Waddles put in personal appearances for the benefit, specifically, of Minority Group Relations classes this past year, as Social Studies tried to make good on its plan to make schoolroom discussion the real thing.

The Indians came in December, courtesy of the Indian Culture at Bentley. They were costumed appropriately; they danced authentically and then explained their costumes and gestures. They also commented on Indian problems. Mother Waddles somehow managed to find a couple of spare hours to be away from her Detroit mission to explain to our suburban "haves" the real plight of many people less fortunate. (Mother Waddles devotes her life to providing meals and other basic necessities for Detroiters who would otherwise go cold, hungry.)

Meetings with fellow-teachers from Churchill High School and the South District's junior highs produce some agreement and improvements in the progressional organization of Social Studies goals, subject matter, and learning techniques.

"And that's the truth," says Mrs. Pollock (top of page) *to unseen Sociology students, but she is unheard by Chris Logan and Sue Landmesser. Not so Mrs. Weaver* (left), *who hears Judy Demers and Karen Kleman on their "Minority" work.*

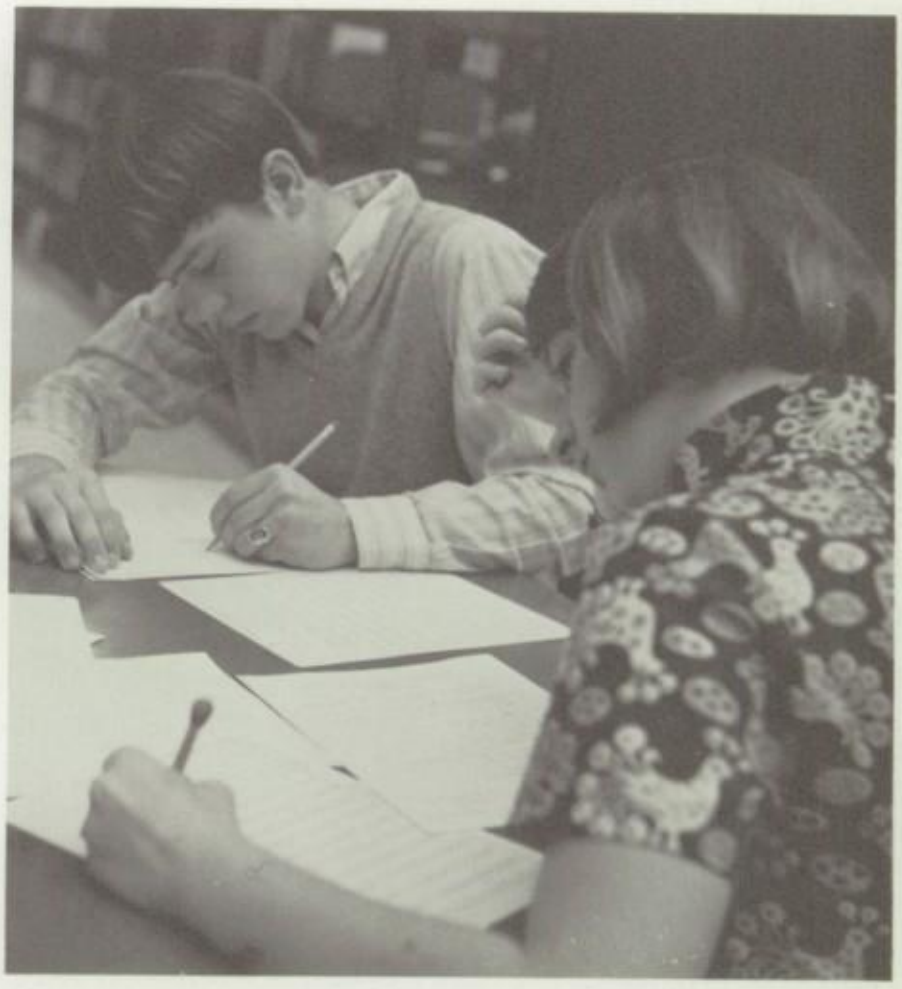
Rick Graham is completely tuned in to the Current Geography problem under discussion in Mr. Teahan's class. In the Social Studies office, Mr. Nicholson gives Mr. Teahan's comments his whole mind, too.

Mathematics challenges students on two fronts

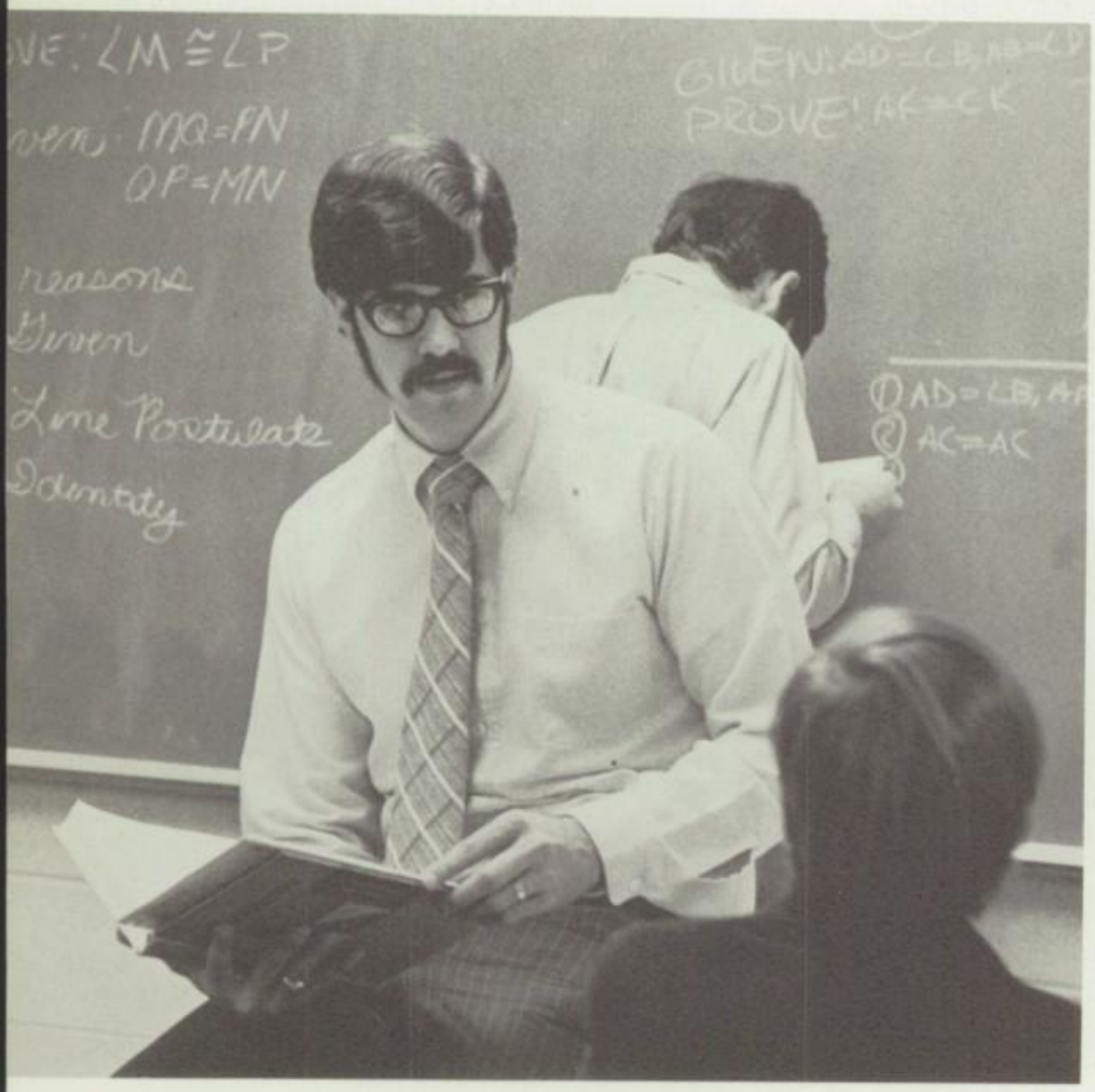
Even with seven periods a day, the Math Department found itself either too big or too popular to handle all its students in the allocated classrooms of McKinley; several classes had to revert back to Franklin. The departmental office and resource center remained in McKinley for the second year.

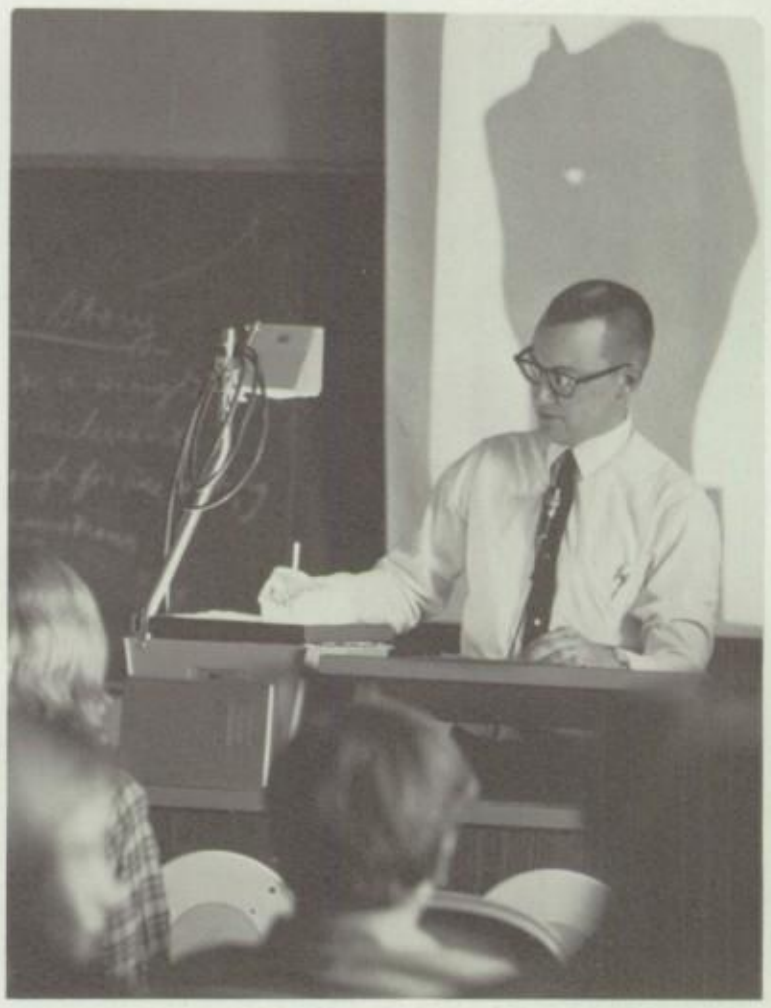
Computer Math continued its enrollment growth, as more and more students faced the realities and the practicalities of the technological age. Old standbys continued on the list: Algebra, Geometry, "Trig", "Solid", and Calculus. Probabilities was certain.

The Department was particularly proud of the six students who were finalists in Michigan State Mathematics Prize Competition: Seniors Carol Fixler, Jim Hanson, Leslie Townsend, and Paul Turke; and Juniors Harry Cooper and Ruthann Weidner.

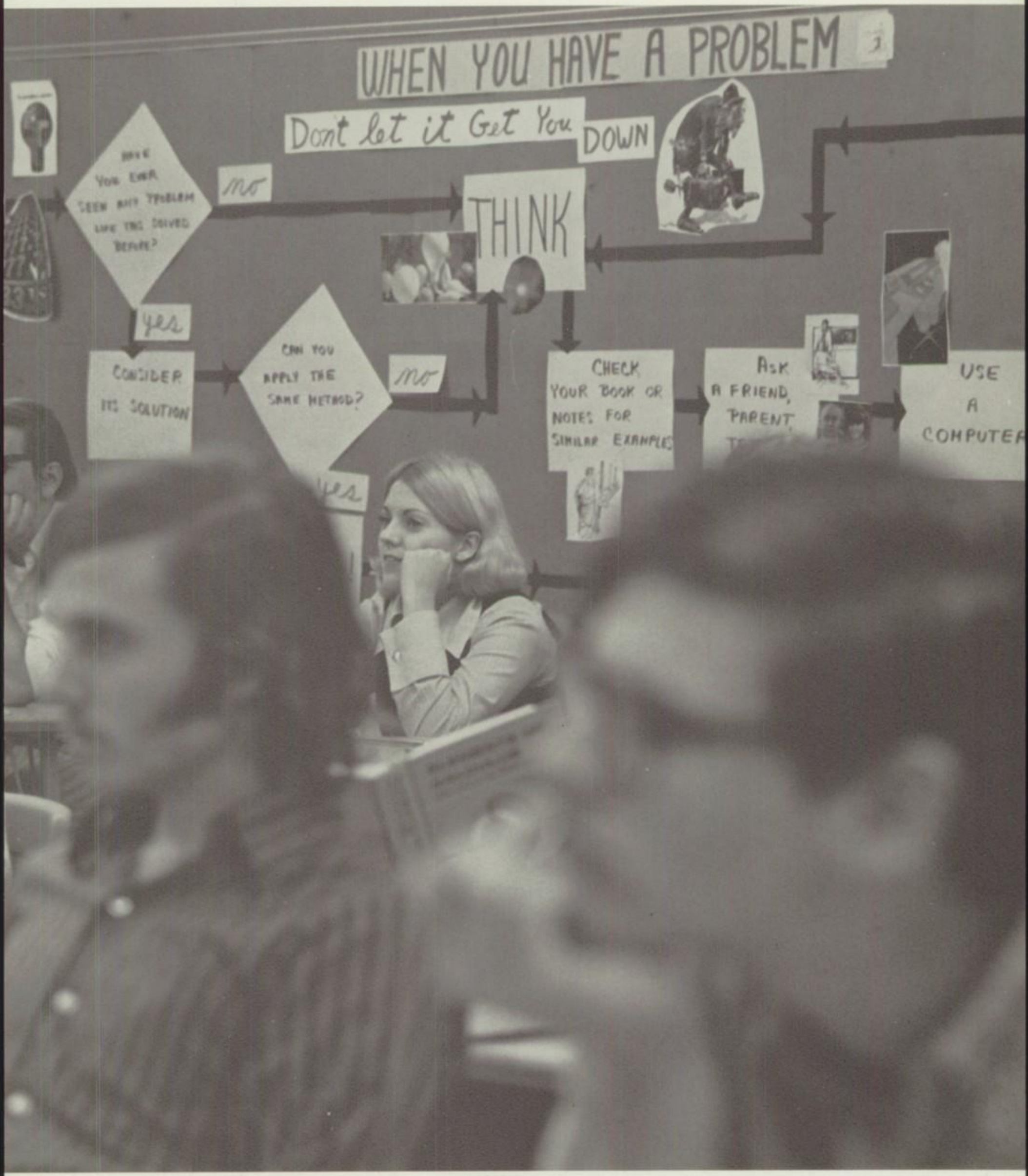


Blackboard proofs of Geometry theorems are a still-used technique in Mr. Rothenberg's classes as a realistic demonstration that the student knows what's what. As Kevin Markwardt concentrates at the board, Mr. R. gives individual advice to Keith Holm. Juniors Cindy Crean and Curt Hofer (right) *have no idea a photographer is near as they muster their knowledge during the state math exam.*





That's Mr. Probelski's exaggerated hand demonstrating Trigonometry. Jim Clisch, Kim Borregard, Dawn Rottermond, Andy Kovalchik reflect bulletin-board advice in Mr. Carey's AP Math III.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Don't let it Get You DOWN
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ANY PROBLEM LIKE THIS SOLVED BEFORE?
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THINK
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CONSIDER ITS SOLUTION
CAN YOU APPLY THE SAME METHOD?
no
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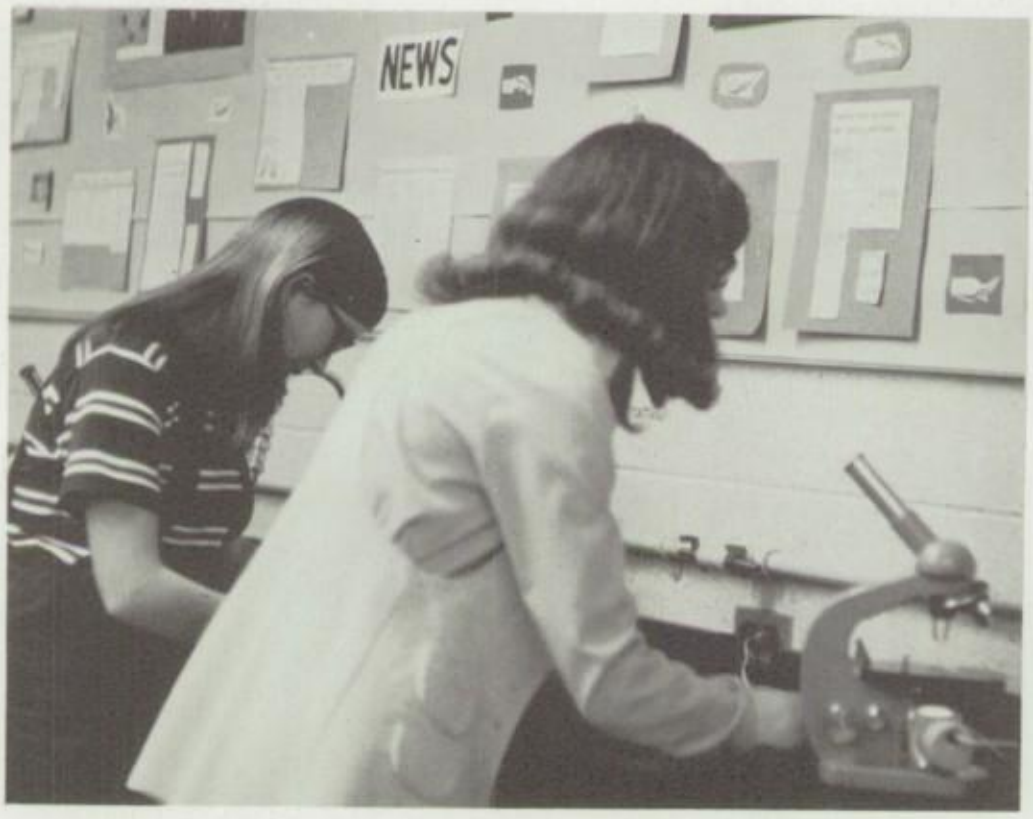
CHECK YOUR BOOK OR NOTES FOR SIMILAR EXAMPLES
ASK A FRIEND, PARENT
USE A COMPUTER

Science twins currents

Teamwork when the heat's on guarantees success in a Chemistry experiment for Tim Hayles and Dave Anderson (above). *Mrs. Jane Borst, Chemistry Lab aide, enjoys a stirring story from Lynn Wright* (upper right). *Sue Ann Gold and Therese Durecki* (below) *inspect cells via microscope in Basic Biology. Jeff Anas may be relieved at his new lease on life, if that's what Mr. Scanlan's gesture means.*



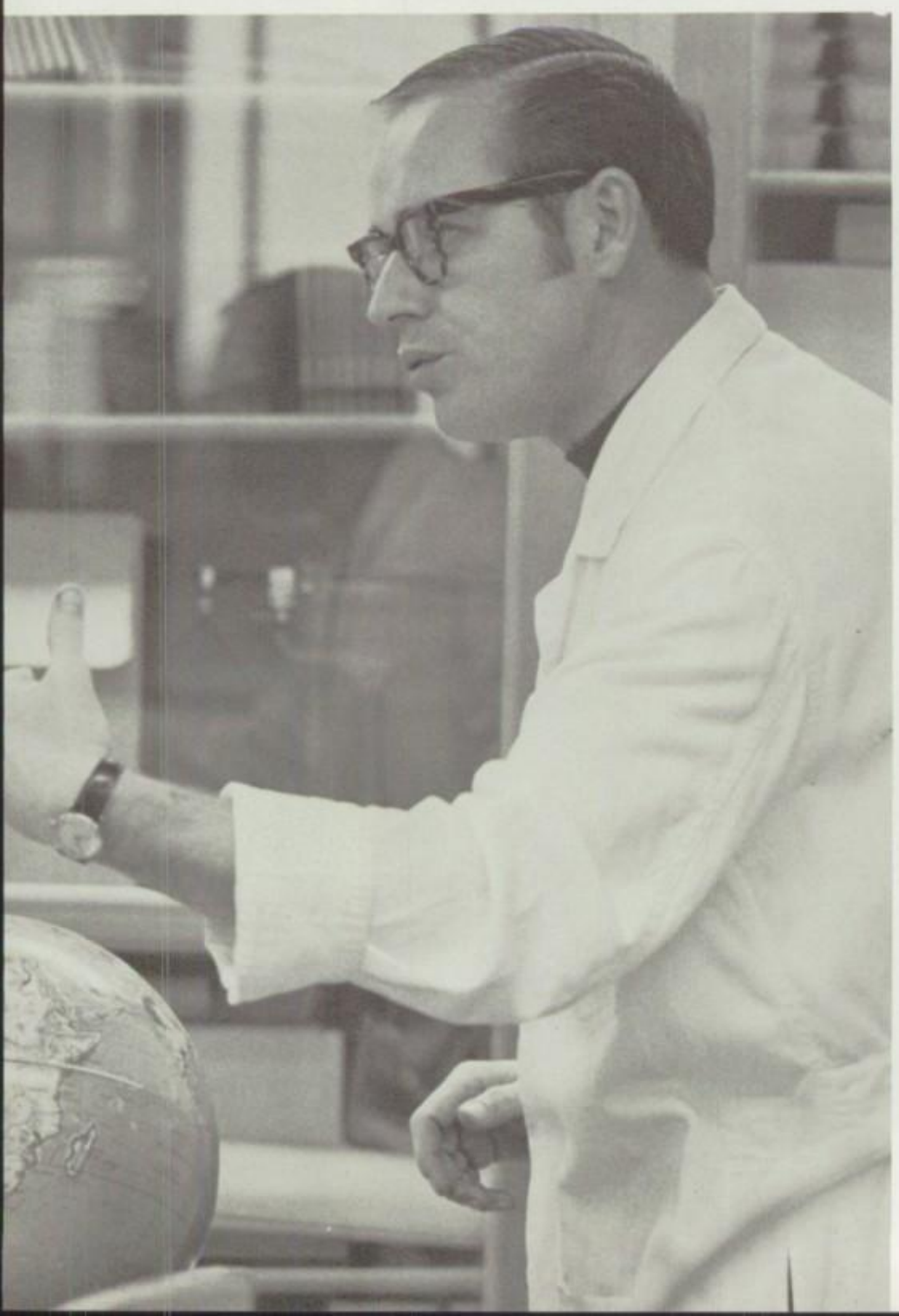
# of realizing and utilizing universal natural forces

While maintaining its curriculum pretty much *status quo*, the Science Department found that its students were becoming increasingly conscious of the social impact of science. They were no longer content just to know the what-why-how secrets of the natural world, but were also curious to pursue the "right" application of science for the benefit of mankind.

As an adjunct of the Biology suite, the greenhouse provided its own special corner of color and beauty to the school. Supervised by Mr. Alexander and labored in lovingly by several students of botanical bent, the greenhouse was an orderly maze of greenery and blossoms that were particularly delightful in contrast to midwinter's outdoor icebox.

Electronics and Earth Science completed the special offerings of the practical Science Department.

Chemicals are carefully weighed by Tom MacDonald, Dan Oda (left). *Lori Day, Mary Maloziec, and Theresa Pawlik listen to Chem lecture against Radox-chart background. Electronics problems are more than knobs to John Swartz.*

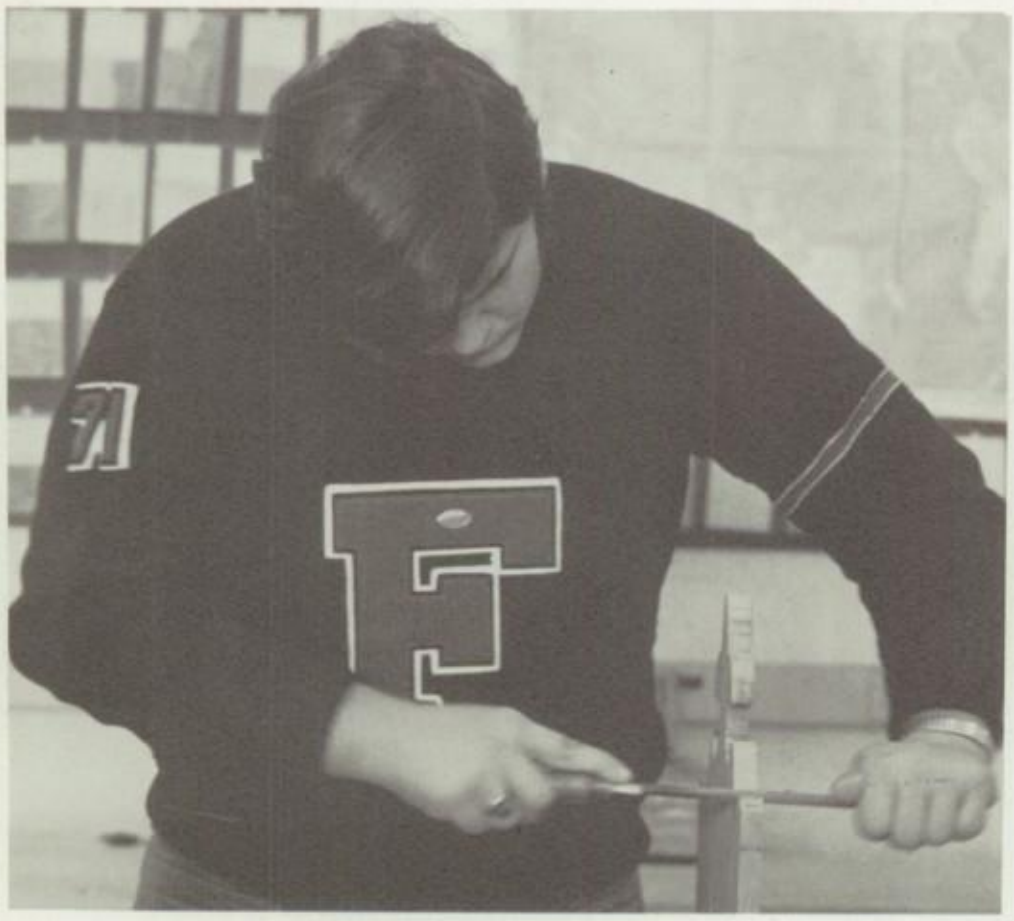


Industrial Education changes locale; space still

While the current school-district-wide drive is for the construction of a vocational-technical center to serve *all* Livonia's high school students, the local Franklin program struggled through the past school year along old familiar lines: Drafting, Woods, Metals, and Auto Technology. Both the talented students in these areas, and the public, could benefit from an expanded program. Big Franklin news was a change of location: Drafting classes took over rooms 105, 107, and 109, formerly English areas.

Ed Wolverton and Tom Luch (upper right) *hunch over to the detailed job required of Drafting work.*

Wood Shop projects vary: Bruce DeLeo (above) *finishes a magazine rack; Bob Yerks* (right) *works on a fiber-glass chair; Dennis Volchoff files a rack and Kevin Cation smooths his duck decoys.*



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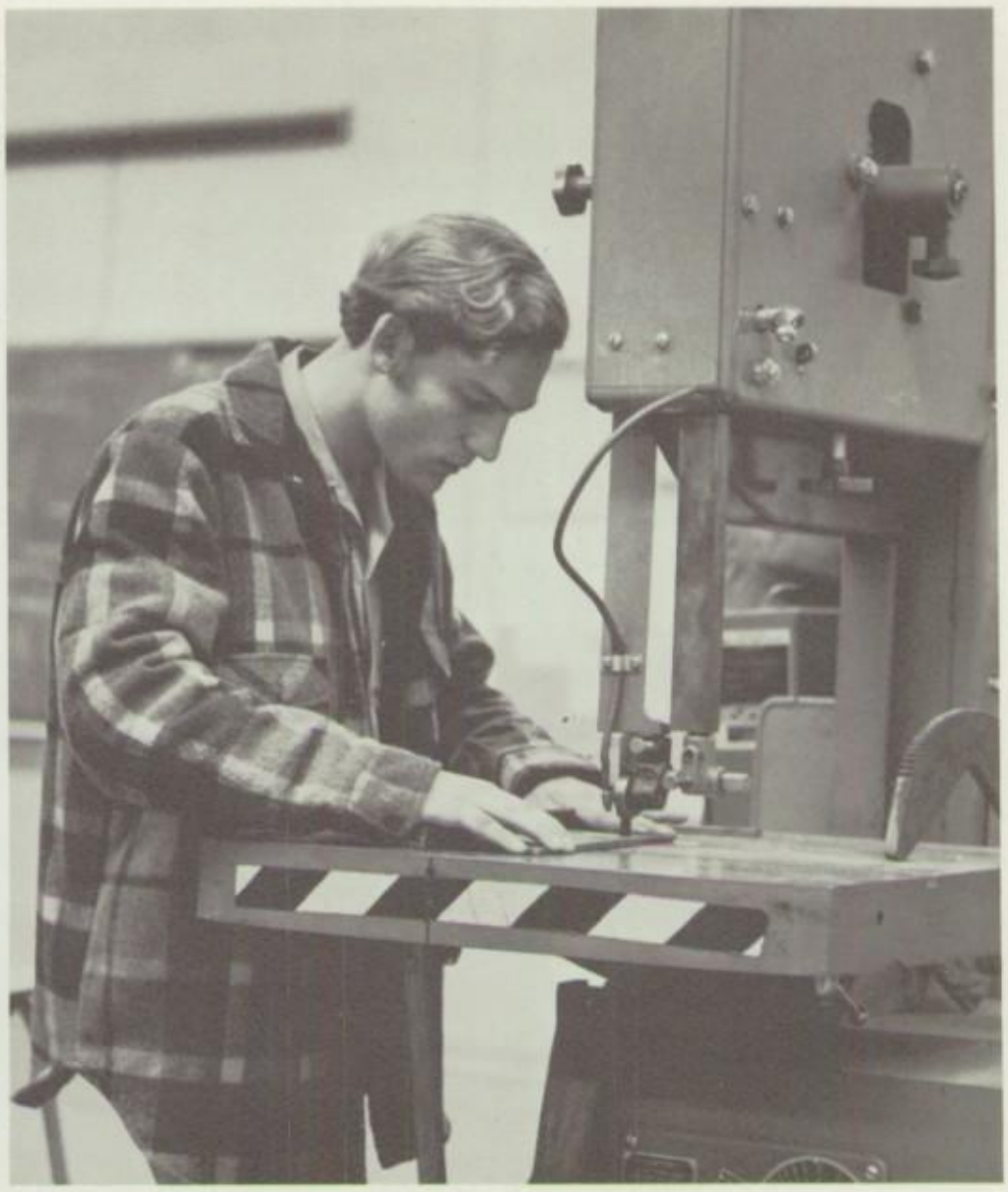


Dividing sheet steel with a band saw gives Bill Topolnicki (above) *practice in Metals. Auto Shop's Mr. Jennings advises Phil Smith* (left) *before Phil removes an oil pump from a repair auto* (below).

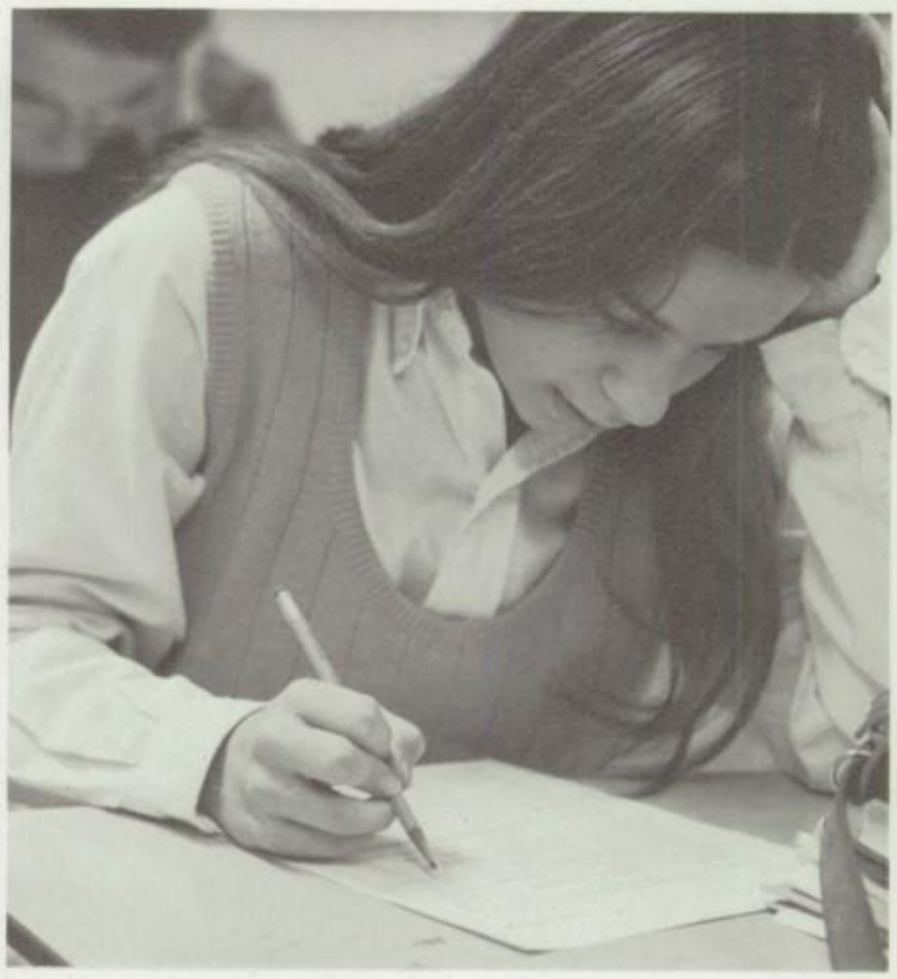
Business Education shows new courses, faces

As usual, variety proved to be the most outstanding characteristic of the Business Education Department. Courses ranged from the age-old favorites of Typing and Shorthand, to the more recently added Computer Concepts. One new course, Consumer, a combined effort of the Business and Family Living Departments, has been added to the curriculum. This course is designed to help students more fully understand that the "basic ingredient of economic competence is the wise use of resources."

Variety shows up in Business Ed's faculty, too. New in the department was Mr. Ron Nichols. Mr. Nichols has transferred here from one of Franklin's feed-in schools, Emerson Junior High. He teaches Typing I and II, and Advertising.

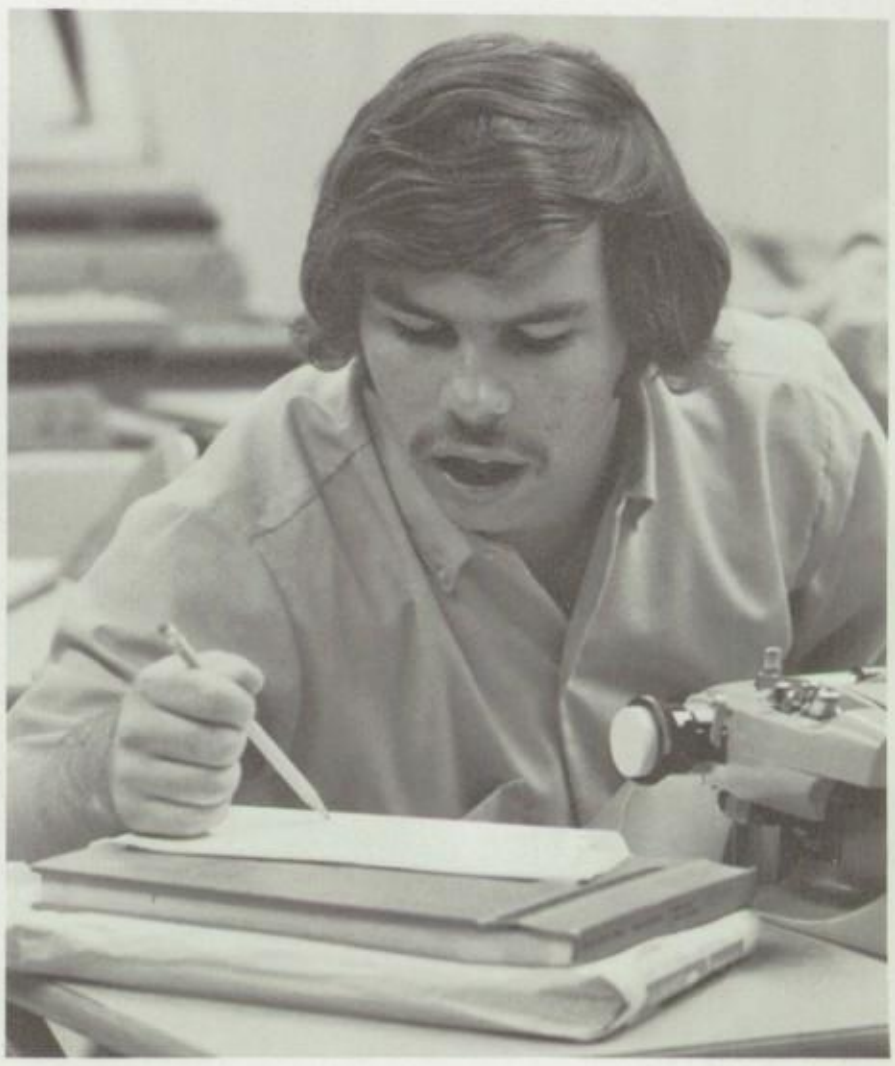
He that lives upon hope . . .

will flunk his Business course



Linda Hendricks (above) *ponders one of the easier questions on a Retailing exam. With a smile unrelated to her deceptive antennae, Mary Kay McGreevy* (opposite) *wires a 548 Interpreter board.*

Hard at work in her Business Machines class, Kathy Rooke (below) *familiarizes herself with an adding machine. Senior Rod Kuhn* (below right) *double-checks his (mis?) calculations for margin settings.*



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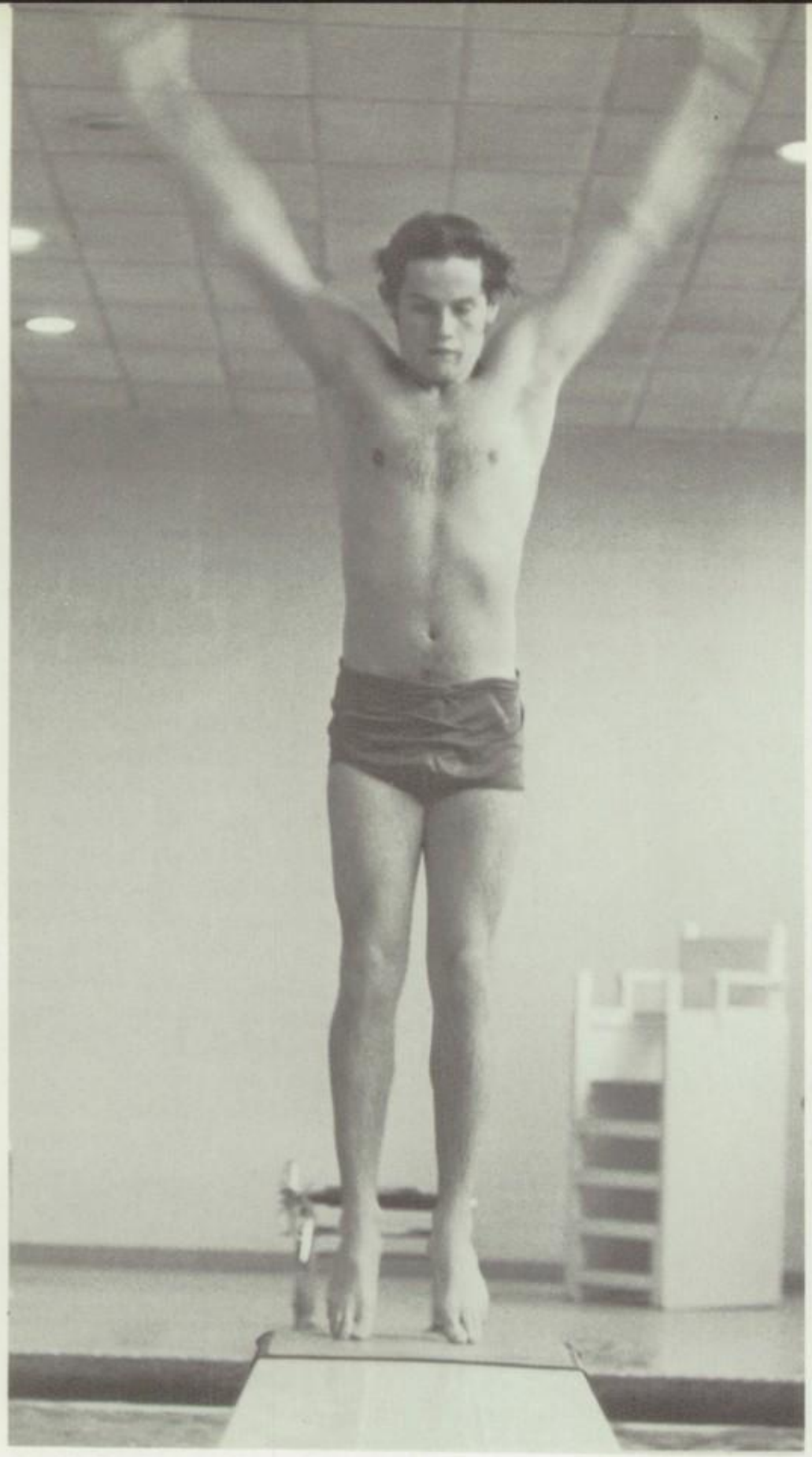
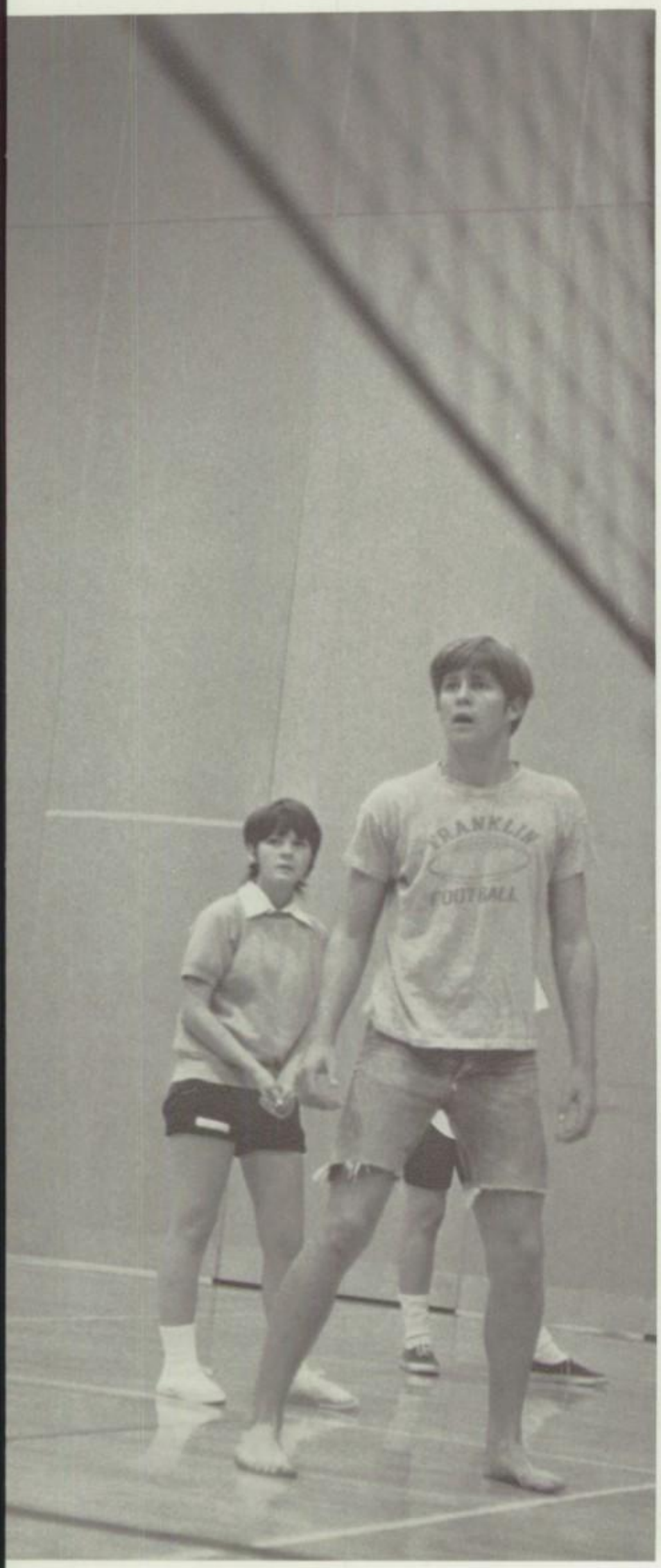


Reaching for assistance from above, yet wholly on his own, diver Larry Mahar ascends with infinite grace to begin a divine dive.

Awaiting Maureen Donehue's serve, fellow advanced physical education class members Kathy MacGregor, Sheila Spencer and Randy Taylor tangle in one of their favorite games, co-ed volleyball.

popularity draws upperclassmen's elective favor

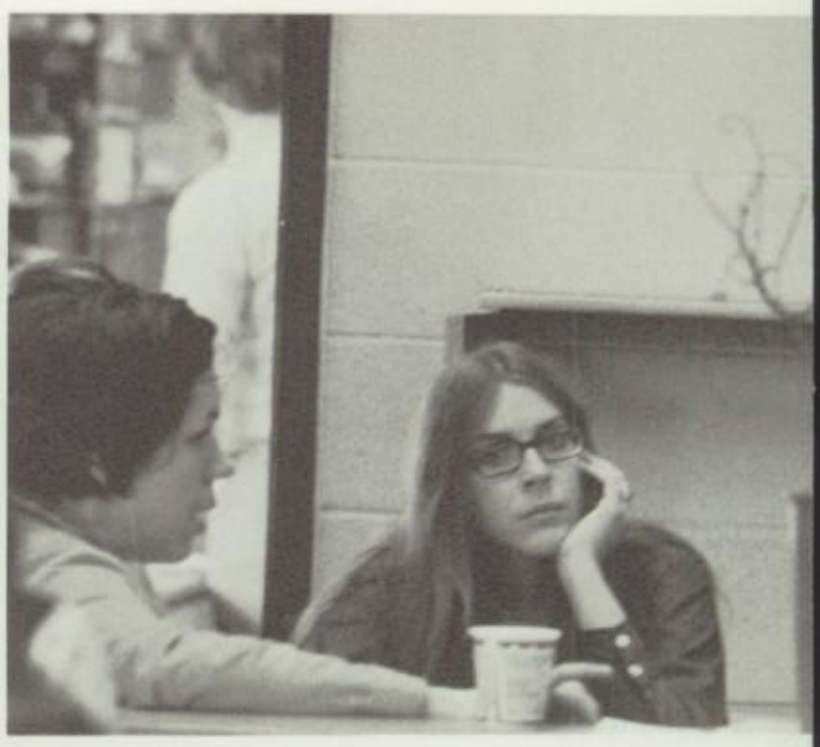


Physical Education proved uniquely popular: although *required* for Sophomores (that's usually poison!), so many enjoyed the class that many elected to take its advanced version as upperclassmen.

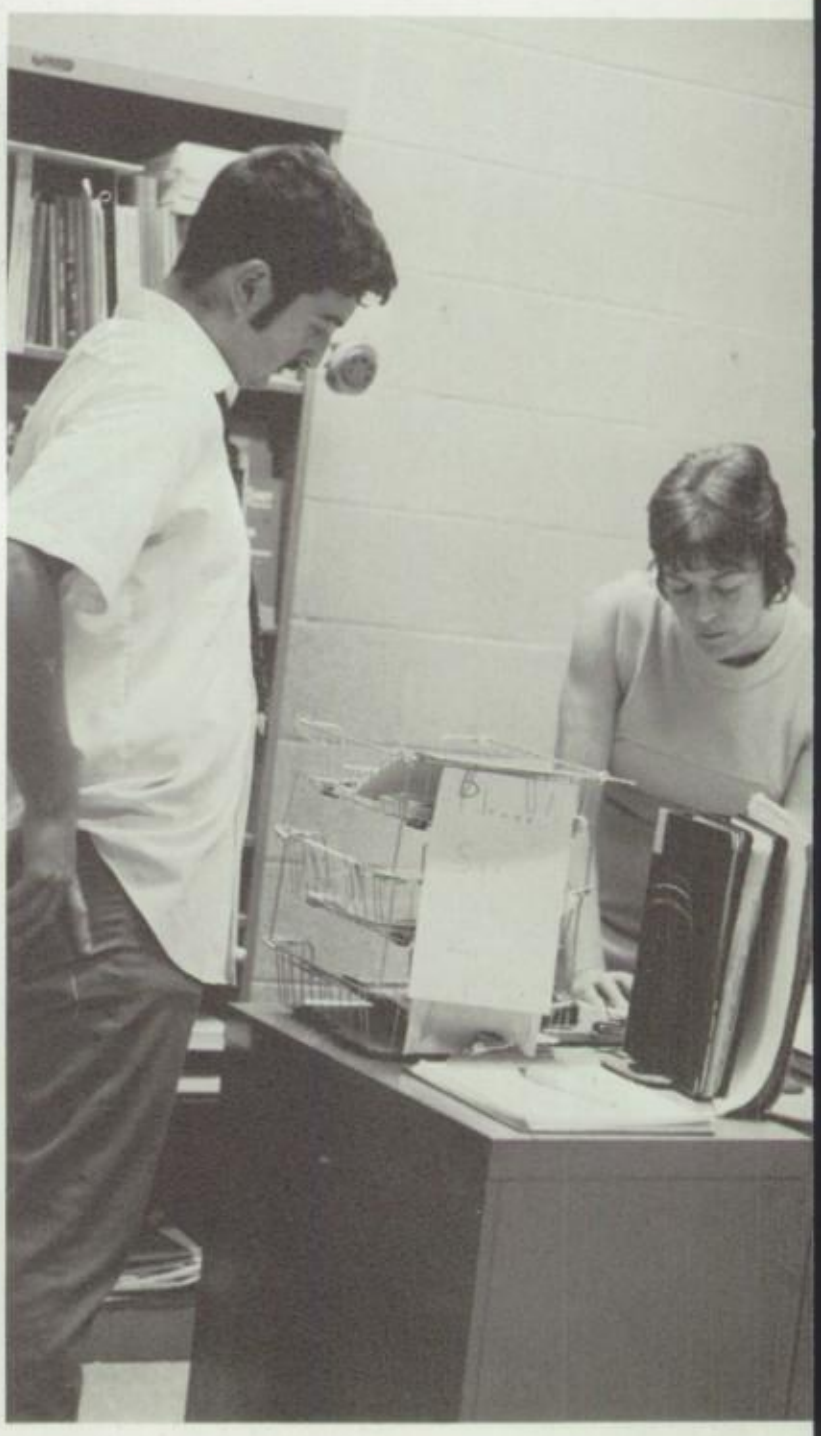
These classes both support and supplement the school's various athletic programs by introducing students to such activities as swimming, field hockey, volleyball, football, basketball, weight lifting, soccer. Another favorite unit was gymnastics, with tricky talents on the parallel bars.

It's a short step from the classroom to the intermural competitive program (hockey was new this year) and to intramurals for boys and girls.

Marla Trennepohl improves her personal skills by practicing freestyle swimming. As he works out on the weight machine in the plush Patriot room, Junior Scott Dougherty reveals the pain one goes through to keep himself fit.



Counselors clerks in



In her redecorated Early American office (above), *Mrs. Mummery puzzles out an answer with Sophomore Vicki Burns. Secretary Mrs. Zirblis makes a counseling appointment for Rob Thorne* (right). *Back to camera* (below), *Counseling Chairman Mr. Ort laughs with Churchill's Mr. Manuel, Franklin's Mrs. Morningstar, Mr. Niemi, and Mr. Nicholson. MEA President-Elect, Mr. Ort will be on leave next year.*

Hiding behind the potted plants in the Social Studies Resource Center (left), *Mr. Vigna chats with Mrs. Weaver and Judy Demers. Mr. Rogowski* (below) *poses in his office while waiting an appointment.*

punch-card scheduling, advisers in other hours

Computer programming may very well be a dirty phrase in the Counseling Department. Even though Counselors will cheerfully admit certain benefits of speed and efficiency, at the same time they feel victimized by a system which forces them to provide student schedules for a *new* semester almost as soon as an old one has begun. Guidance people would prefer to get acquainted with their new Sophomores before recommending them for specified classes. And they would like to renew old acquaintances with Juniors and Seniors before rubber-stamping revisions.

Counselors, of course, actually *do* get acquainted with their new students during the year (there are group sessions with Sophomores as well as indiivdual conferences) and actually do work with their upperclassmen too. They also confer with parents frequently, and work closely with teachers.

At sometime during each year the Counseling Department shares with their counterparts from other Livonia schools the planning of College and Career sessions to help students with post-grad plans.

Two faces of Mrs. Kniivila: all concentration with one of her counselees (left above), *all relaxed enjoyment as she watches, with Mr. Waller, dress rehearsal for One-Acts.*

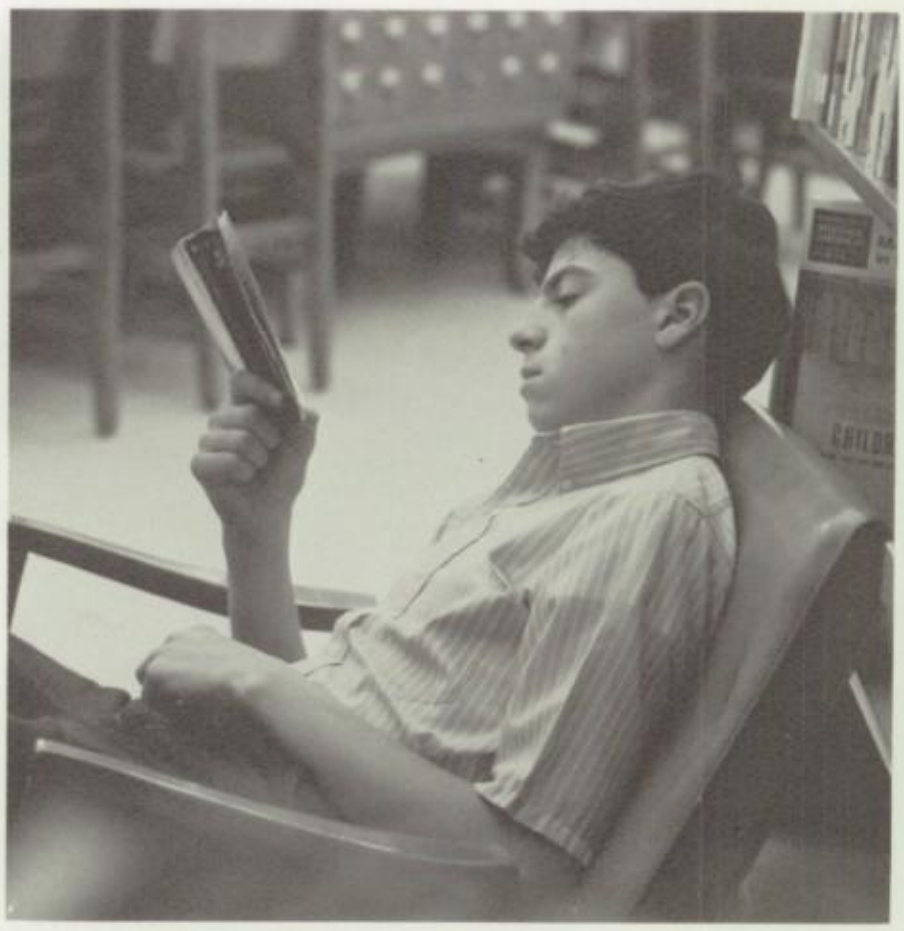
Instructional Materials magically continues its

We can't explain how, but each year the Instruction Materials Department seems to offer more and more services to the total school program.

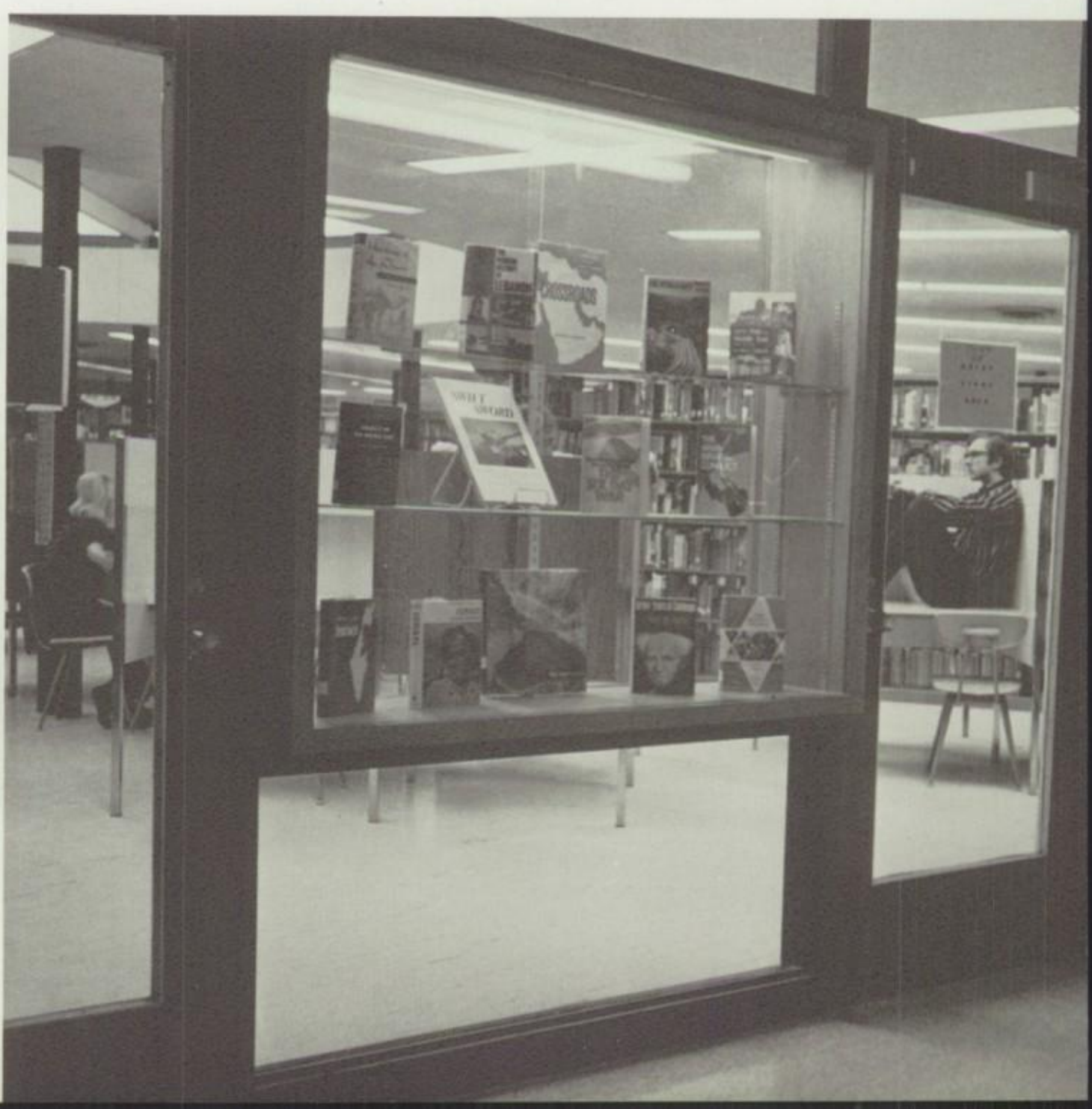
It isn't just books — though they are available in quantities for reference, special class studies (in sets), and casual reading. The round library is home for most books, and for card catalogs.

But the other centers are equally busy. Every module finds a capacity crowd in the Non-Book room, where records, tapes, and magazines are the chief stocks-in-trade. Resource centers for English, Social Studies, and Mathematics (in McKinley) draw their share of specialized students who need to use specialized materials for classwork.

Behind the round library, Audio-Visual supplies and equipment are ordered and distributed. Transparency and multiple-copy machines are available here for use both by teachers and students.



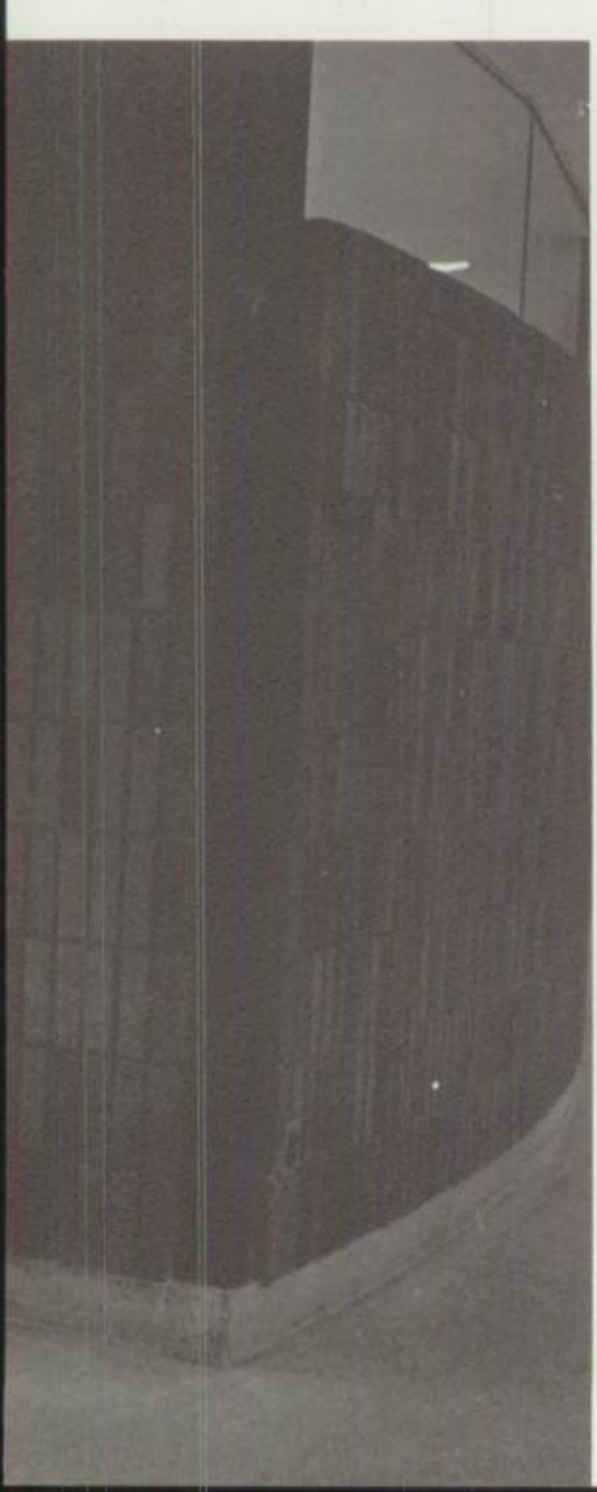
Distinct and inviting is the round library. One can snuggle into a carrel (below right); *search the stacks, per Rodney Kuhn; or read in ease, as Ray Burns does.*



up-manship of diverse school services

Earphone assistance is given (left) *by Mrs. Herron. Mrs. Segasser "projects" with Carol Shadrick, Bob Venning.*

STUDENT LIBRARIANS. Sue Brendahl, Denise Hawkins, Lesley Galbraith, Kathy Piech, Greg Maloney, Ann Gysel, Chris Folsom, Pam Hatfield, Gail Cheney, Luveda Hamburgh, Mary Kay Sarazin, Mary Ann Mirth, Pam Forget, Paula Makowski. They do library work for credit.



A-V STUDENT AIDES. Jeanne Slate, Shirley Rae, Joan Buttigieg, Bernie Oleszkowicz, Kevin Prost, Rick Guethlein, Mike Ashley, Bob Venning, Mrs. Becker; John Kitzmíller, Pat Secord, Mark Scofield, Gary Baker, Bob Stevenson.

Administrators represent school in reorganized

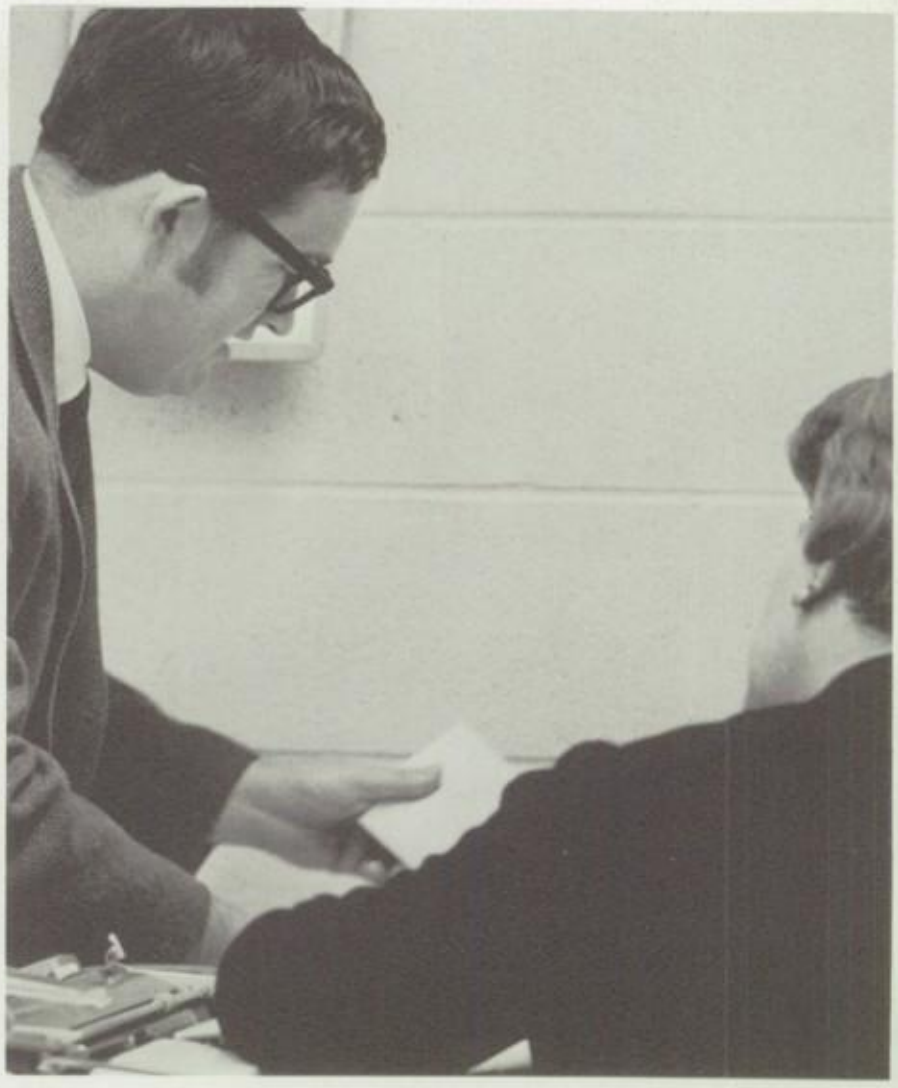
Local administrators found themselves operating under a new system this year, as Franklin joined Churchill to form the "South" district in Livonia, with its own director and advisory staff of specialists and coordinators. Bentley and Stevenson, with similar direction, were northern counterparts.

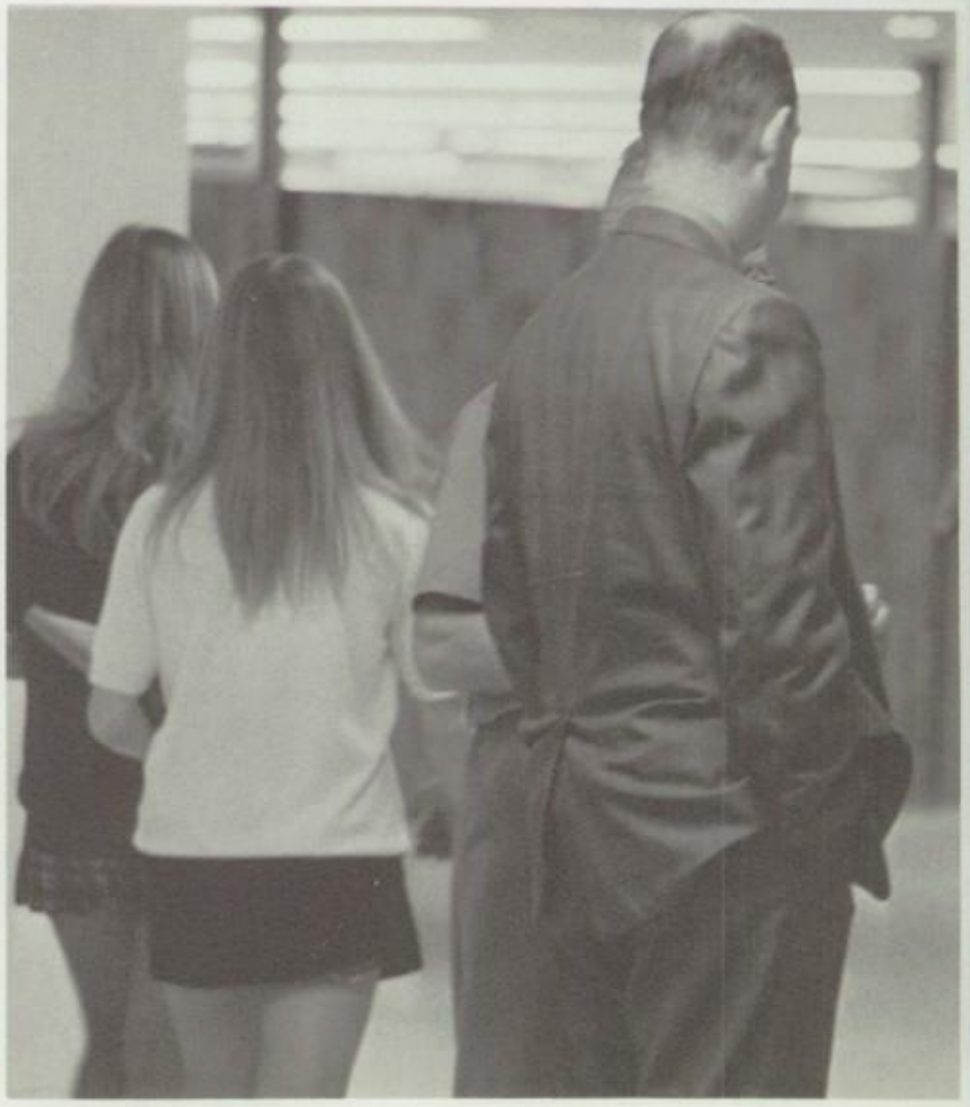
Mr. Bourgon, up from the ranks of graduate, teacher, student activities director, consultant, became Franklin's third assistant principal this year, replacing Mr. Waldfogel, who went "North."

Curriculum, building control, attendance, activities were all vital parts of the daily life of administrators. Besides drugs, one of the big problems was the provision of teaching supplies, a result of the Supreme Court decision that all materials must be furnished without student cost.

A cast of able clerks and secretaries helped both administrators and staff maintain mental health.

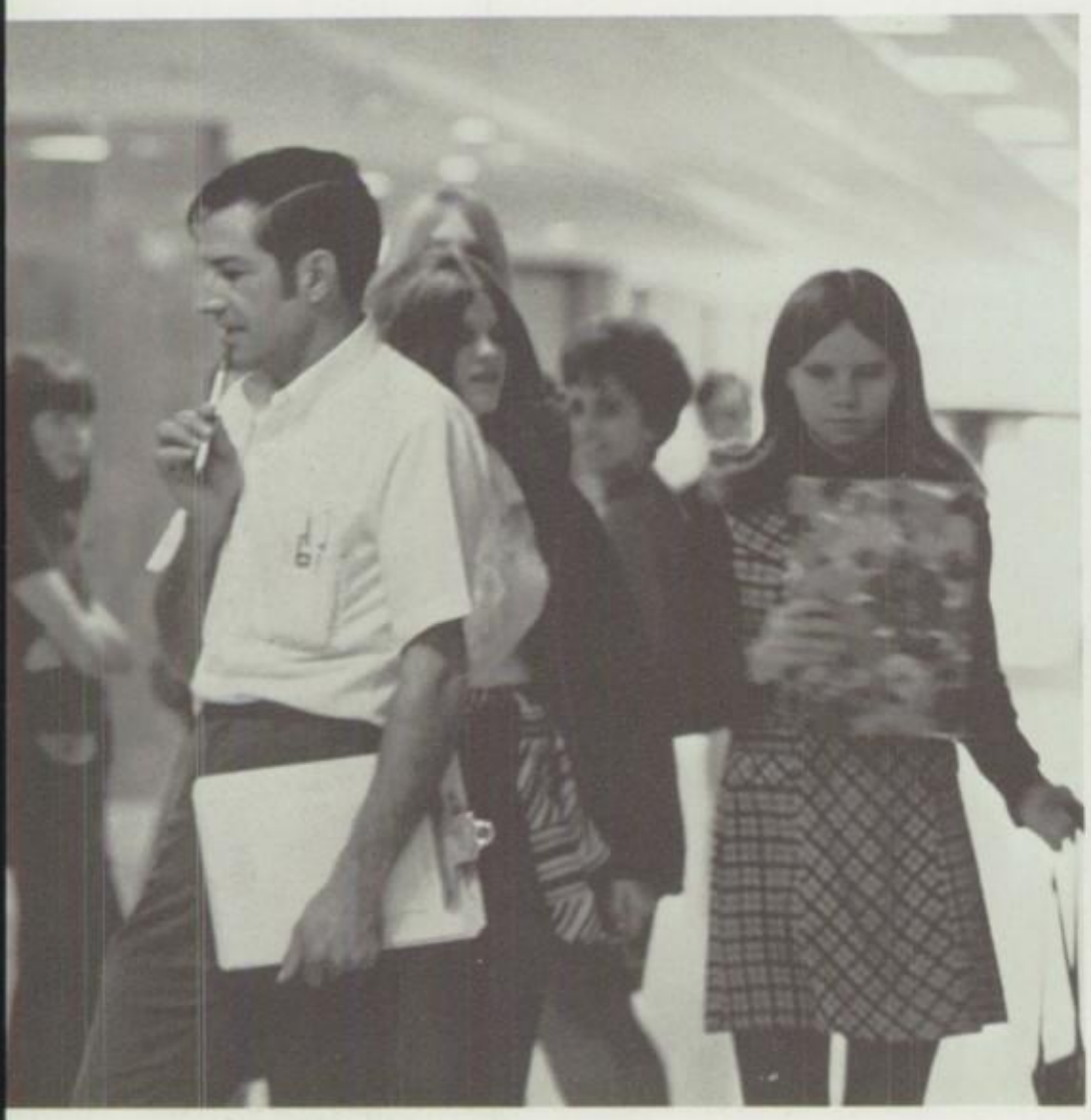
Administrators in consulation: Mr. Bourgon (right) *with sub Mrs. Palkowsky; Mr. Scott* (below) *with Mrs. Reed; Mr. Wright* (below right) *with Head Custodian Mr. McDonald.*





'South' district; Court decision adds headaches

Principal David D. Amerman chats with Mr. Avagian during an after-school social hour, treats courtesy of the Social Studies staff.



Mrs. Jean Kee, Mr. Amerman's new secretary, helps her Co-op, Cathy Cress attack a problem.

Board views approaches to vocational-technical

Local, state-wide, and national problems claimed attention from the Board of Education, which frequently found, poetically, that "the best laid plans of mice and men" do indeed often go astray. Diligent over-time work, honorable intentions, and rational resolutions both helped and increased frustrations.

State-wide chaos and programs of expediency resulted from the mid-summer decision of the State Supreme Court that all basic school supplies must be provided without cost to all public school children. Textbooks, paper, pens, pencils, and all sorts of particular materials for special classes, unexpectedly swelled the budget. Later in the year there was the threat of a cut in state funds. It was all part of the national picture of tight money.

Locally the Board investigated every possible way of convincing local voters of the vital need for a Technical-Vocational High School Center with size and equipment to handle students from all of Livonia.

Top administrators of the new South region, comprising Franklin and Churchill, share many problems. Pictured are Jack R. Comstock, Churchill principal; Dr. Donald E. Friedrichs, Franklin-Churchill Regional director; his assistant, Lawrence J. Nichols; David D. Amerman, Franklin principal.

Superintendent Rolland H. Upton (above) *clarifies a point during a Board study session, with Board member Mrs. Constance Hierta paying heed. Entire Board and district administrators circle the discussion table* (right) *as public visitors listen to considerations of area's school problems.*

center to serve complete district

William H. Craft, *Board of Education President;* Donald H. Murch, *Vice-President;* Geraldine W. Joyner, *Secretary;* William C. Brown, *Trustee;* Constance Hierta, *Trustee.*

Dr. A. Edward Katz, *Trustee;* John Stymelski, *Trustee;* Rolland H. Upton, *Superintendent of Schools;* Dr. Paul E. Johnson, *Deputy Superintendent;* Dr. Norman L. Whisler, *Assistant Superintendent.*

William M. Bedell, *Business Administrator;* Dr. Donald E. Friedrichs, *Franklin-Churchill Regional Director;* Lawrence J. Nichols, *Assistant Director, Franklin-Churchill Region.*

Certified staff superbly qualified, eager to teach

George W. Alexander: Science
David D. Amerman: Principal
Bonnie J. Archbold: English
Harry L. Avagian: Social Studies
Carol A. Baker: Science
Robert L. Ballard: Music Chairman

Anthony M. Balogh: Art Chairman
Hal Banta: English
Ken D. Barnhill: Guidance
Harold L. Batalucco: Art
Therese Battah: Language
Audrey M. Becker: IMC Director

Brenda J. Bennett: Mathematics
Juanita Bilinsky: English Chairman
Laura Bosh: Business Education
J. Kenneth Bourgon Assist. Principal
Carol J. Brammer: Businss Ed.
Christina H. Brynski: English

Mary Buda: Mathematics
Marilyn R. Capelli: Mathematics
James A. Carey: Math. Chairman
Margaret M. Casey: Social Studies
William G. Cole: Industrial Ed.
Diane P. Corbett Physical Ed.

Walter Cosens: Athletic Director
Gerald R. Cullin: Special Ed.
David R. Danes: Science Chairman
Janet M. Dersey Family Life
Penny Duprey: Music
Dennis Dupuie: Industrial Ed.

Willard F. Ehn: English
Charles M. Elser: Business Ed.
James L. English: Soc. Studies Chair.
Roy E. Ernst: Music
Ida Falik: Co-op
Lester R. Farkas Music

Miss Corbett and her volleyballers cheer teammates during intermural meet. On leave to complete her Master's second semester, Miss Przeslawski says goodbye to Mrs. Ficano.

James E. Ford: Physical Ed. Chair.
Oliver S. Genn: Guidance
David Gilles: Industrial Ed.
Audrey Gomon: Lang. Learning Spec.
Perry Graham: Business Ed. Chair.
John Graves: Student Act. Director

Alfred G. Hakala: Business Ed.
Frederick R. Hebel: Language Chair.
Charles M. Hebestreit: Mathematics
Ronald J. Hellier: Social Studies
Edward Hill: English
Mary Lou Hoffman: English

Robert L. Holmes: Physical Ed.
Steven D. Huth: Industrial Ed.
Dorothy Ann Jeffery: English
Donald Jennings: Industrial Ed.
Justine M. Jiskra: Family Life
Dianne Johnroe: English

Doris E. Kangas: English
Zina L. Kangelaris: English
Robert F. Kauffman: Art
Klair H. Kissel: IMC
Marjorie L. Kniivila: Guidance
Peter Kokenakes: Social Studies

Gene A. Krzeminski: Mathematics
Norma Kumbier: IMC
David W. Lickfeldt: English
William E. Lively: Science
Janet Lohela: Mathematics
George Lovich: Industrial Ed.

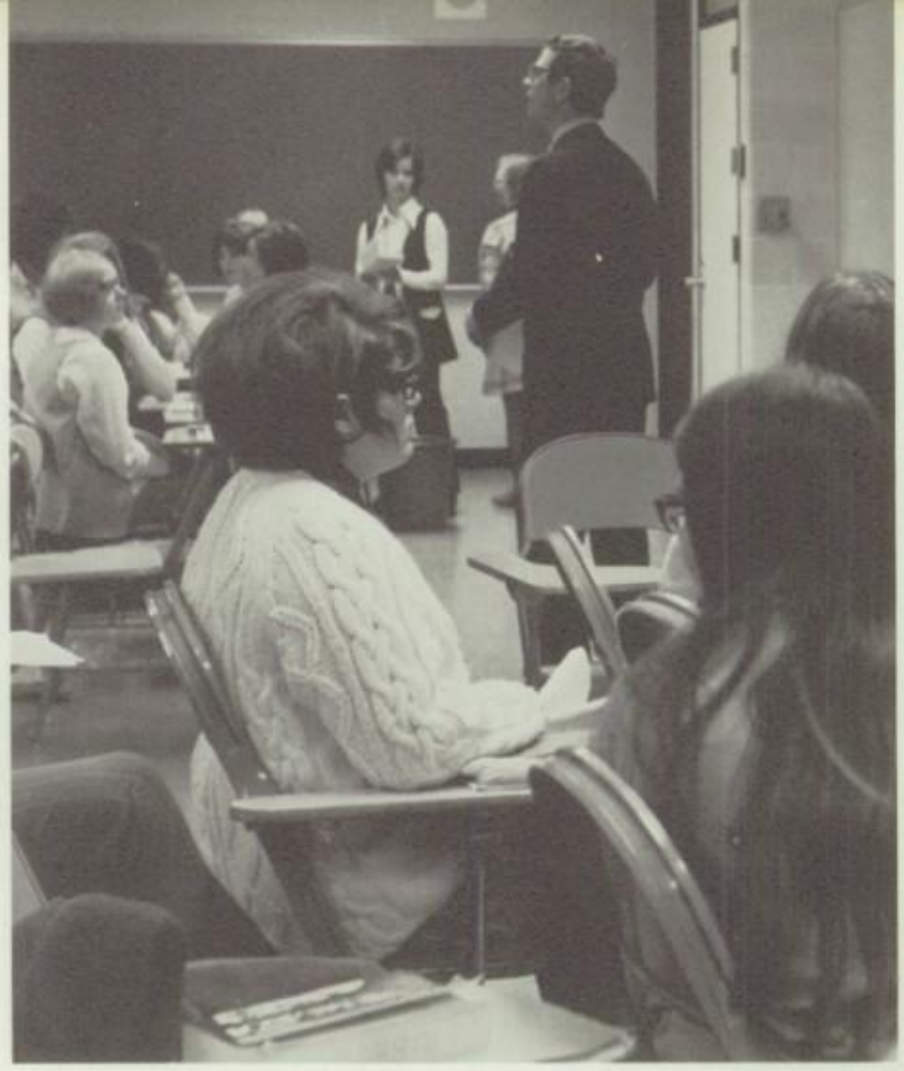
Leon A. Martin: Jack-of-all-trades
Gladys L. Masuch: English
James E. Mayer: Science
Sylvia V. Morningstar: Soc. Studies
Winifred A. Mummery: Guidance
Virginia Myers: Business Ed.

Vincent O. Napoleone: Industrial Ed.
Ronald C. Nichols: Business Ed.
Donald R. Nicholson: Soc. Studies
Tom H. Niemi: Social Studies
John J. Ort: Guidance Chairman
Joann M. Oxender: Guidance

Dominic P. Paris: Social Studies
Shirley A. Perryman: Language
Ronald H. Pode: Social Studies
Mary Ann Pollock: Soc. Studies
Christine Prevost: Language
James L. Probelski: Mathematics

Geraldine Przeslawski: English
Lillian E. Rhee: IMC
Ted Rogowski: Guidance
Dale A. Rothenberg: Mathematics
Donald M. Rotrock: Science
Bernard J. Rowan: English

Gordon M. Sauls: English
Glynn Scanlan: Science
Judith H. Scanlon: IMC
Wilma Schilk: Guidance
Jack Scott: Assistant Principal
Robert H. Selke: Mathematics



Teacher direction is provided by Miss Zolna (above) *to an art student, by Herr Hebel* (right) *during carol singing.*

Teachers, administrators, clerks work together

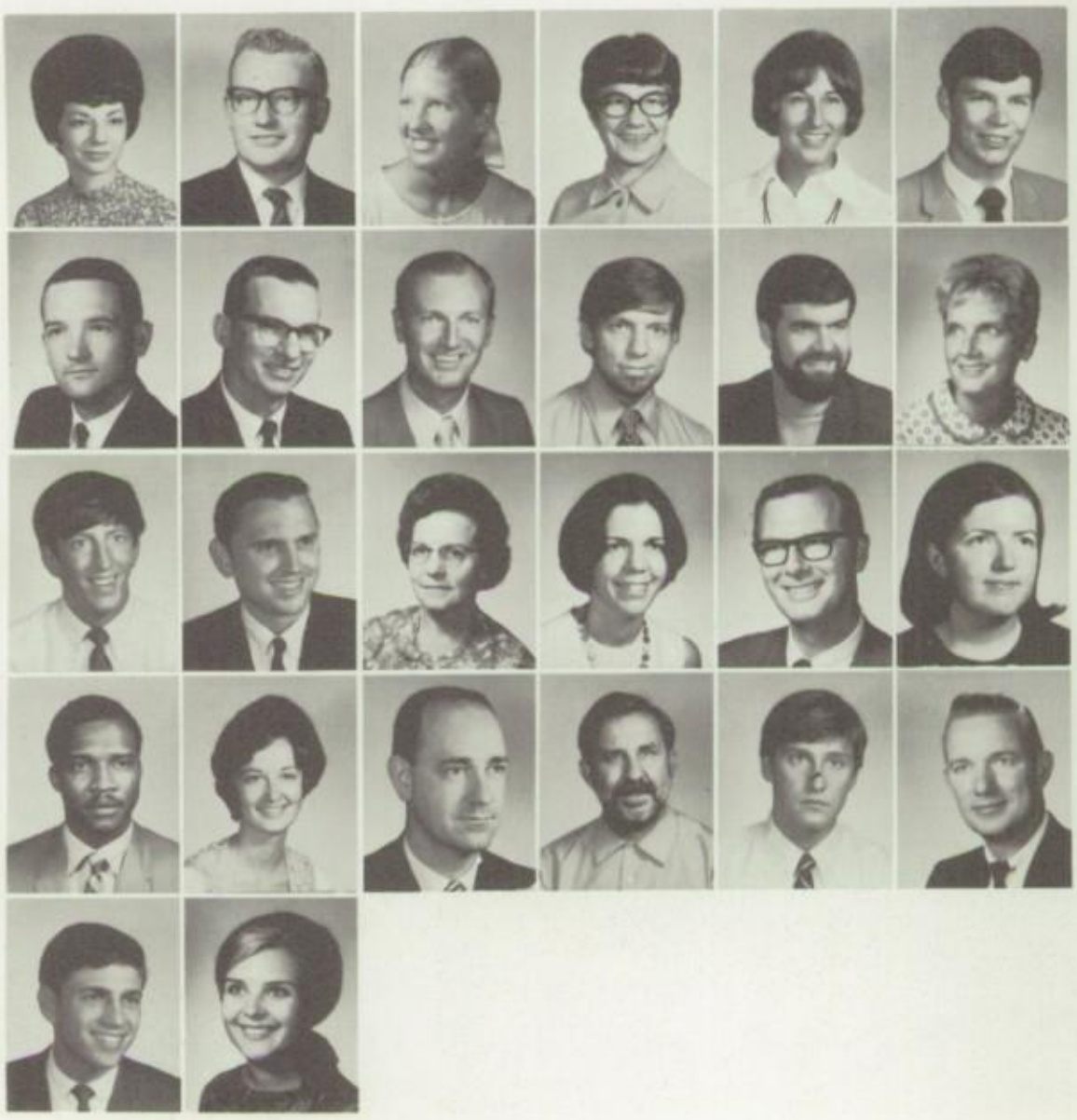
Evelyn Shuput: Family Life Chair.
Arthur L. Sipes: Art
Kathi L. Skytta: Social Studies
Julia A. Smith: English
Gerry Lynne Stetter: English
Lawrence E. Teahan: Soc. Studies

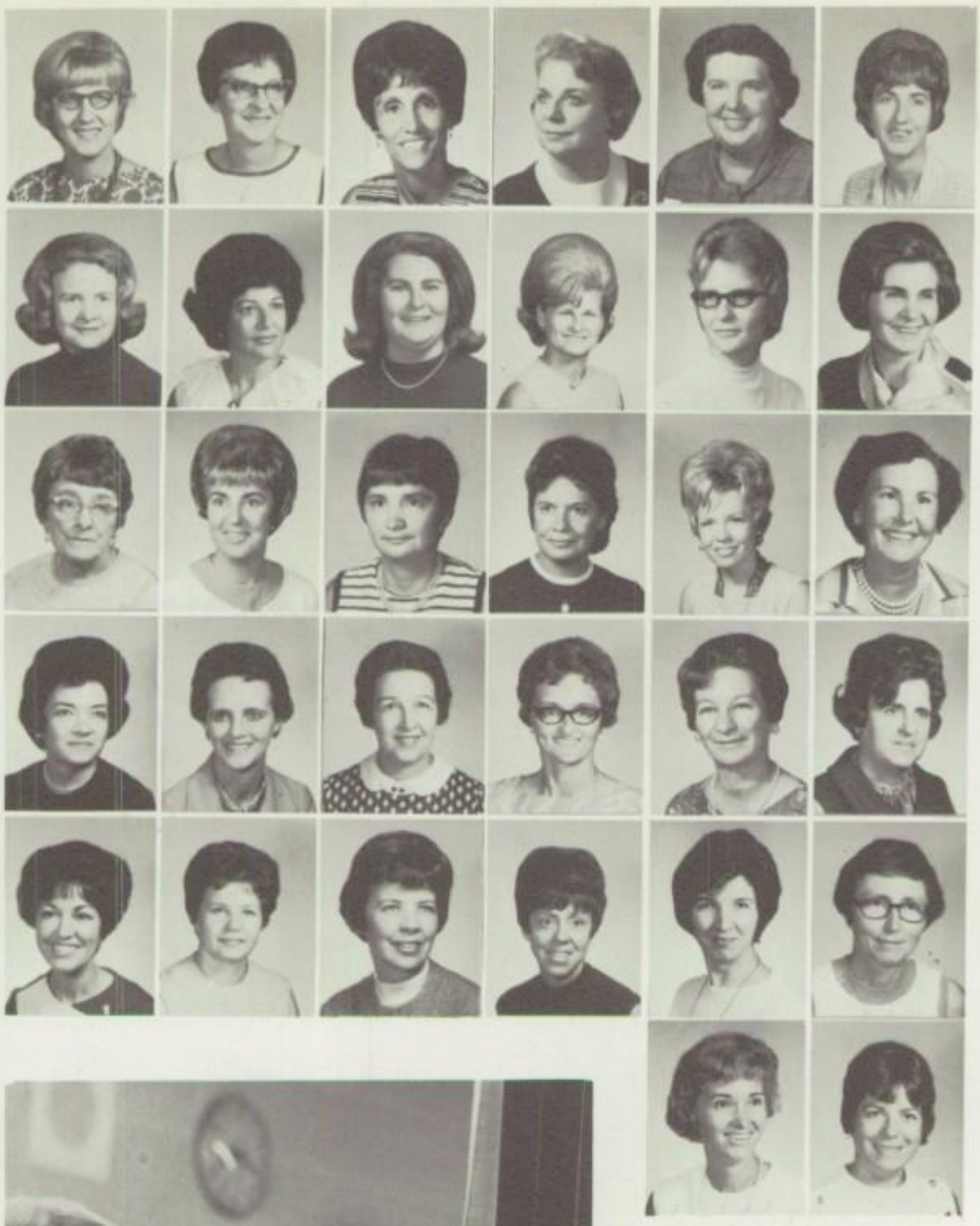
Allan R. Treppa: Social Studies
Armand G. Vigna: Guidance
Robert A. Visser: Lang., Phys. Ed.
David G. Walicki: Science
Hal L. Waller: English
Nancy L. Wares: Physical Ed.

Douglas A. Warren: Science
Stephen A. Waskin: English
Virginia K. Waymire: Mathematics
Peggy M. Weaver: Social Studies
Robert J. Wesolowski: English
Glenda K. Westover: Mathematics

Clinton Wilburn: Guidance
Sara L. Willoughby: Language
John D. Wright: Assist. Principal
Jack J. Young: Business Ed.
Phineas R. Youngs: Business Ed.
Robert F. Zang: Ind. Ed. Chair.

Tony Zizzo: Commercial Foods
Susan Zolna: Art





Ruth E. Arnold: Secretary
Bernice E. Bridges: Secretary
Muriel J. Buritz: Aide
Jeanne M. Canike: Secretary
Jean B. Cassidy: IMC Aide
Dorothy S. Dluski: Secretary

Evelyn Dutton: Aide
Lena V. Ficano: Secretary
Janet Fitzpatrick: Aide
RoseMarie R. Fisher: Secretary
Donna French: Aide
Mary Furlong: Aide

Louise Habicht: Bookkeeper
Noreen Hanchett: Aide
Elizabeth Herron: Aide
Jean Kee: Secretary
Barbara J. Kizer: Data Processing
Doris M. Kopy: IMC Aide

Clarice M. Linderman: IMC Aide
Grace Lube: Secretary
Marie Maloney: Attendance
Frances R. Mulkiten: Aide
Charlotte Newstead: Aide
Lillian Paulson: Aide

Connie Petrucci: Cashier
June R. Reed, Secretary
Pat R. Scavo: IMC Aide
Marian Segasser: Secretary
Dorothy Skelly: Aide
Jean C. Slack: IMC Aide

Frances Timm: Aide
Josephine Zirblis: Secretary

Coordination of clerical work consumes hours. IMC Secretary Mrs. Segasser advises Mrs. Gomon; Mr. Warren shifts for himself.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Lila Elliott, manager; Connie Petrucci, cashier; Marge Buerkle, Billie Bailey, Stella Graczyk, June Christenson, Catherine LeCureux, Helen Lehto, Alma Choban, Martha Bratherton, Julie Beamish, Mary Godfrey, Jewel Angel, and Irene Bennick.

NIGHT CUSTODIANS Tom Brown and Pete Kotch look over the morning paper before going home to sleep.

AFTERNOON CUSTODIANS. *Seated:* Clarence Nelsen, assistant head custodian; Mike Glumb, Howard Gott, and Andy Kish. *Standing:* Larry Winger and Cy Cieply.

DAY CUSTODIANS. *Seated:* Hoy McDonald, head custodian; Al Ruckstahl, Bob Harris, Marie Diamond, and Ted Klein. *Standing:* Tom Binder, Charles Sanders. All are Franklin "veterans."

Cafeteria, custodial staffs clean up others' junk

Head Custodian Hoy McDonald spends much of his day answering the phone in his office, where "trouble" calls.

Although Franklin received an award for being a beautiful school, we have a feeling that the song-writer wasn't talking about us when he wrote "it's gettin' better." The open, casual program here makes things more difficult all the time for hard-working custodial and cafeteria staffs.

Too many students seem to believe that keeping the building clean is a job strictly for custodians; they drop their apple cores, or whatever, wherever they happen to be at the moment.

Too many cafeteria customers forget the table manners they were taught at home; they seem to feel perfectly justified in slopping food and milk over table-tops and leaving the mess for others.

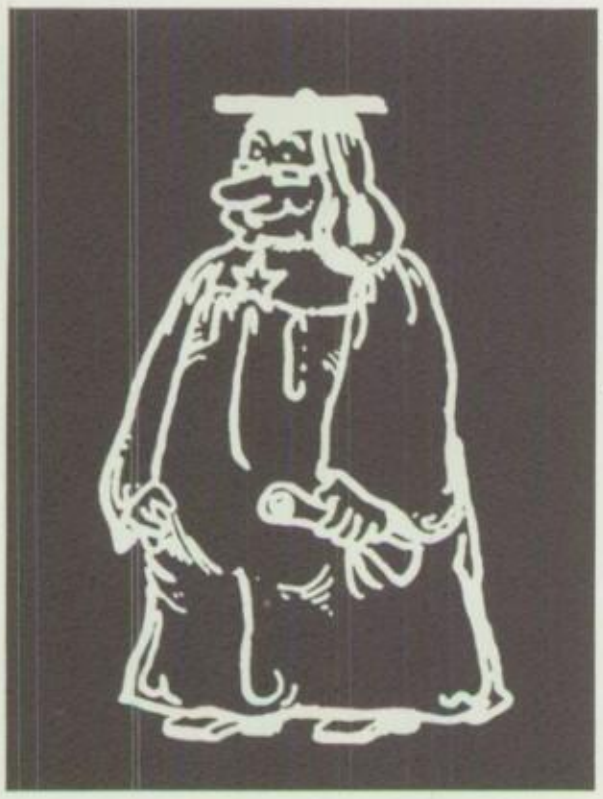
Both custodians and cafeteria workers are to be praised for their tireless and cheerful attempts to keep the environment pleasant and palatable.

Coffee-break brings non-custodians to the cozy round table near the gym, as Bookkeeper Louise Habich (above).

You might say that Stella Graczyk is rolling in dough; that's just part of her everyday routine in the Franklin kitchen.

Remember
our pretty
English class in
11th grade? How
Cecild you forget it.
We really had some good
times. I hope you have a
real nice summer and if you
ever in Wayne look me up.
God Bless you always! Pam Fuge
R.M.A
"71"
(Sheldon)

God works wonders now and then.
Behold! a learned Senior.



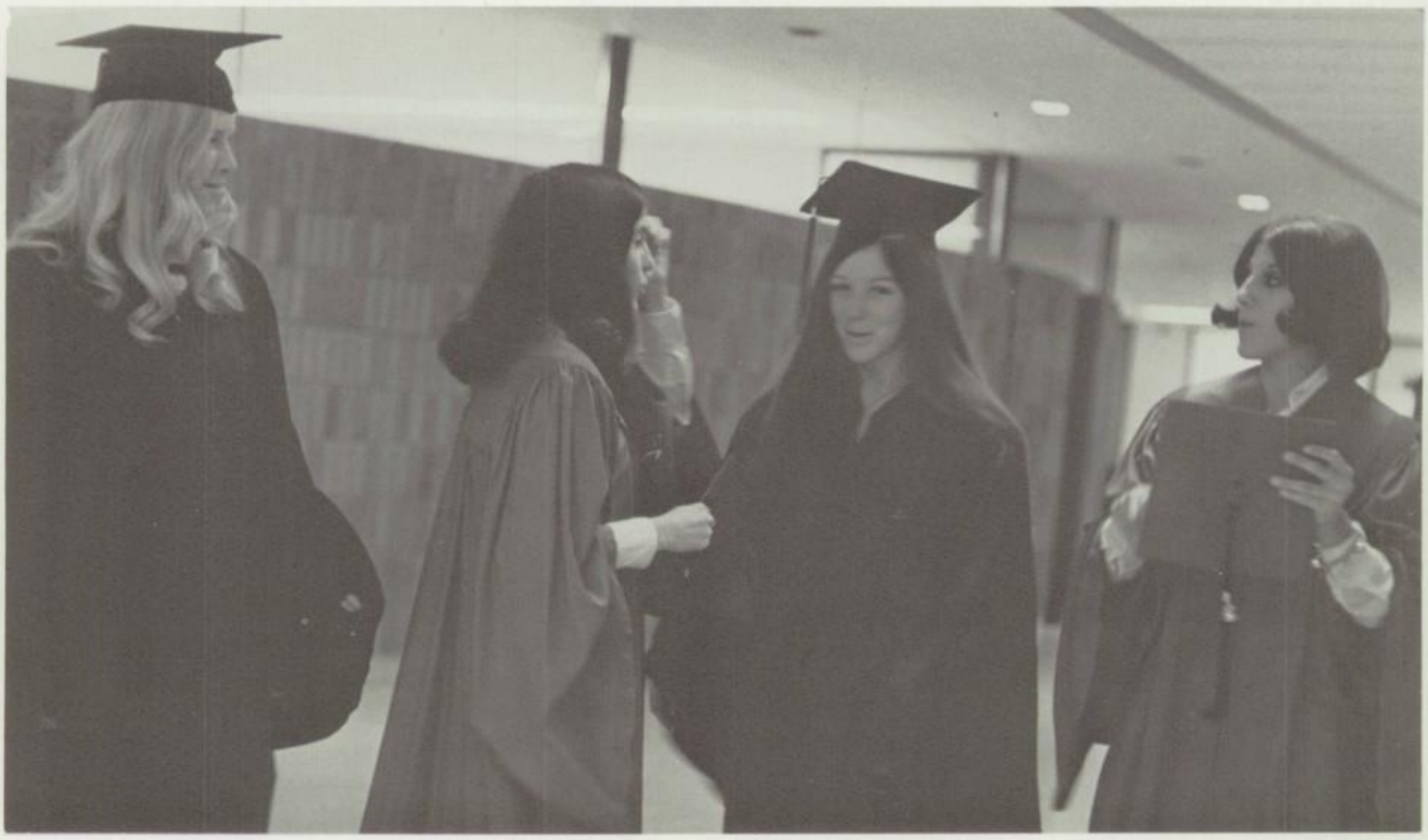
To a real nice English teacher who I never had these 3 years but sure wish I had by fast and now that the end is here, it seems strange (It's not the end for you though, is it?) Good luck in everything you will do in the future. I'll be back to teach you some day, so I'll see you then.

Kerry Dobson
1971

SENIORS

Eager but reasonably inexperienced at the cap-and-gown business, Senior class officers Judy Jay, Sue Grant, Daryl Carlson, and Linda DiPiazza share advice and jokes in a winter hall-scene as a prelude to deciding on a graduation robe contract.

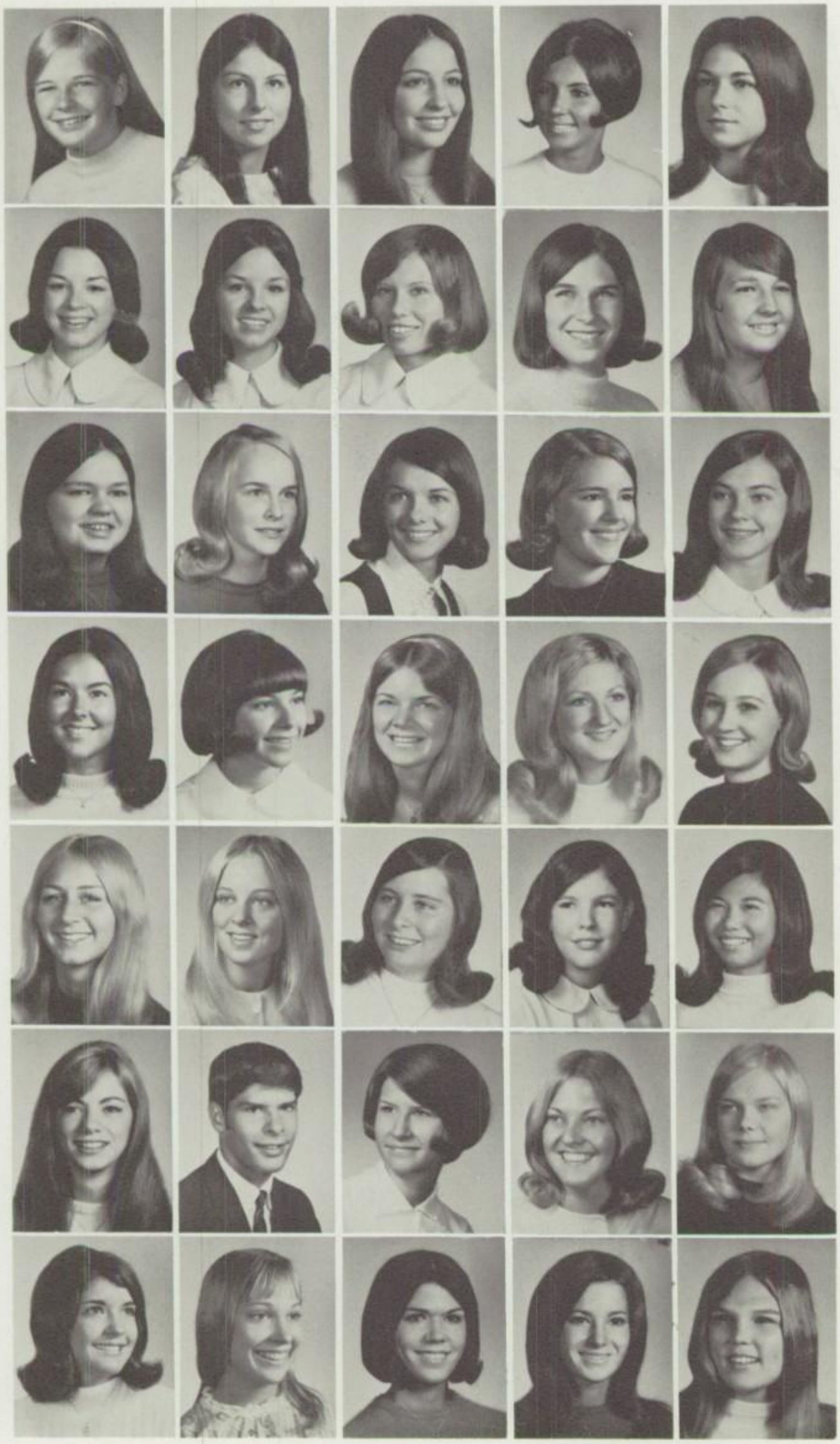
LINDA DI PIAZZA: President
SUE GRANT: Vice President
JUDY JAY: Secretary
DARYL CARLSON: Treasurer



KARRELL ARCHER
CAROL BARTON
LAURIE BENEDICT
SUE BRISTOW
CHRIS COLE

JIM CUTRIGHT
JAN DAVIES
DEBBIE DAWSON
DEBORAH DAY
DOROTHY DAY

Seniors pre-savor novelty of graduation attire



LYNNE EATON
JACQUELINE FRASER
LYNDA FULLER
KATHY FURLONG
KATHY GIENTKE

SANDRA GIERMAN
SUSAN GIERMAN
DEBBIE GORDON
PAT GREENWOOD
BONNIE HART

MAUREEN HOPKINS
SUE HOTVEDT
DEBBIE IRVING
DONNA JONES
KAREN JUENGEL

KAREN KOPEIKIN
MARSHA LAMOND
DIANE LEWAN
JOANNE MADIGAN
TERRY MAKINEN

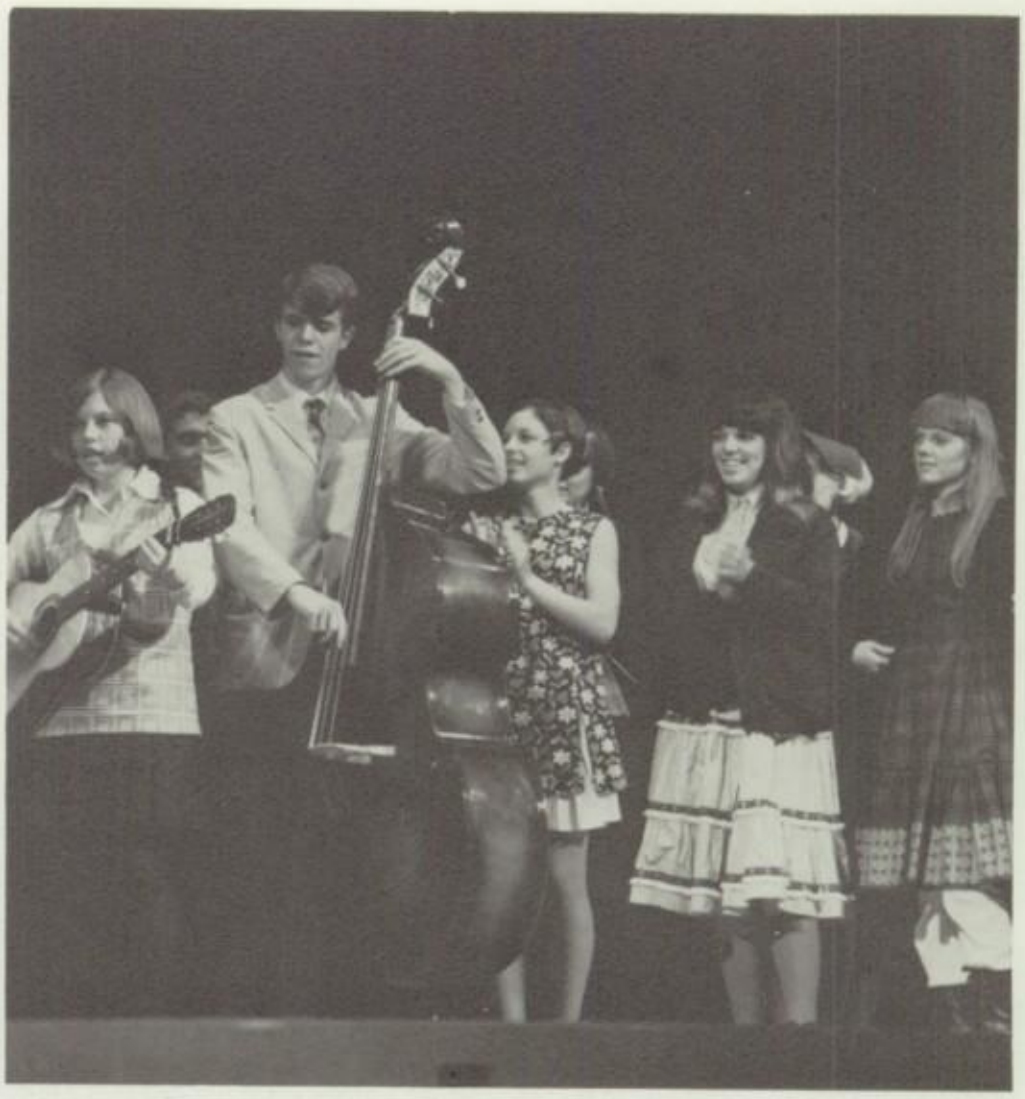
MARY MALOZIEC
DEBBIE MARSH
JANICE MARTIN
DAWN MUELLER
ELAINE NAGANO

LINDA NELSON
MIKE REDOUTEY
SUE ROSINSKI
DAWN ROTTERMOND
DENISE SLAVIN

SUE TAORMINA
GLENNA TAYLOR
DIANE WASILEWSKI
PAULA WINKLER
LINDA ZACHMANN

"Then" Senior Bill Donahue finales the '69 Talent Show (right) *with "now" Seniors Deb Gordon, Susie Gierman, Frieda Corletto, Judy Dommer.*

Lining up for cafeteria service was part of getting used to Franklin for Sophomores Bev Mayo, Terri Prince, Lynne Eaton, and Jim Hanson.



JEFF ADAMS
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BRIAN ALLPORT
FRANK ANCONA
MITCH ANDERSON

PAM ANDERSON
VICKI ANDERSON
BILL ARMSTRONG
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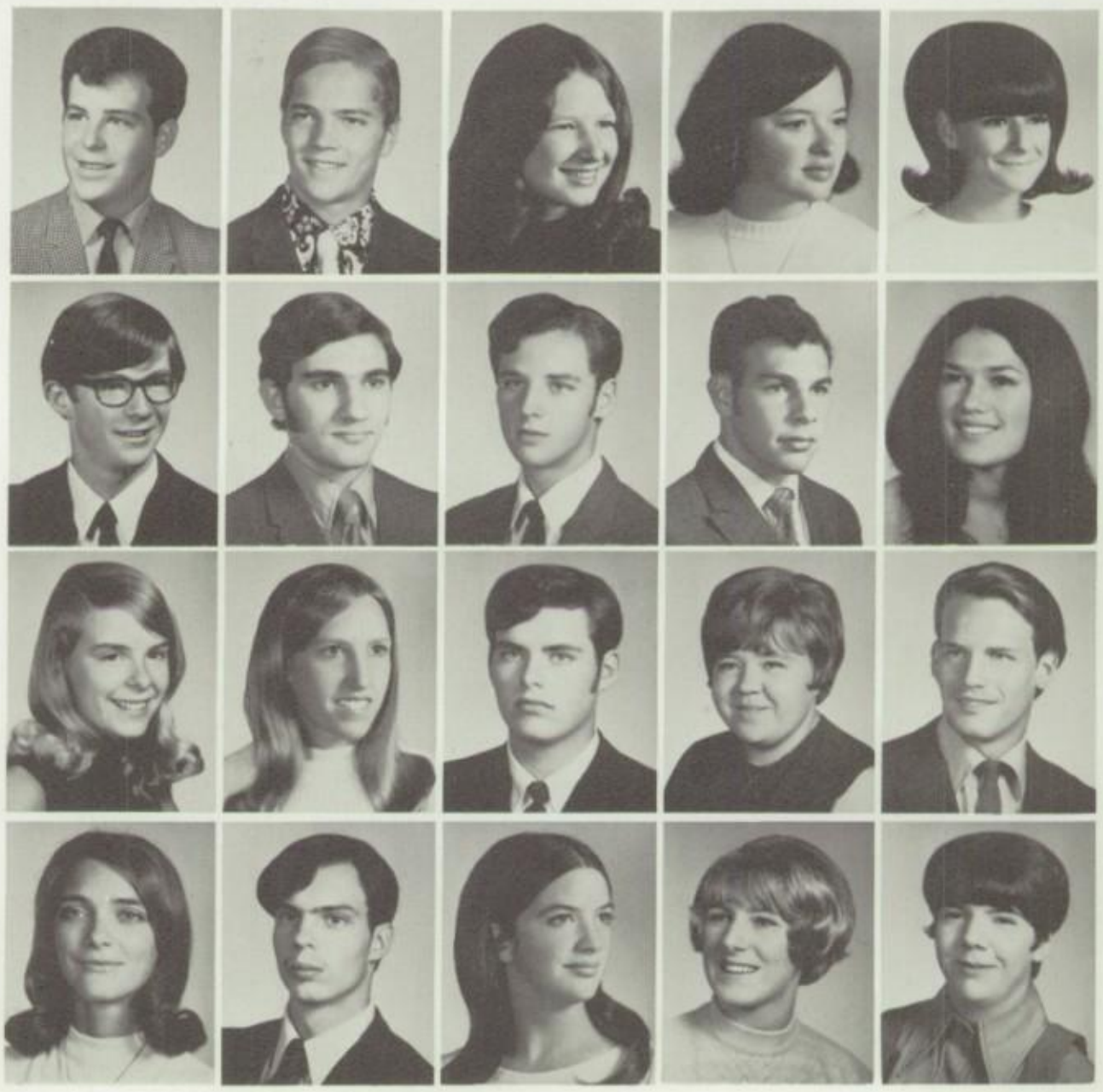
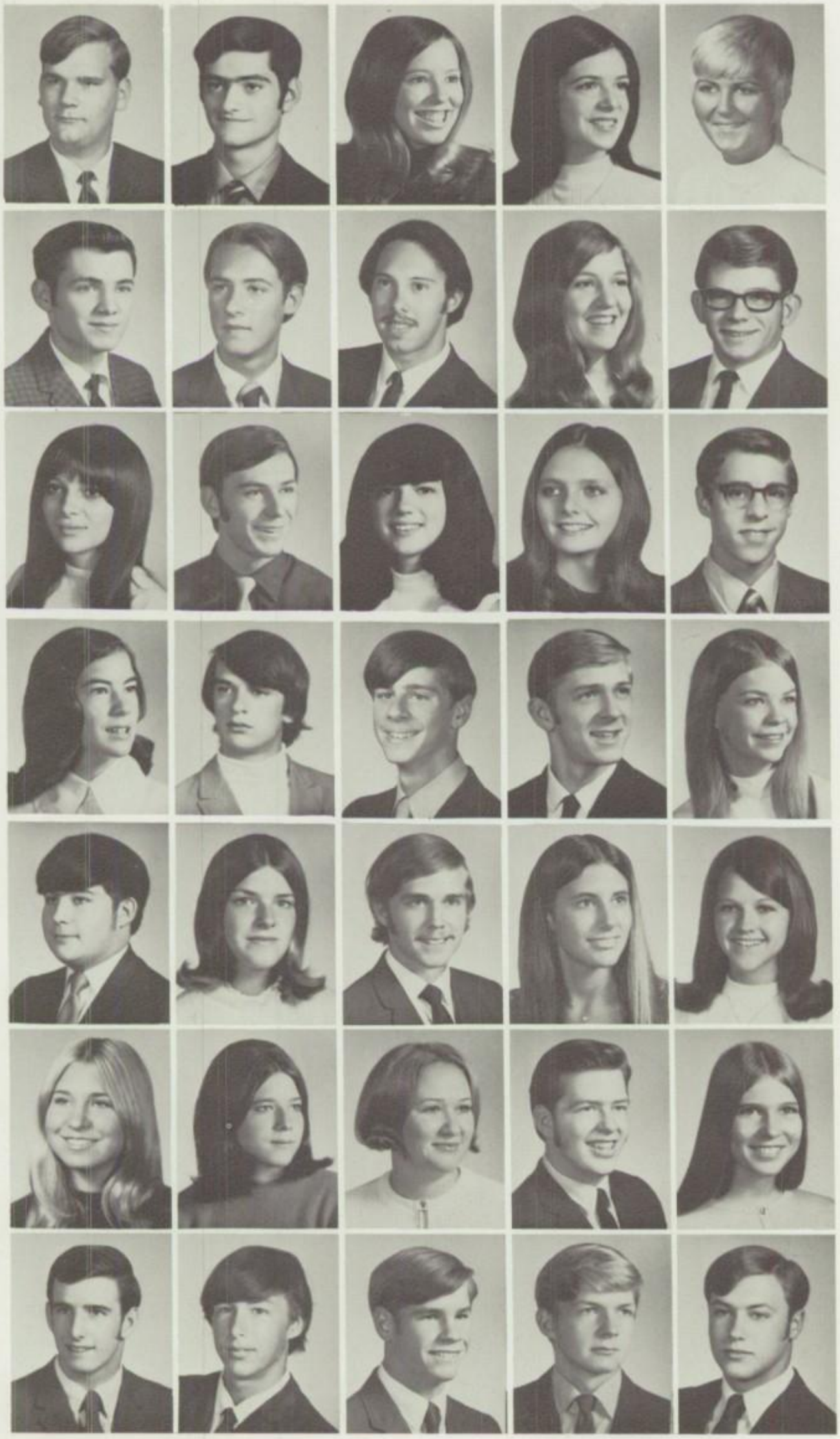


Seniors line up as Sophs to face music of future



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DEBBIE BASSETT
SUE BATTAGLIA
SUE BAUER

BOB BAUM
TOM BEARD
CHARLES BEAUMONT
EVIE BEDFORD
LOUIS BEDIENT

YVONNE BELANGER
LLOYD BERRIMAN
SUSAN BESS
BECKY BINFORD
KEITH BINGHAM

JUDY BIRNHART
JOHN BLACKWELL
JOHN BLAIES
BILL BLANK
LAURA BOCKELMAN

DAVID BODINE
HOLLY BORDEAU
KIM BORREGARD
KATHY BOSS
DENISE BRAUN

JANICE BROWN
LINDA BROWN
PEGGY BROWN
BOB BRUNER
ANN BRUNY

TOM BRYNN
STEVE BRZYS
DAVE BUCKMAN
BILL BUMGARDNER
MIKE BURK

First-year honors' taste whets Senior appetites

DON BURNIAC
JIM BUSHAW
GARY BYRD
DON BYRNES
ED BYRNES

VAL CADEAU
BILL CAIRO
DAN CALDWELL
TOM CALDWELL
DEBRA CALZADILLAS

KEN CANAVAN
GREG CAREY
TOM CARLSON
DAWN CAROL
DAVE CARY

DAVE CASSAR
ANN CASSIDY
RICK CENCER
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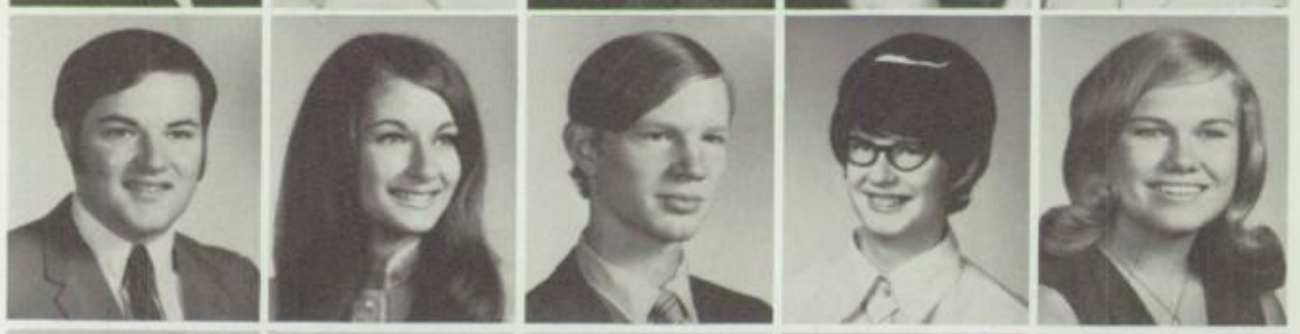

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MARK COMERFORD

RICK CONFER
RALPH CONGDON
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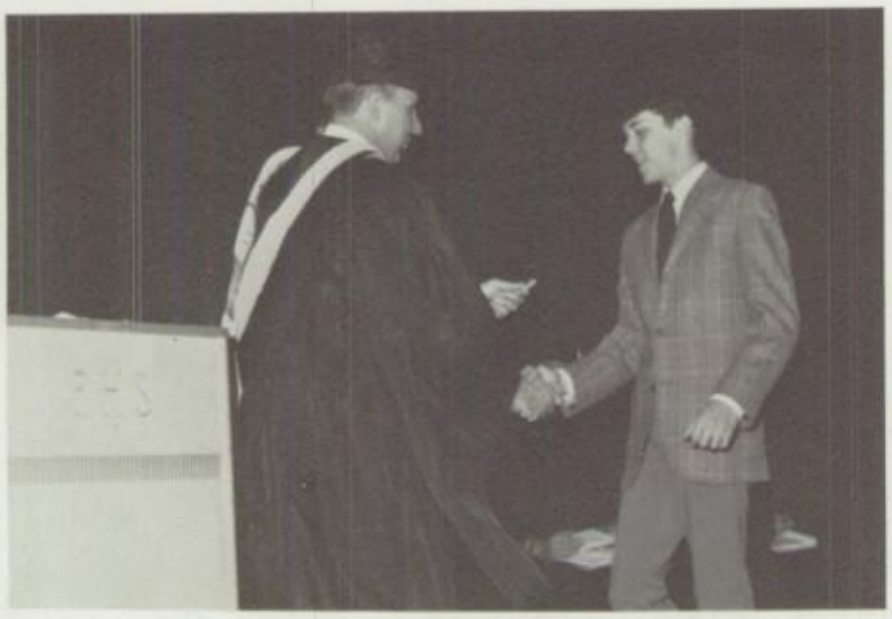
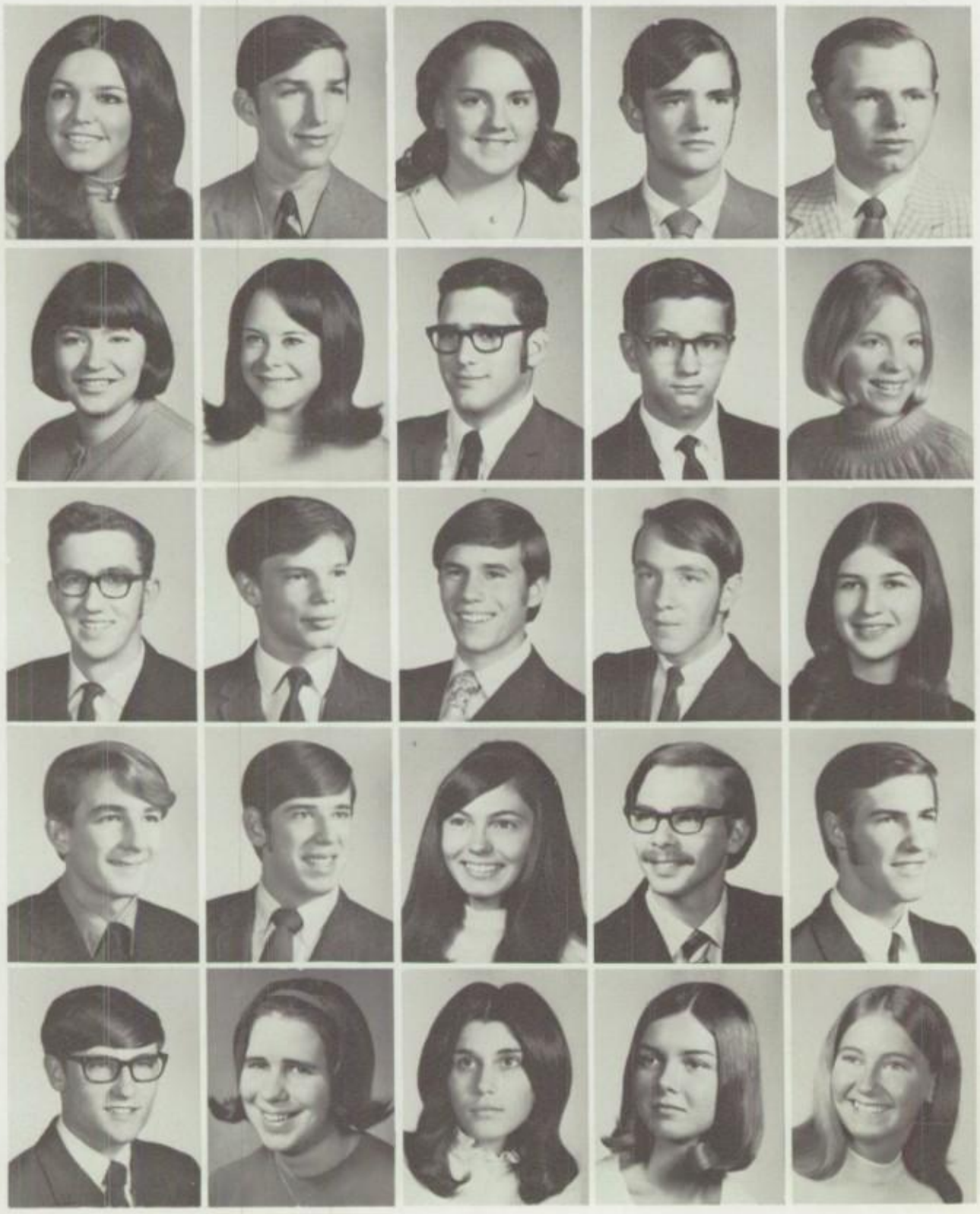
RUTH COOLEY

Dave Gauthier, Vice-President of the Sophomore version of the Class of 1971, receives an officer's service pin from Assistant Principal Jack Scott at Honors Convocation.



As Sophomores we distinguished ourselves early. First we elected a class council and officers Sandy Gierman, president; Dave Gauthier, vice president; Denise Slavin, secretary; and Mary McGreevy, treasurer. Our class also had the dubious honor of sponsoring the last "traditional" Soph dance.

Rhonda Phillips and Elaine Nagano were on the Homecoming Court. Elaine, along with Sue Taormina and Linda Hendricks, cheer-led. Rob Hollandsworth was elevated to varsity football; wrestlers Bruce Geier, Pat Miller, Joe Pennebaker, and Gary Stearns were also varsity. At Honors Convocation in May Monica Mehney, John Kitzmiller, and Vern Williams received Physical Education Dept. awards.



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LINDA CRITES

RICHARD CROCKET
CLYDE CROSSLIN
BOB CRUMB
JEFF CULLEN
KATHY CURRIE

ADOLPH CWIK
TOM CZARNY
DIANNE CZEGLEDI
FORREST DAHL
MIKE DAIGNEAU

PAUL DAMMINGA
CAROL DANIELS
DINA DATTILIO
CAROLE DAVIS
KATHY DAVISSON

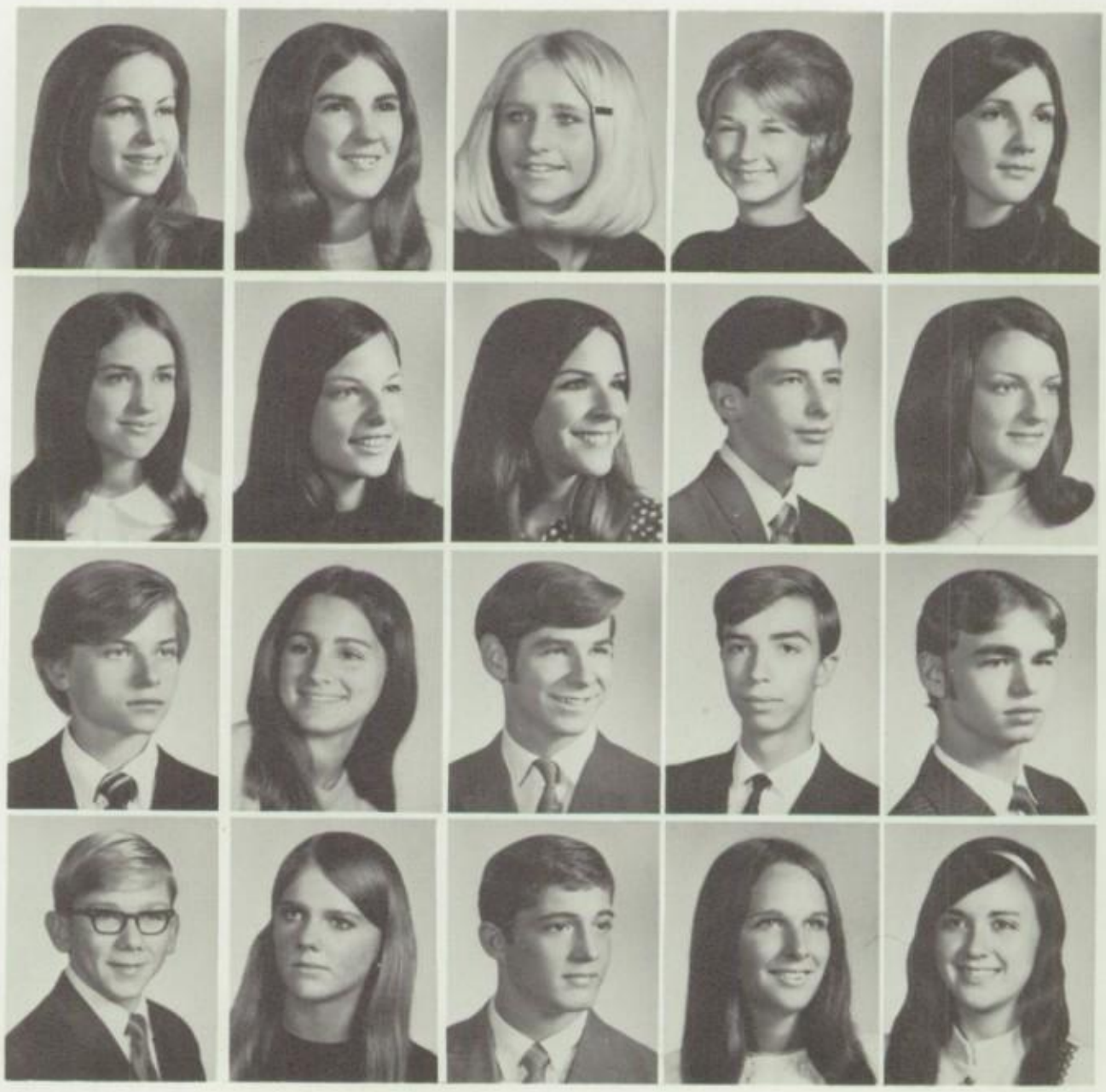
Seniors initiate middle-year with victors' trophy

Dotted with activities and memorable high points, our Junior year began with Homecoming in October. The Patriot gridders, with many of our class playing varsity, outclassed John Glenn 16-0, just as our class's prize-winning float, "Rockets' Requiem," had predicted. Princesses Elaine Nagano (her second appearance) and Linda DiPiazza represented us on the Queen's Court, which was presented both at the parade and at the "Kaleidoscope" ball.

President Linda DiPiazza was assisted by Denise Slavin, vice-president; Dawn Mueller, secretary; and Jan Davies, treasurer. They and the Council supervised the usual run of Junior-year activities (some described on the following pages).

Many of us became seriously involved in dramatics our middle year. Mary Ann Saplis, Laura Droz, Dottie Day, Sue Rosinski, and Elaine Nagano were in "The Ugly American." They and others supported Sandy Gierman in the title role of "Funny Girl," all-school musical. Laura, Bob McNeilly, and Linda Clark had parts in the drama club's one-acts.

Correctly anticipating a 1969 Homecoming football victory over John Glenn, the Class of 1971 took first prize for their float depicting a requiem over the Rockets' grave.



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KERRY DeLONG
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NOEL DEMERS
LISA DENISON

RAY DEYO
LORA DiDOMENICO
JOHN DIEL
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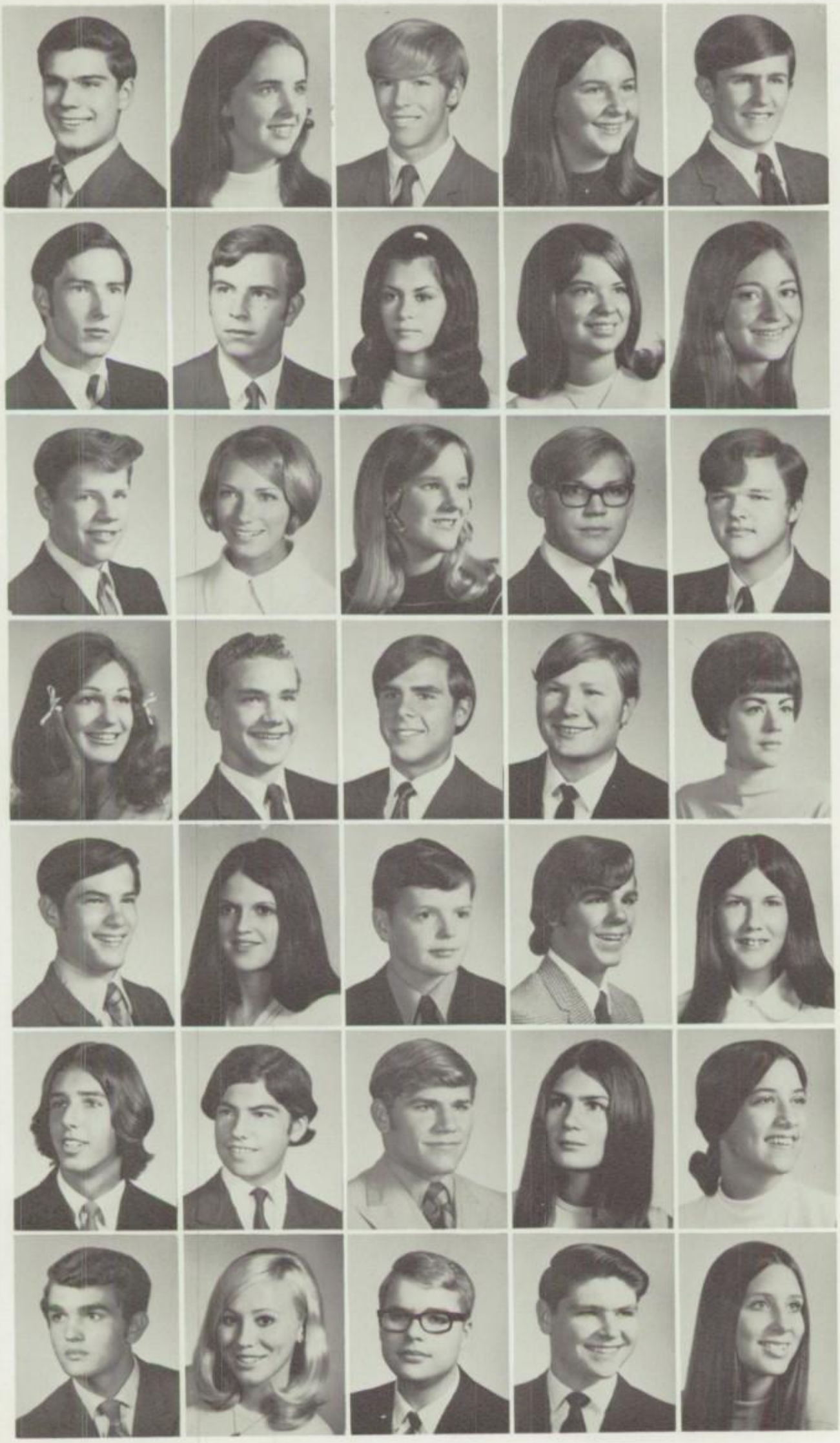
BARB DONEHUE
KATHY DONOVAN

in Homecoming parade; balance proves promise



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LORI DOUGHERTY
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BILL DUKE
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TERRI EDELMAYER

MIKE EILBER
DIANE EMMICK
DEBORAH EOLL
DAVE EPSKAMP
PAUL ERICSON

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BOB EVENDEN
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GARY FEDOSKY
MARIANNE FEISTER

MARK FELICE
MARGE FENSOM
WILLIAM O. FERGUSON
DAVE FIELDER
CAROL FIXLER

ROB FLEMING
MARK FLORA
STEVE FLOYD
PAT FOGARTY
CHRISTINE FOLSOM

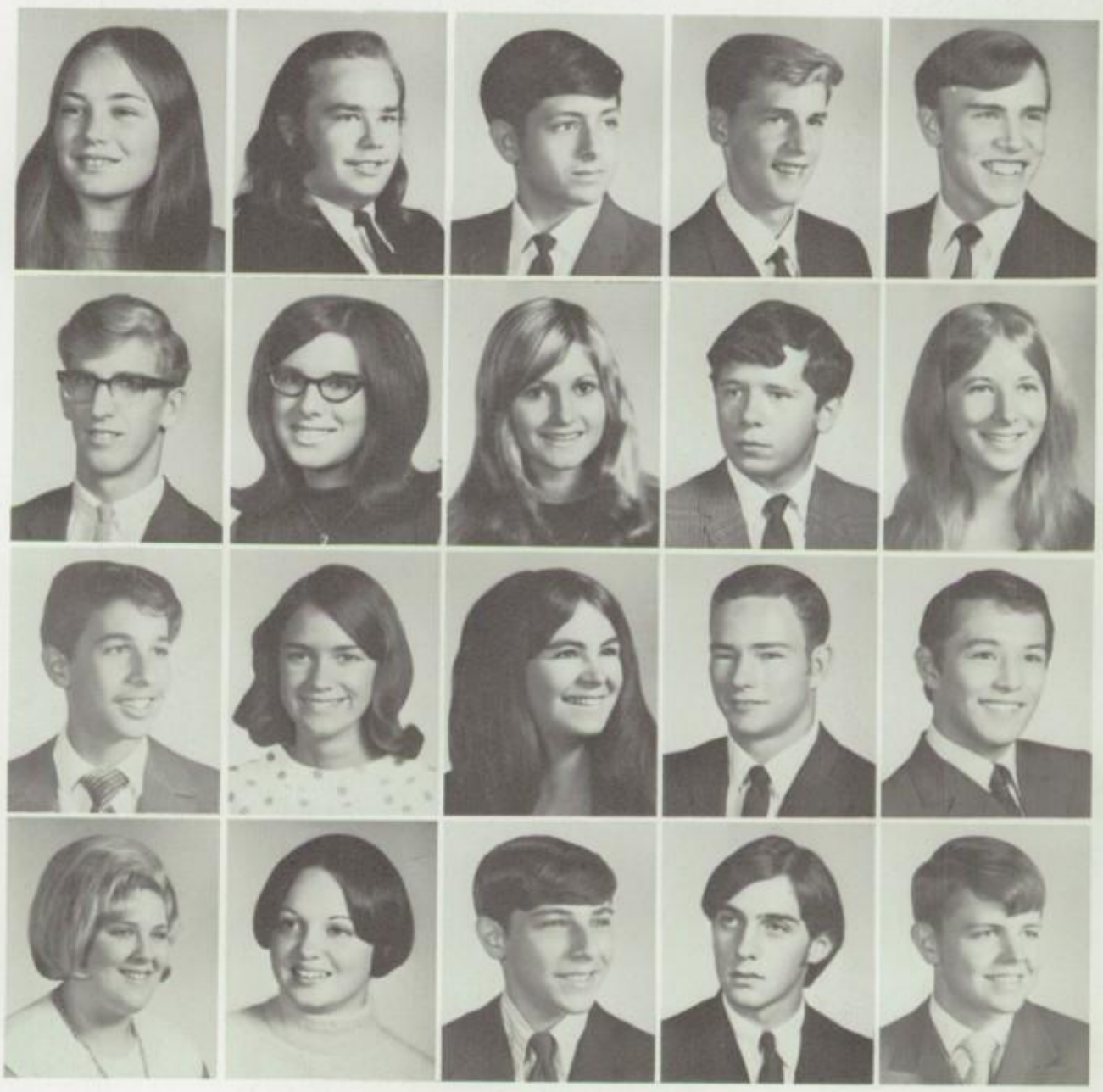
MIKE FONT
DIANE FOREST
JIM FORTUNE
GREG FORYSTEK
CATHIE FOTIU

Seniors continue to mix fun with work, hosting

Part of Junior-year fun is sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins party in November. This girl-ask-boy dance is preceded by an all-day wearing of patched costumes in school, the patches showing who is going to the dance with whom. All the classes in school are welcome at this dance, and ours was attended by about 500 people. Lin Sanford, as Daisy Mae, and Mark Lehto, as L'il Abner, served as sort of honorary hostess and host for the evening. Terri Prince and Larry Mahar dazzled all eyes with their electrical dog-patches; Sue Krogol and Charlie Brooks took best-costume prize with their twin barrels; Kathy Furlong and Keith Goodwin copped honors for the fanciest, most palatable, corsage.

January's Junior Prom was a different tone, in its "Winter Wonderland" of dangling snowflakes, winter-scene murals, silvered trees, twinkle lights, and music by Phil Gram's Orchestra.

Strolling through Dogpatch during their own Junior class-sponsored Sadie Hawkins fun, Marianne Feister and Mike Reeber hand-in-hand it across the sawdusted dance floor.



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MARC FREUCHTEL
FRED FRITZ
JIM FRUSTI

MARK FRY
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LORI GAIKOWSKI

DENNIS GANNAGE
SHARON GARBUTT
EVELYN GARDELLA
ROGER GEETING
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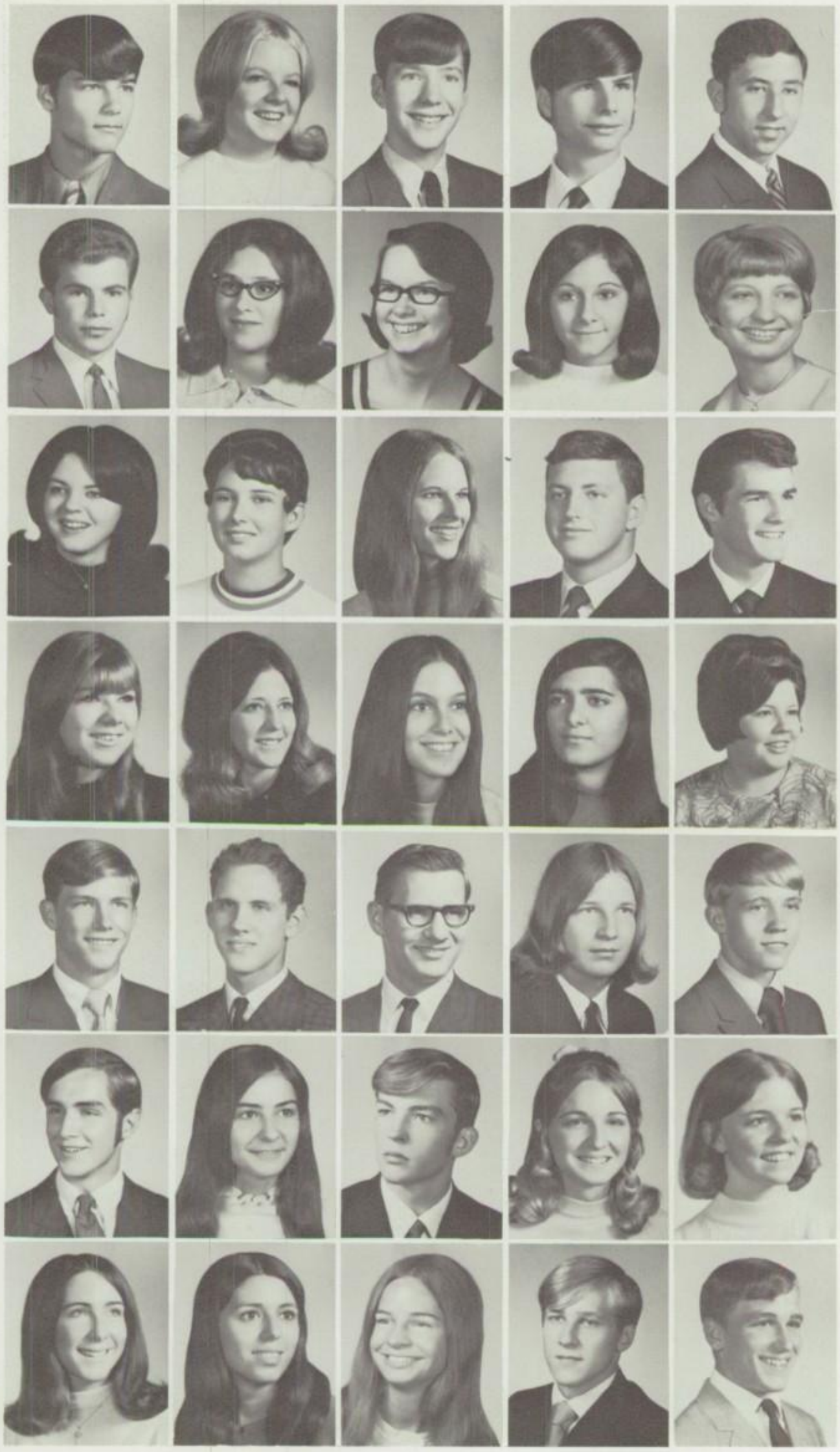
fellow-classmen at Sadie Hawkins' autumn romp



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OLEN GOOD
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JANET GOODYKOONTZ
KATHY GORDON
SANDRA GORECKI

PAM GORMAN
KATHLEEN GRAF
CATHY G. GRESS
JIM GRIFFIN
JOHN GRILLS

TERRI GUNDERSON
JAN GUNTER
GAIL GUY
LINDA HADDAD
GABRIEL HAIDER

STEVE HALVARY
MARK HANDZLIK
MICHAEL HANSEN
JEREL HANSON
JIM HANSON

TIM HANSZ
JAN HANZEK
CHARLES HARRIS
SANDY HAWKINS
SANDY HAWKS

SUSIE HAYES
CLAUDIA HAYNES
LINDA HENDRICKS
TOM HERBERT
JOHN HERMANN

On brink of Seniorhood, class of 1971 practices

KATE HERMESMEYER
ARCHIE HEWETT
MARK HIGDON
FRANK HIGGINS
KEN HILVING

LONNIE HITCHCOCK
GERALD HOETGER
KATHY HOFER
ROB HOLLANDSWORTH
PAT HOLMAN

KATHY HOOPER
JANETTE HOPP
PATTI HOSEL
SCOTT HOUSTON
EUGENE HUGHES

GREG HUIZENGA
SUE HUNT
DAN HUTCHINSON
TOM HYMES
JIM HYNES

LINDA ISLER
JOHN IVANS
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LINDA JEAVONS

WILLIAM JERDEN
MIKE JINNETT
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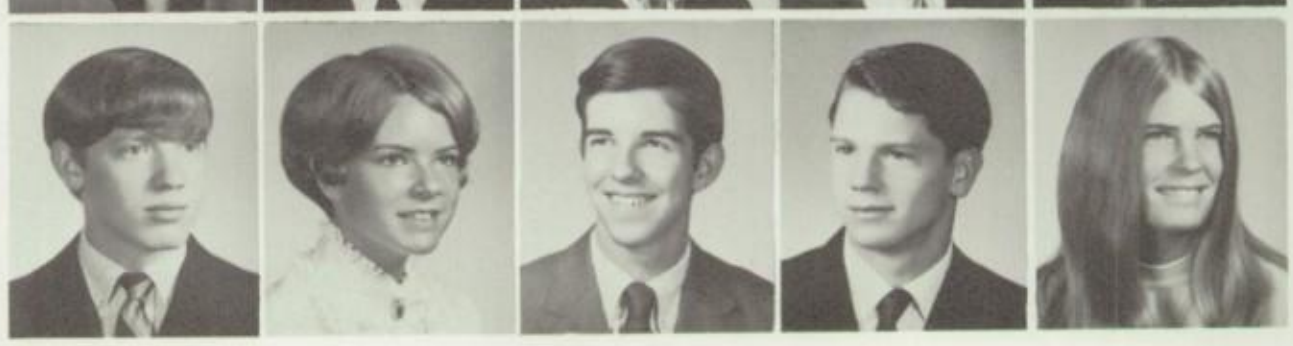
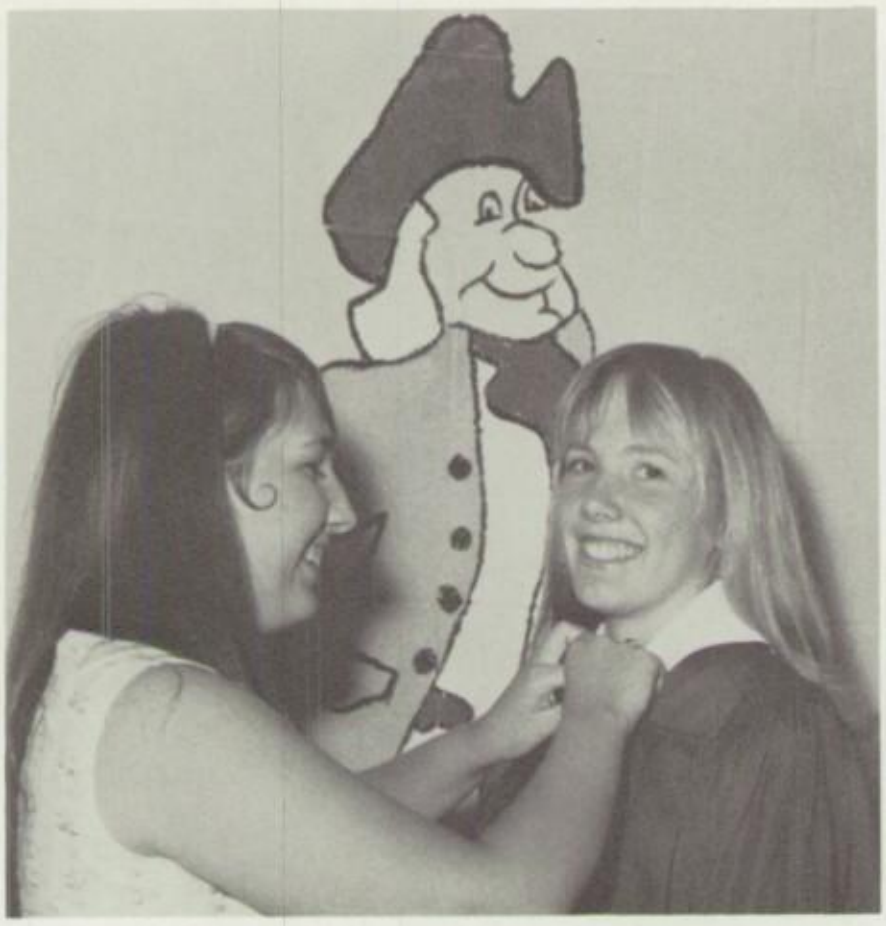


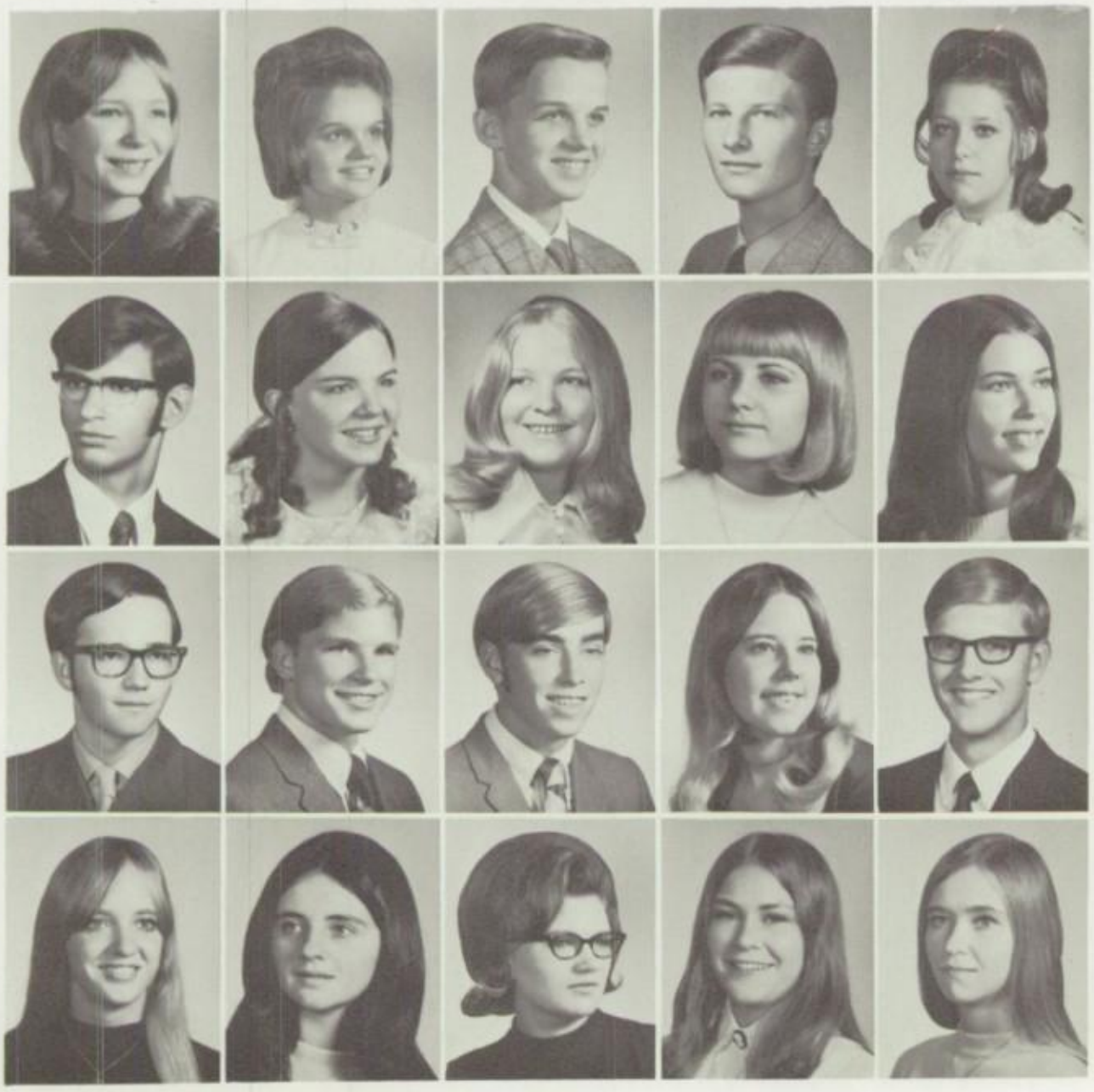
happily for dignified roles of longed-for status



As our Junior year drew to a close, we became a little more serious, realizing that very soon we would be Seniors. Our officers were measured for caps and gowns in preparation for their service as marshals at the 1970 Commencement program.

Throughout the year many of our class were involved in activities at which they excelled. Many of them were recognized at the annual spring Honors Convocation. Dottie Day received her third activity pin that night, an unusual award for a Senior, much more unusual for a Junior. Janice Martin was recognized as one of the nation's best table-tennis competitors. Art awards were presented to Don Byrnes, Ken Canavan, Sandy Gierman, Sue Hunt, Sue Spanich, Frank Targanski, Paula Wickman, Mike Zubritsky. Clark Suttle, who had already been named Outstanding Instrumental Soloist in Michigan, became the first Junior to receive a Music Department award.

With Big Ben smiling approval, Bonnie Hart clips Jan Davies into a gown for her job of marshal at 1970 graduation.



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CHRIS JURKIEWICZ
TED JURKIEWICZ
ANTHONY J. KASETA
JACKIE KASKE

KEN KASPAREK
FRAN KEAN
KAREN KELM
JANIE KERWIN
DEBBIE KEYWORTH

JOHN KIMPTON
KEN KIND
JOHN KING
TERRI KIRLANOFF
JOHN M. KITZMILLER

KAREN KLEBAN
KATHY KLYBERG
VICKI KNIEJA
BARB KNIGHT
DENISE KNIGHT

Seniors dominate final-year Homecoming scene

STEPHEN KNIGHT
KAREN KNUDSEN
KEITH KOLODZIEJ
JOHN KOPY
SID KORVUN

BARB KOSTIUK
DIANE KOTLARZ
ANDREW J. KOVALCHIK
DAVID KRAMER
LOU ANN KRAUSE

KATHIE KROLL
KAREN KRUEGER
DEBORAH KUEHN
JUDY KUZMITZ
RICK LaCLAIR

FRANK LAIACONO
LOIS C. LANE
ROGER LANG
SANDY LaPOINTE
LYNDEE LAST

GREG LaVIER
DAWN LAW
SIGNE LAWSON
PAUL LEBLANC
KENT LECUREUX

BARB LEE
BARRY LEE
CHERYL LEE
JIM LEFLER
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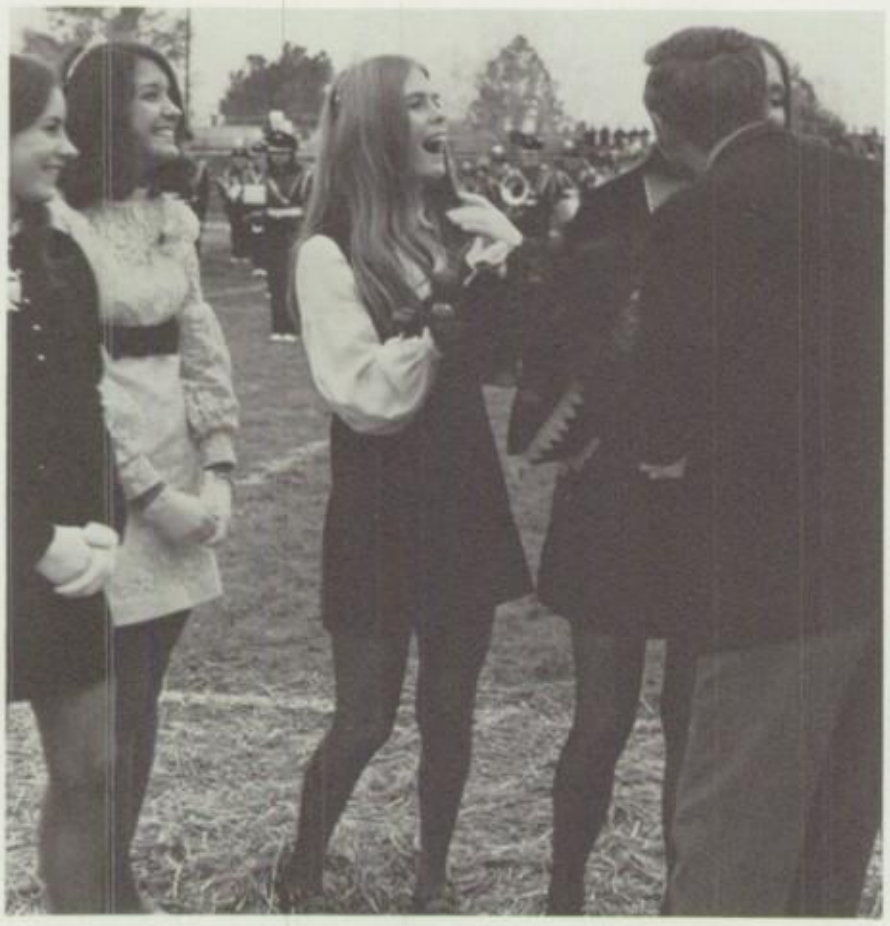
MARK LEHTO
ANNE LENZE
CAROL LESCOE
BARB LESLIE
DEBBIE LEWIS

accepting their proper positions in school order

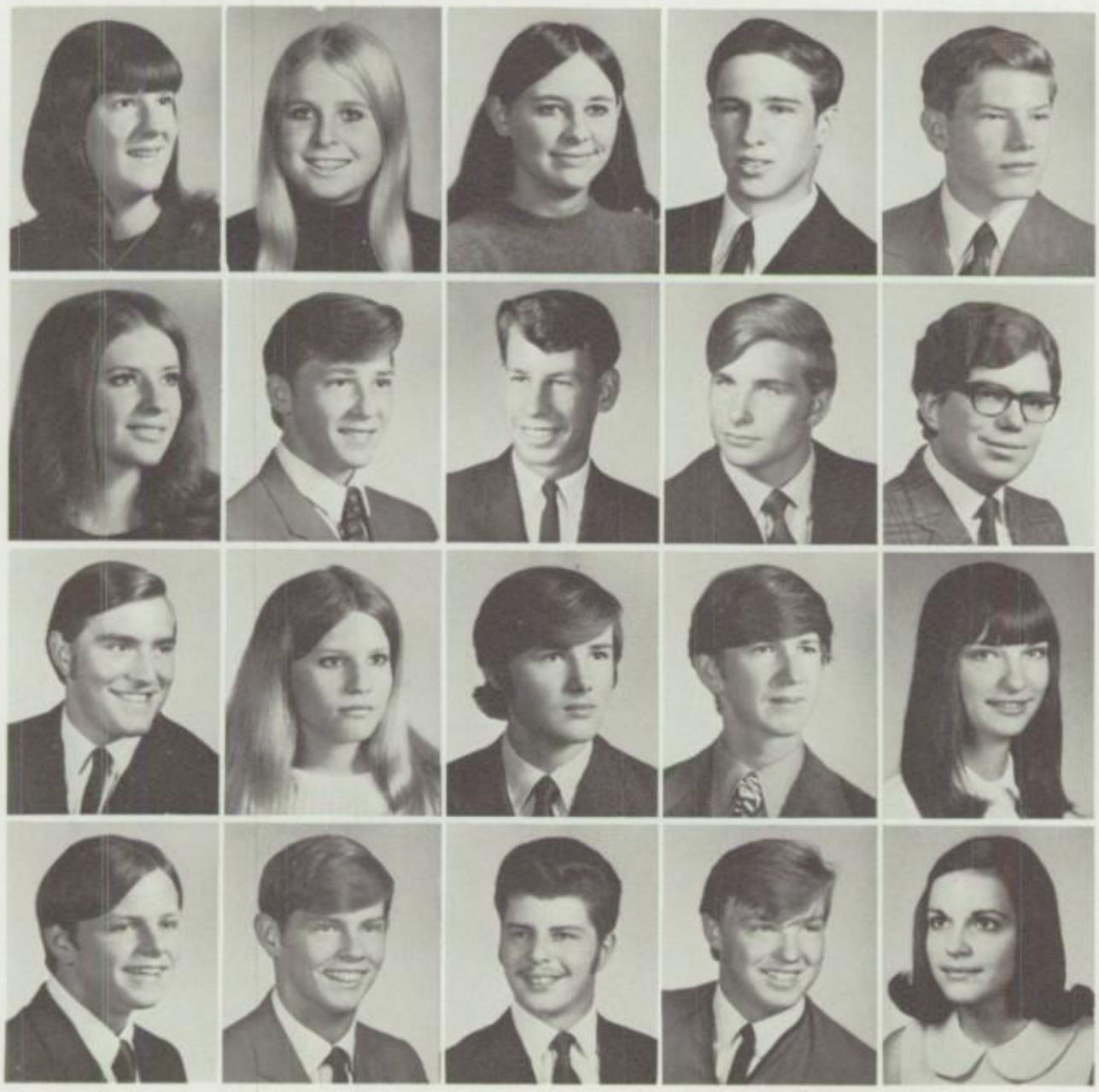


The big year finally arrived, and we *really* were Seniors! Flanked by Princesses Sue Taormina and Denise Jordan, Cathie Fotiu was named Queen during half-time of the Indian-Summer Hallowe'en football game, which our boys won over Thurston 40-0. That evening Cathy and her court presided at the traditional ball, thematically called "The Zodiac." Our "Crack the Eagles" float supported the fortune-telling theme and, for the second straight year, took top honors in the half-time competition.

Community Service drew over 75 of our class members, who supplemented their Franklin classwork by helping out at neighboring elementary schools, convalescent homes, nurseries, and elsewhere.

The "Good News" assemblies were initiated this year, to unify school spirit by honoring students and staff members for special achievement.

It's a big kiss that Activities Director John Graves gives to Homecoming Queen Cathie Fotiu, with Senior Princesses Sue Taormina and Denise Jordan, and Junior Pat Tovey (far left) *wearing their delight and approval on their faces.*



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BILL LLOYD

CAROL LOCKE
BILL LOGAN
CRAIG LORUSS
SCOTT LOUIS
LARRY LUSK

KEN MAC
CONNIE MacDONALD
IAIN MacDONALD
TOM MacTAGGART
SUSAN MADEJ

DAN MAGER
LARRY MAHAR
JIM MAINPRIZE
RICK MAITLAND
PAULA MAKOWSKI

Joy of serving others

Unsung heroes who don't know the meaning of the word "boredom" are several Seniors who quietly combine service with studies. Nabeel Warra (above) *worked with students at Monroe Elementary, Judy Demers in our Nursery School.*

LORRI MALANIAK
GREG MALONEY
DEBBIE MARCUM
VANEEG MARDEROSIAN
DENISE MARLEY

DIANE MARSH
BILL MARTIN
LEONARD MARTIN
MICHELLE MARTYNIAK
ROY MARVEL, JR.

VICTOR MASHNI
SHERRY MASON
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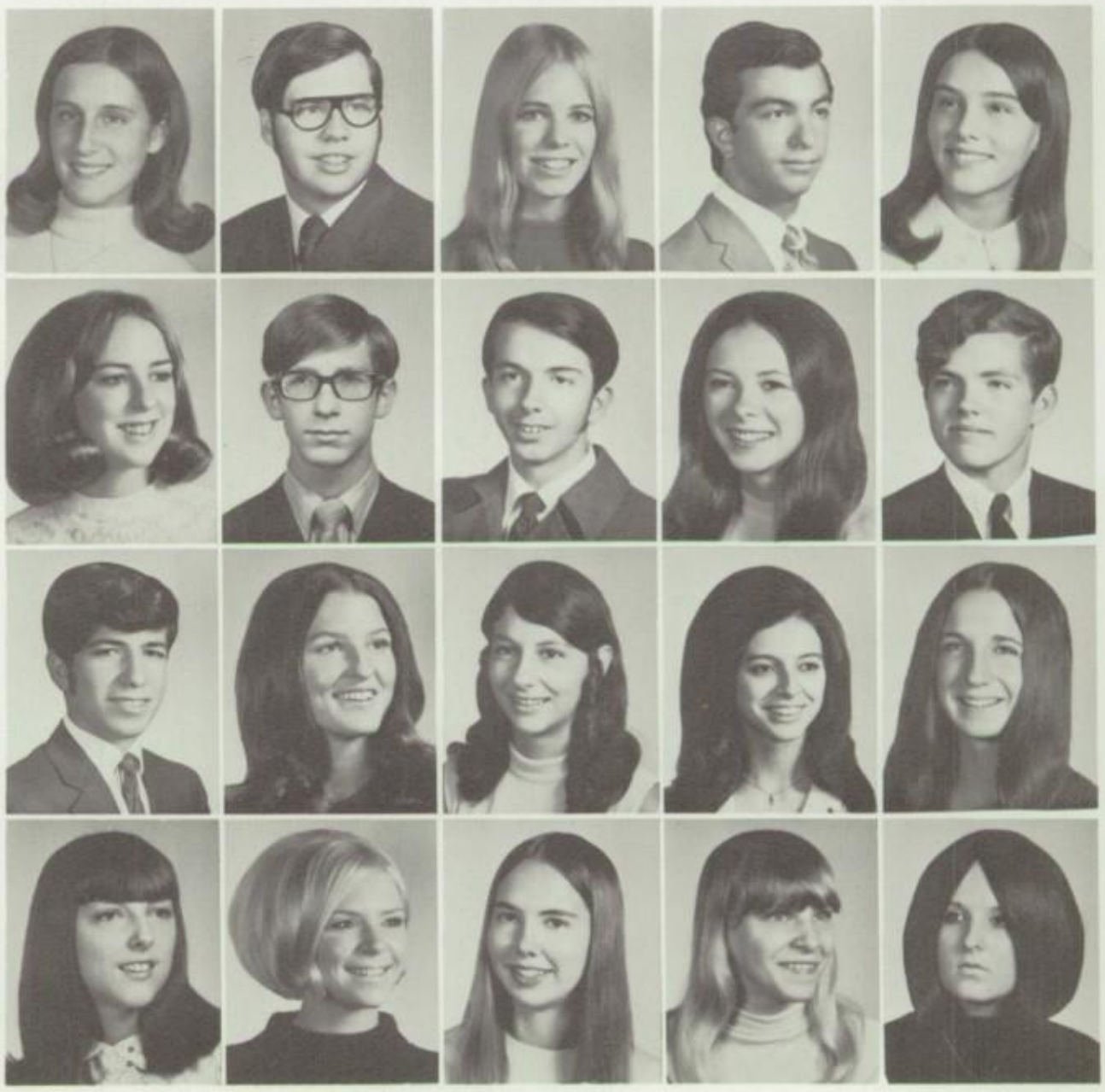
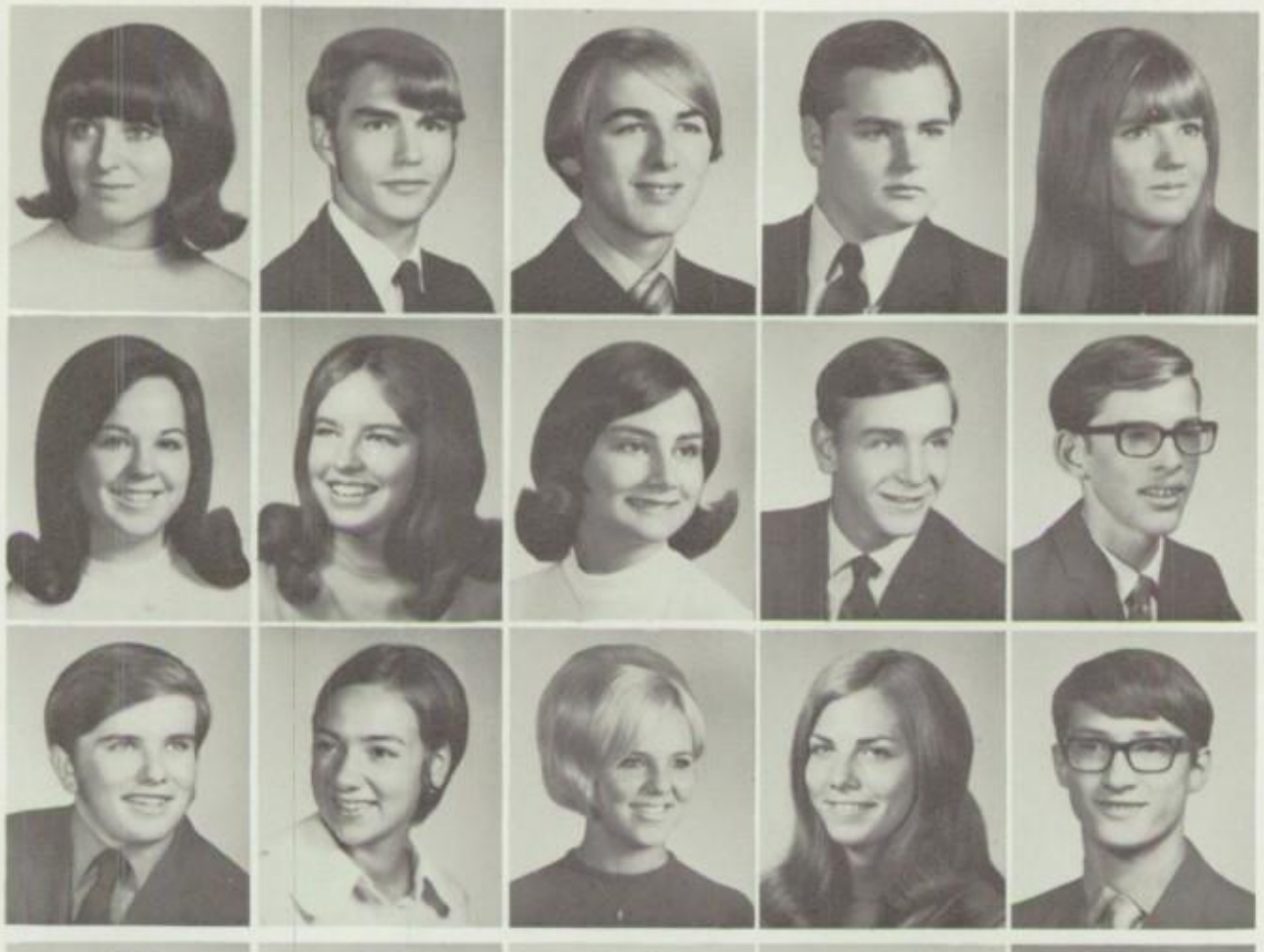


rewards serious Seniors for mature dedication



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MICKEY McKINNEY
BOB McNEILLY

RICK MEDLEN
MONICA MEHNEY
MARCIA MELNIK
PAT MICCICHI
DREW MILL

LYNN MILLER
PAT MILLER
ROGER MILLER
ANN MIMNAUGH
JUDY MISHLER

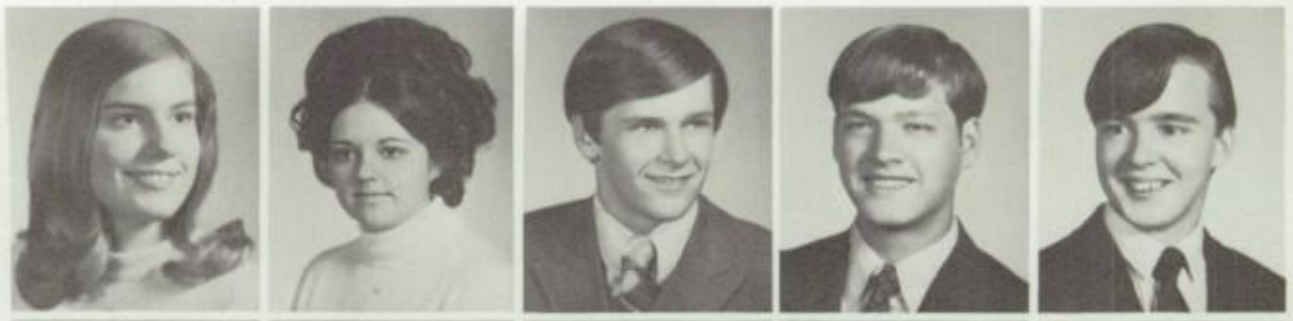
GARY MISSALE
CATHY MITCHELL
LINDA MITCHELL
NANCI MODRZEJEWSKI
JOE MONGE

MARILOU MONKS
KAREN MONTGOMERY
PAT MOORE
BILL MORAN
SUE MOROSKY

JEFF MORRIS
BARB MORTERUD
KIT MUELLER
JILL MULCRONE
LINDA MUMA

Poses provide light-hearted opportunities, along

CATHY MUNZ
MAUREEN MURPHY
MARK MURRAY
MIKE NAIMOLA
ROD NELSON



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CATHY NEWMAN
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NORMA NICHOLLS
RON NISUN

BOB NIXON
JANICE NOAKES
NORM NOOMIE
DENNIS NOVAK
BILL O'CONNELL

STEPHEN O'GRADY
STEVE ODELL
DALE OKERBLOM
SUSAN OLESON
BERNARD OLESZKOWICZ

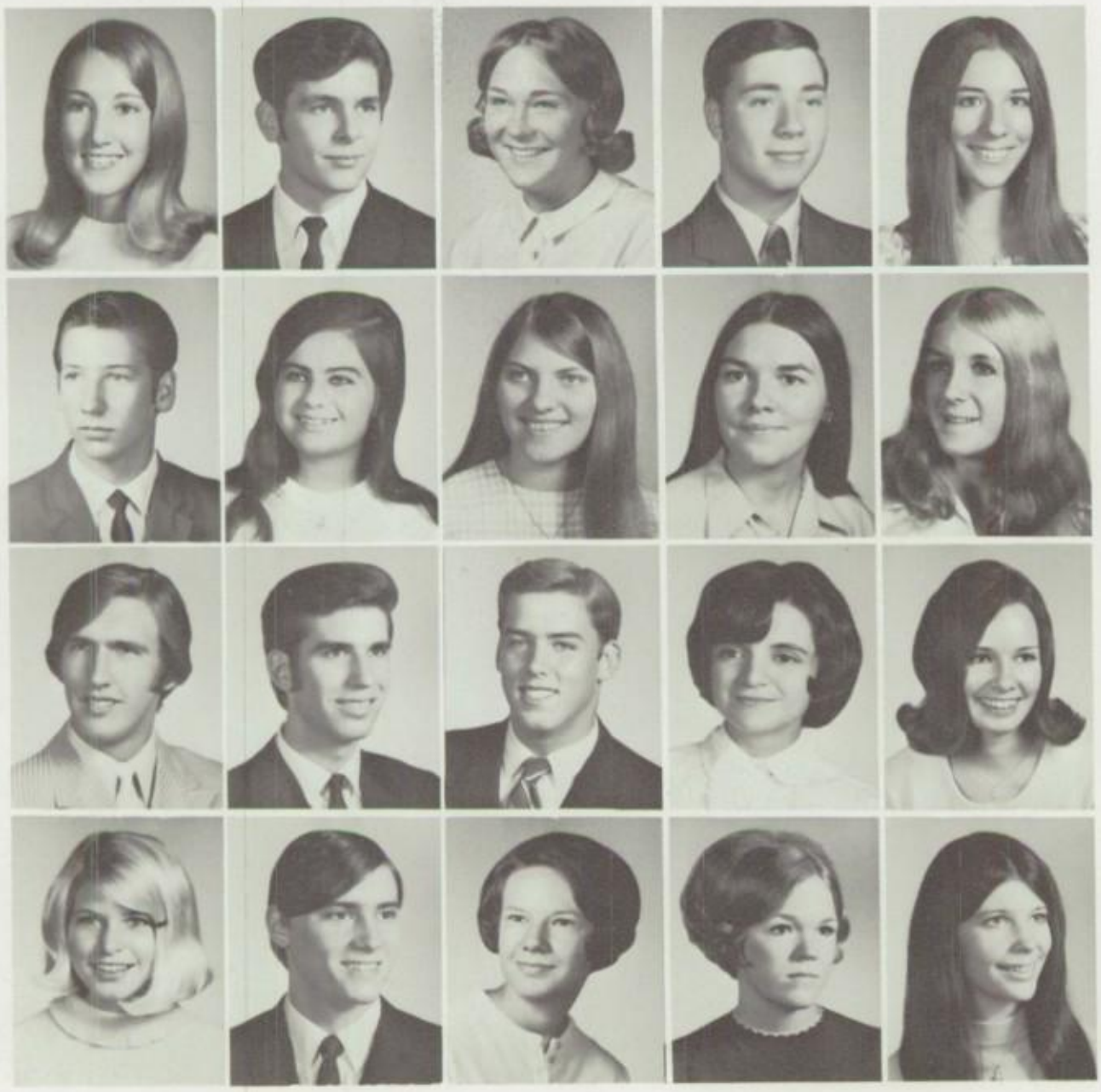
PAT OLIVERIO
DON OPLAND
JENNY PAGE
JIM PALMER
BILL PALMER

JOANNE PALOMBO
KATHY PARADOWICZ
KIM PARZUCHOWSKI
MIKE PEACOCK
RON PEARCE

DEBBIE PEARSE
CHRIS PELCHAT
MARIE PELLERITO
RICK PENN
JOE PENNEBAKER

with exploration of self

Dusting off Dustin Hoffman, Debbie Day (left) *obviously enjoyed Mr. Waskin's poster display. Sue Rosinski* (above) *posed a living poster in the gap between Marlon Brando and Wolf-man.*



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ELLEN PITT
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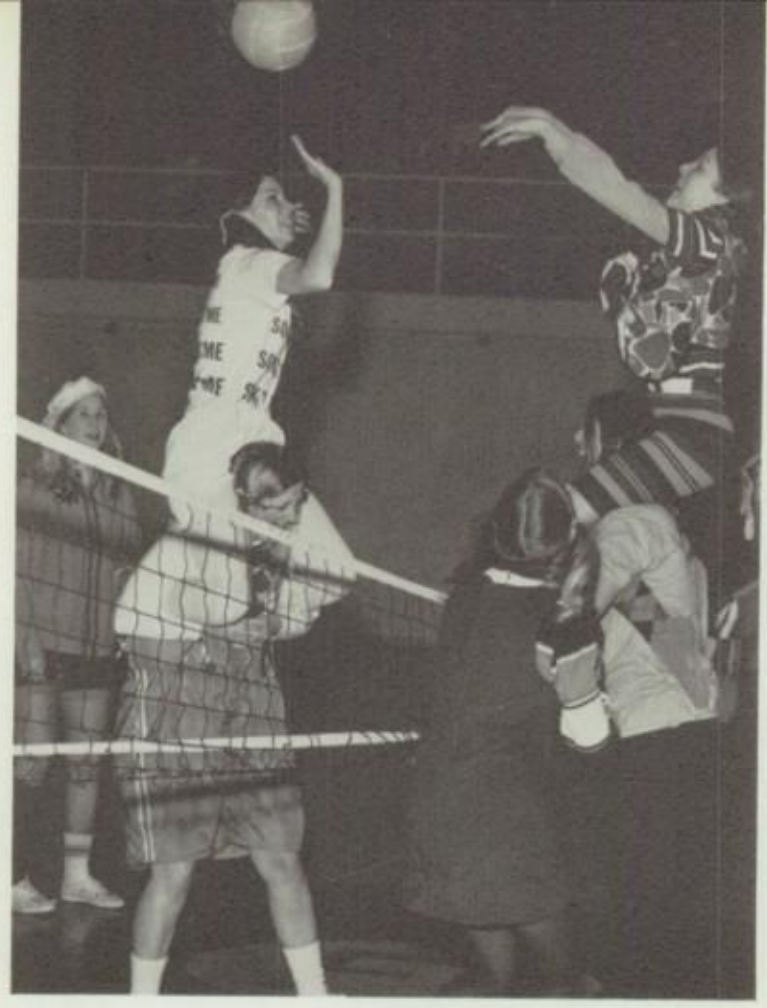
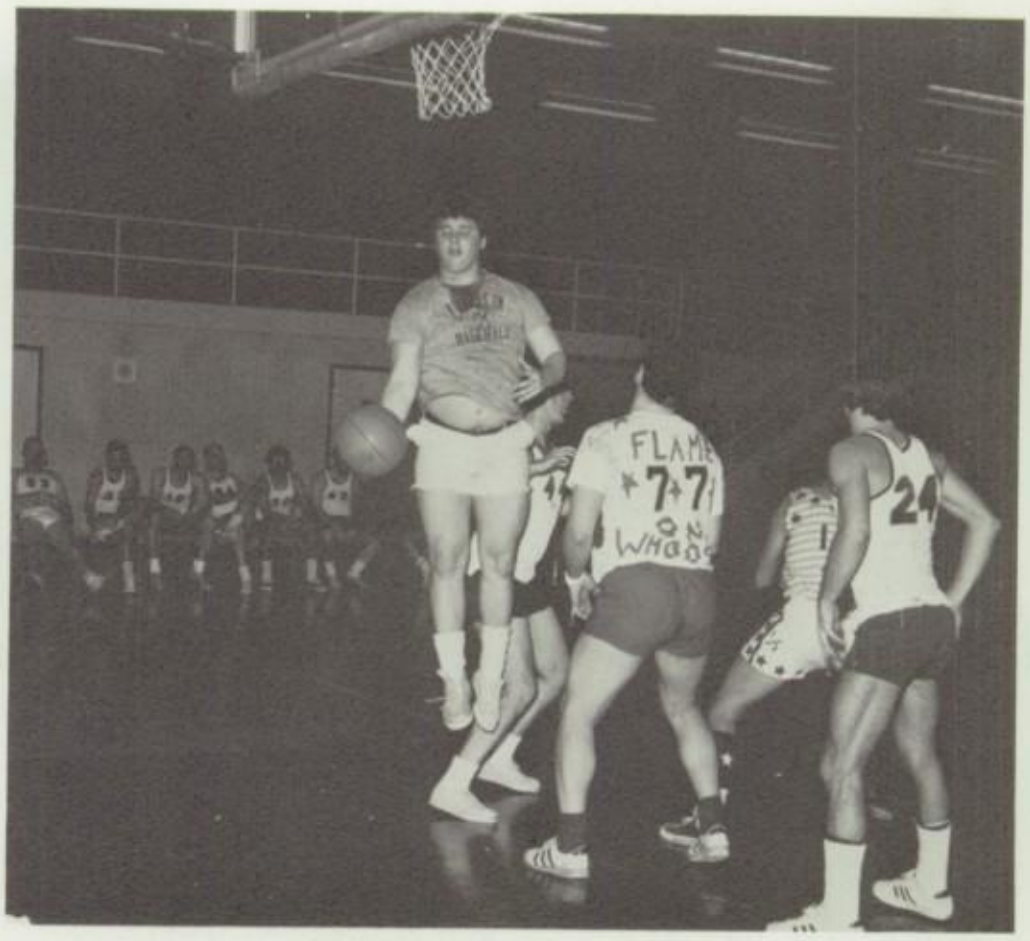
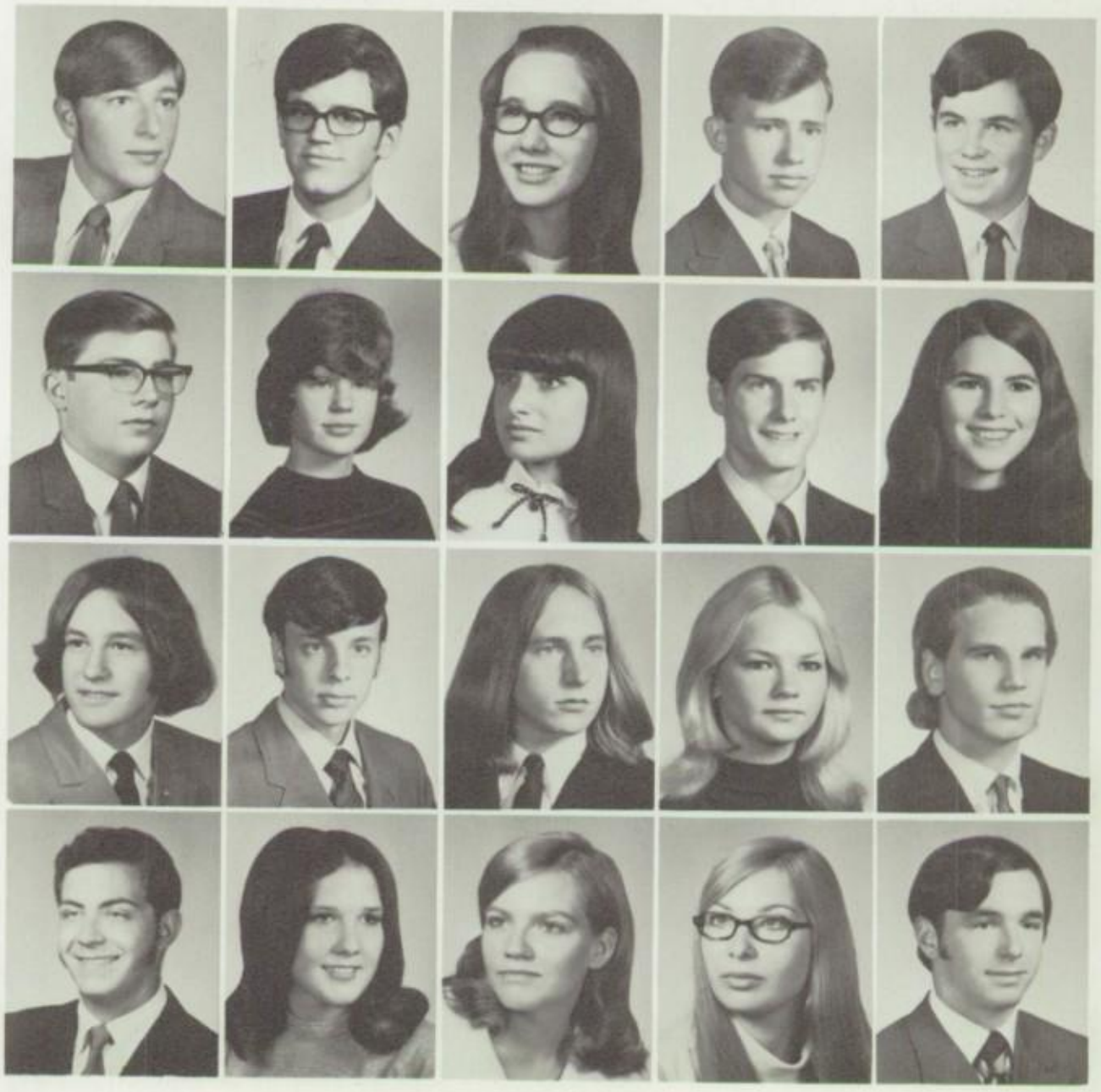
Final flirtation with fun pits





Senior-Faculty shenanigans: Paula Winkler and Daryl Carlson bat the volleyball, shouldered by Joanne Madigan and Carol Barton, watched by Judy Jay, Sue Bristow. Basketballer Mike Lynch jumpety-jumps high over Jim Craig, Mr. Youngs.



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JUDI REFALO

ARNOLD REMER
REGGIE RENAUD
BRIAN RICHARDS
LINDA RICKARD
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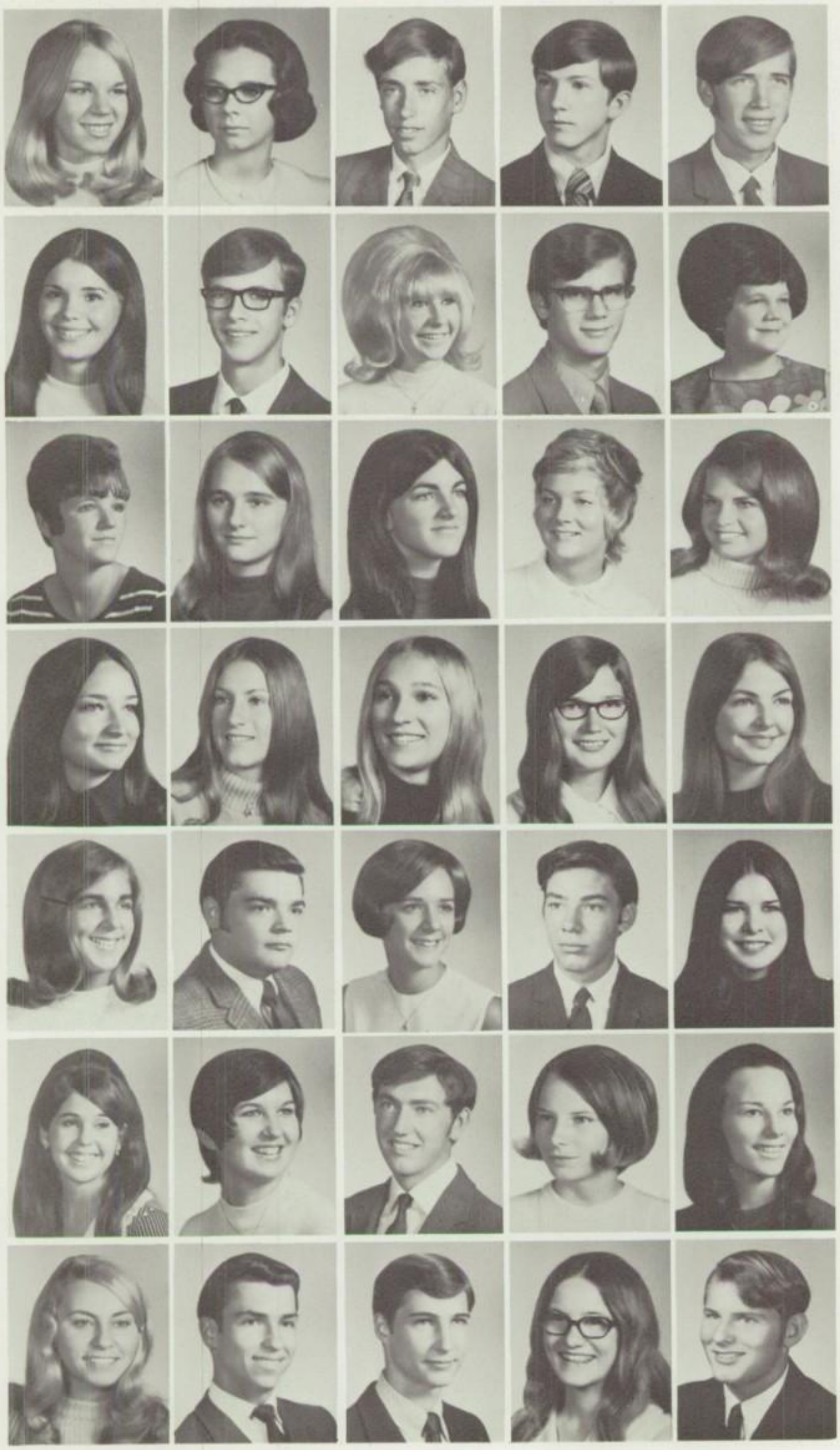
SHARON ROGERS
RAY RONDY

frivolous Seniors against Faculty in sports farce



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AMY RUSSELL

SHARON SABAT
PAM SABDO
MARY SAELZLER
JAMIE SALISBURY
VALERIE SANDELL

DEBBIE SANDS
LIN SANFORD
MARYANN SAPLIS
BARB SCHEERER
GWEN SCHELLHOUS

IRENE SCHILLER
FRED SCHRAM
PATRICIA SECORD
GREG SEGUIN
DONNA SEIGNEURIE

CAROL SELKE
CATHI SHAUGHNESSY
DAVE SHAW
LYNN SHEKELL
DARIE SHERFIELD

ANITA SHIPLETT
SCOTT SIEGFRIED
MARK SILVER
MICHELLE SIMMONS
KEN SINCLAIR

Laborers achieve promised pay-off as Seniors

MIKE SKENDER
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ALAN SLEDZ
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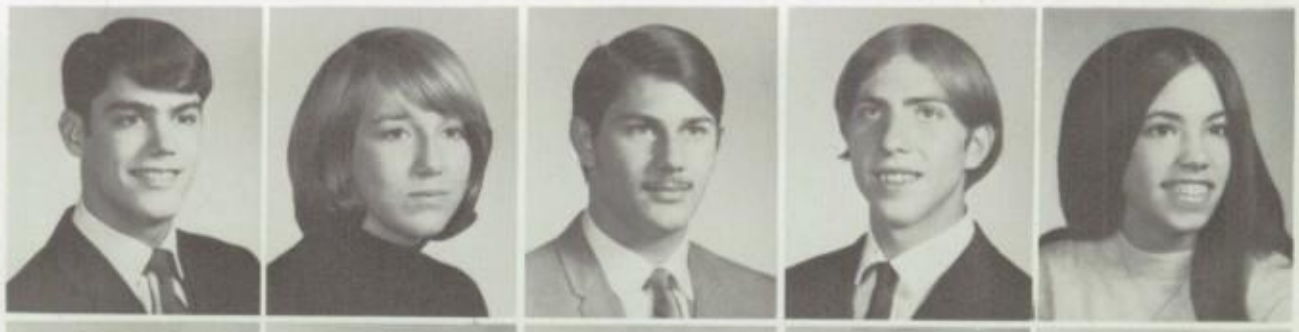

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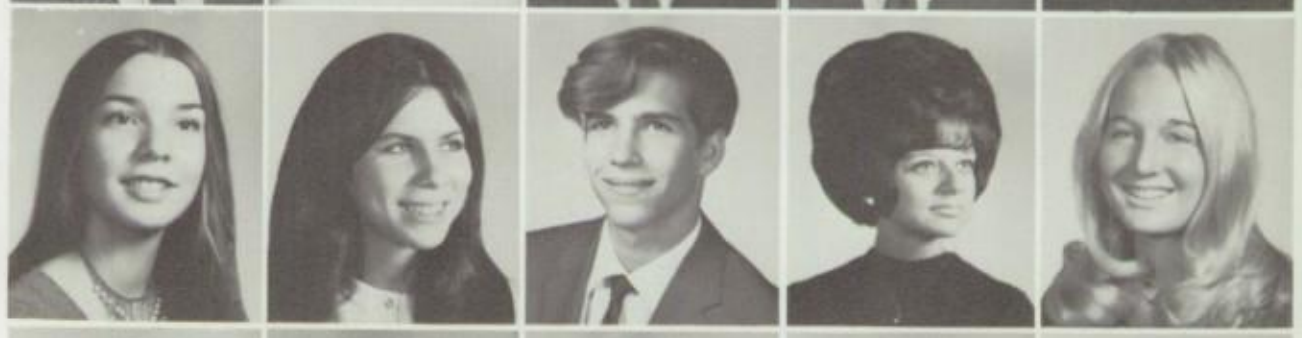

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CLARK SUTTLE

MARK SWAIN
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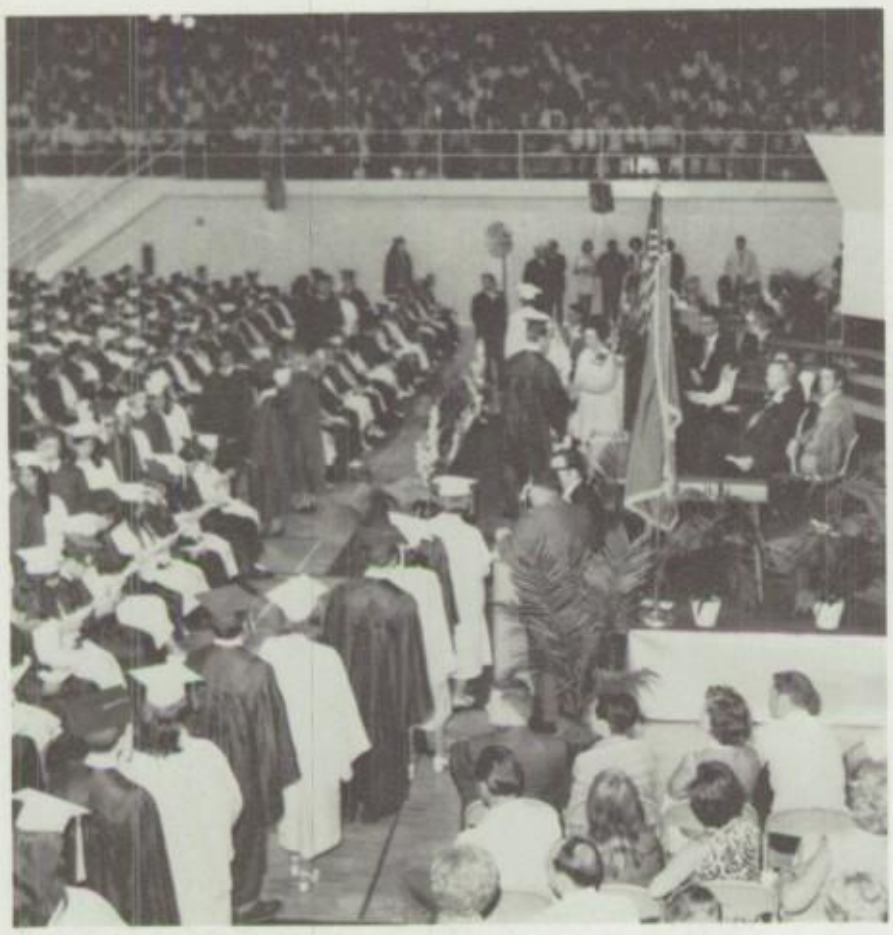
BETTY SZATWICZ
BRENDA TACKETT
FRANK TARGANSKI

proudly march toward Commencement diplomas



With graduation just a heart-beat away, we began to show our academic talents with no room for doubt. Approximately one-seventh of our class (over 100 students) were recognized at Honors Convocation for high grade-point averages, many of which became practical steps to scholarships. Lois Lane, Leslie Townsend, and Jim Hanson were National Merit Finalists; Ray Dinser received a Letter of Commendation. Jim and Leslie joined Paul Turke and Carol Fixler (and two juniors) as finalists in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Heartbreak of the year was Bruce Geier's NOT winning his well-deserved first-place medal in state wrestling; a torn cartilage just before the finals turned his year's record to 34-1.

Still there was pre-Graduation time for fun and sentiment: the crazy Senior-Faculty games, yearbook distribution night, and the big PROM!

Only a few steps away is the long-awaited goal: the diploma that spells high school success for over 700 students.

DEBBIE TATE
DALE TAYLOR
MAURENE TAYLOR
LARRY THEUT
DON THOMAS

KATHY THOMPSON
KIP TOLLES
TERRI TOOLE
BILL TOPOLNICKI
LESLIE TOWNSEND

KAREN TRAFIDLO
ROSE TRASK
CAROL ANN TRESIK
STEVE TROTTER
BARB TUCKER

ALICE TUGHAN
PAUL TURKE
JOANNE TURNER
JANET URBANSKI
VAL VALLIERE

Senior swan-song echoes harmony of numbers

KATHI VANDERLINDEN
KIM VAN DUINE
DON VAN DUSEN
DEBBIE VAN RIPER
CLIFF VAN TUYL

DONNA VARANI
DOYCANN VERNON
TOM VESTRAND
KAREN VIERS
RUSS VOGEL

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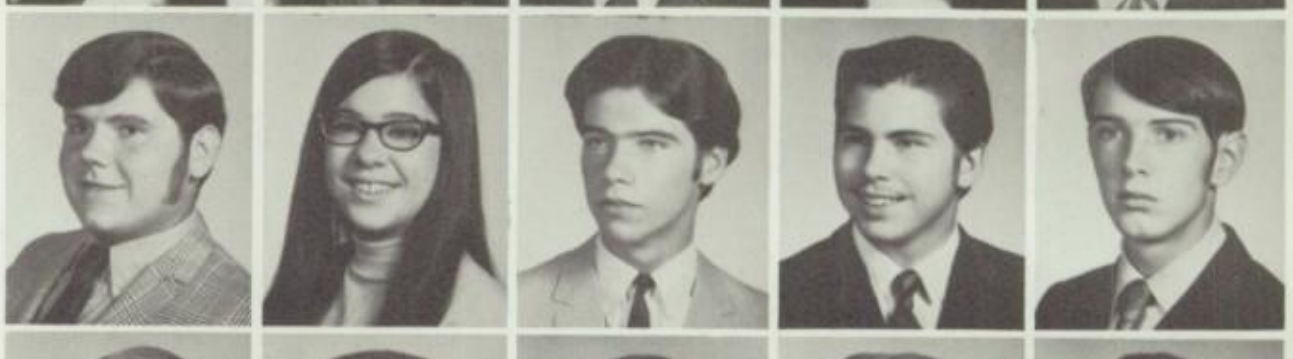
JAN VRBA
BRUCE WALLMAN
MIKE WALLNER
JOHN WARD



BILL WARD
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JANICE WATKINS
ROY WEED
BARB WELCH

DIANE WERTON
CHARLENE WEST
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DAVE WILSON
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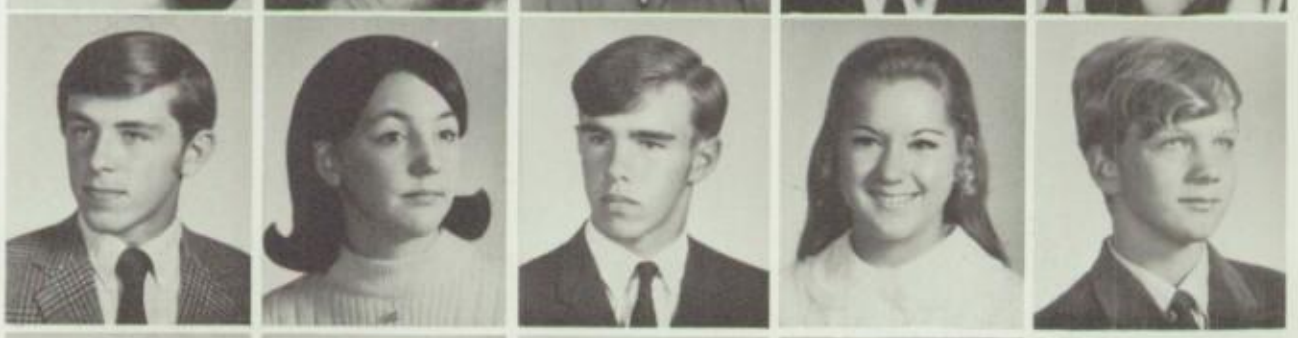

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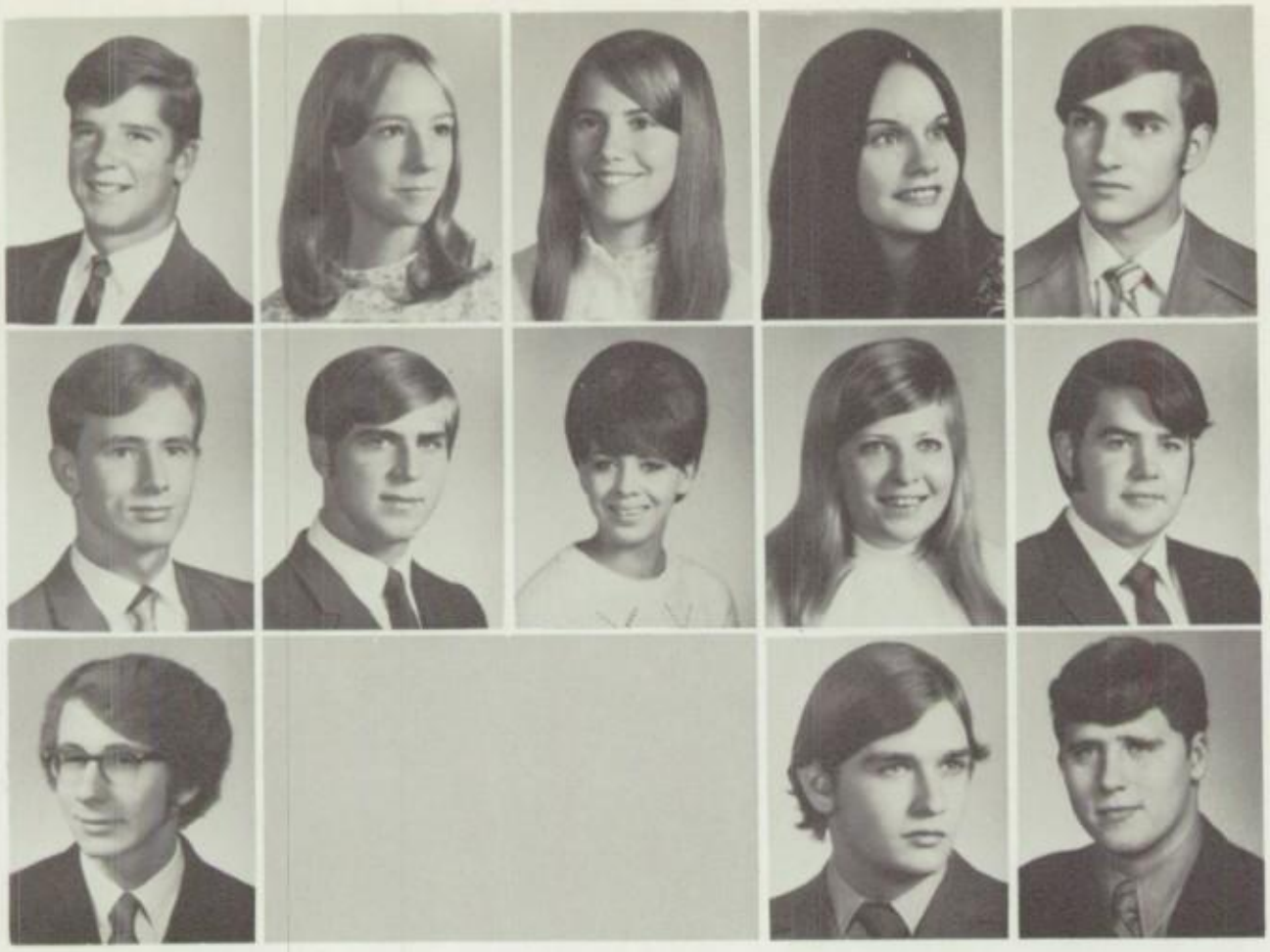
EARL WIRGAU
TERRI WOLLENS
MARY WOODARD
DAVID WRIGHT



JEFFREY T. WRIGHT
LAURIE WRIGHT
SUE WRIGHT
DOROTHY YOUNG
CHRIS YUERGENS

BOB ZIEGENHAGEN
DEAN ZIELKE
JOANNE ZIMMER
KAREN ZOLNER
JOE ZRENCHIK

MIKE ZUBRITSKY

RONALD BUDA
MICHAEL LYNCH

Leslie Townsend and Paul Turke master numbers magic; musical numbers draw Bill Cairo (below), *oboeist Jim Glutting, and flutist Robin Baigre.*

LORNE ANDERSON
GEOFFREY ARNOLD
DEBORAH BAKER
DEBORAH BARRETTA
DANIEL BETHUY
MICHELE BONDY
GARY BROWN
RON BUDA
SAM CAMPBELL
MARK CARUCCI
STUART CASEY
KEN COLLINS
GARY COOPER
CHARLES CURTIS
NICALENE DE GRAZIA
BRUCE DE LEO
KEN DEVINE
ED DILLON
DAVID DOBSON
DON DUDENHOEFER
JOHN FARROW
PAM FERGUSON
PAT FERGUSON
DEBBIE FITE
ELLEN FUSIK
RICHARD GAGE

GLENN GARTZ
DAVID GAUTHIER
BOB GIBKI
JON GOMON
RANDALL GRIFFITH
LYNN GREY
LAURA GROBNAGGER
NANCY GWIZDALA
RALPH HARRISON
NORMAN HATFIELD
CRAIG HAYNES
BILL HEATON
STEPHEN HENCH
BILL HOUSE
JANICE HUMPHRIES
TOM IKEGAMI
SAM JAFFE
PAM JAMES
DAVID KAHAN
BONNIE KATALENIC
GARY KELLY
KEVIN KELLY
STU KLAUS
ROD KUHN
GREG LA VIER
JIM LARIMER

Seniors not pictured:

LAWRENCE LEE
LOUIS LEE
LARRY LINDROTH
KEN LUCH
DENNIS LUDSTEN
MIKE LYNCH
TERRY MAAS
KEN MAC
CONSTANCE MacDONALD
TULA MALLOS
CHRIS MARTIN
LINDA MAY
VINCE MAZURO
DON McREA
RICKEY MERROW
TERRY MORBACH
ALBERT NALIAN
JUDITH NOAKES
TOM O'MALLEY
BILL O'REILLY
ALBERT OSBORNE
GREG PAQUETTE
ANN PARKINSON

CHARLES POLLARD
VILENE PRIDEMORE
RANDALL SCRACE
BOB SELIX
SUSAN SHANDILIS
BRUCE SMYSER
SHEILA SPENCER
DAVID STACKPOOLE
JOHN SUTHERLAND
RICHARD TAYLOR
DIANA TESNOW
GARY THIBODEAU
MIKE TOWER
DON VAN DUSEN
TOM VARTANIAN
DENISE VITALE
JEFF WATKINS
HAROLD WILLIAMS
JOHN WOJNAR
DAVID WOLSKI
HAROLD WRIGHT
JANE YUHA
DAVID ZIMMERMAN

O underclassmen! Dost thou think

you can worm your way out of work?

UNDERCLASSMEN

Homecoming happenings leave Juniors jubilant

Sue Abel, William Acra
Dennis Acosta, Ken Acton
Cathy Adams, Donna Adams
Steve Adams, Peggy Ahonen

Rick Alden, Daryl Aldrich
Dean Alexander, Mary Alger
Randy Allan, Joan Allen
Robert Allender, Jeff Anas

Bob Anderson, Dave Anderson
Debbie Andreoni, Carol Andrews
Al Ankelein, Gordon Appie
Kathy Arton, Mike Ashley

Kristen Baggott, Jeanne Bahen
Mark Bair, Don Baker
Gary Baker, Claudia Baldwin
Jay Baljo, Colby Ballert

Cheryl Bandy, Mary Barclay
Crista Barr, Kathy Barretta
Laura Barta, Roy Bartlett
Kathy Basola, Tom Battistone

Fred Beal, Diane Beam
Brian Beamish, Dan Beamish
Suzanne Beck, Dave Bednarek
Yvonne Belanger, Debbie Beller

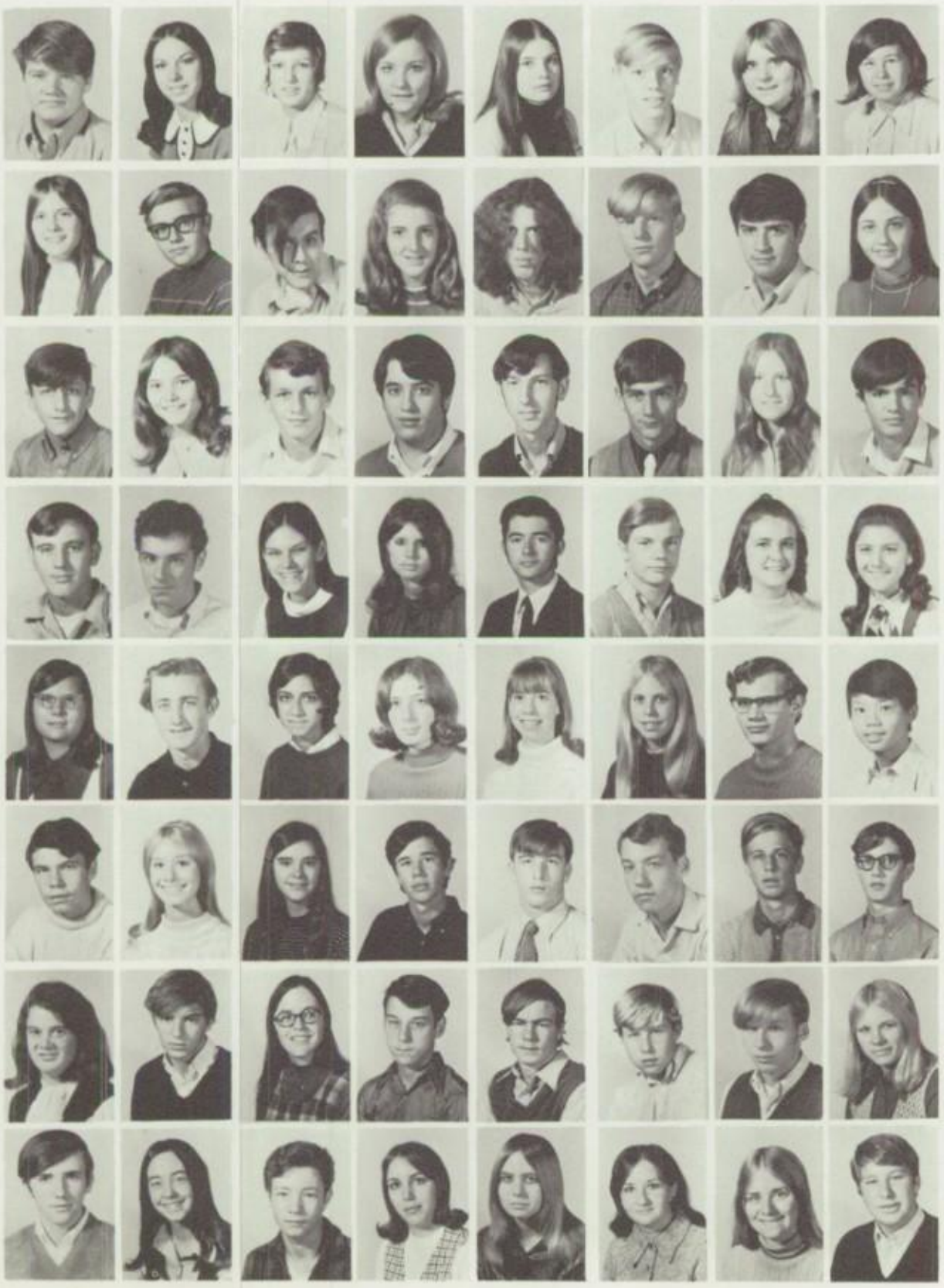
Robbie Benedict, Tim Bennett
Dave Bennetts, Barb Bevan
Mary Bieganski, Chris Bielaczyc
John Biga, Debra Bilan

Terry Birkett, Art Bishop
Dee Blackney, Martin Blank
Ken Blazaitis, Richard Block
Sue Bobowski, Denise Bologna

Tim Bolte, Mike Boroniec
Jim Boston, Larry Boutwell
Jim Bowser, Martin Boyer
Debbie Brady, Alan Brandemihl

Gary Bremer, Susan Brendahl
Nancy Brennan, Bryan Brincat
Ron Broadrick, Vernon Brock
Steve Brooks, Sue Brown

Junior princesses Carla Decina and Pat Tovey represent their class beautifully at Homecoming. Pat Tovey and escort Dennis Storm promenade at the dance.



Tim Browne, Cathy Bryant
Sharon Budd, Cathy Bukoski
Mariellen Burk, Allen Burns
Debbie Bushaw, Pat Byle

Kathy Byrd, Rodney Byrne
Howie Cadreau, Kelly Callahan
Dale Campbell, Dave Campbell
Mark Canike, Cindi Canney

Bill Carley, Cheryl Carne
Ed Carravallah, Dave Carucci
Pat Casaday, John Casey
Betty Cash, Steve Cass

Keith Castrodale, Mike Catt
Cindy Cekauskas, Judy Cenzer
Archie Chalmers, Rick Chamberlain
Terry Chaney, Merri Jo Charniga

Barbara Chase, Mike Chelenyak
Sue Chepeska, Jan Cheyne
Nina Chiles, Karen Chipman
Neal Chisholm, Emmanuel Chua

Craig Chynoweth, Sandy Cifor
Cynthia Clapper, Carl Clark
Charles Clark, John Clark
Robert Cler, David Clemens

Lynn Cole, Steven Cole
Stephanie Conley, Gary Connor
Mark Conroy, Doug Conway
Mike Conway, Natalie Collins

Harold Cooper, Kristina Copeland
Tim Coppola, Ann Corbin
Lynne Corey, Becky Cornett
Karen Cosner, Randy Cote

At her farewell party, Sue Hendrich shares in the fun with Stephanie Hazelton and Jane Rusch. The legs have it, but Dave Mulawa rests his at the bus stop.

Cheryl Coca, Cindy Crean
Tom Cross, Peggy Crossett
Carrie Crosslin, Steven Crowe
Doug Cumming, Debbie Cummings

Roger Curtis, Lorraine Cusumano
Jack Cyrul, Elaine Czadankiewicz
Kathy Czako, Sandie Daas
Pat Daberkoe, Pam Damaska

Vicki Daniels, Joe Dapkus
Daniel Darling, Cynthia Davis
Rich Davis, John Dawe
Lori Day, Carla Decina

Gerald Decker, Chris DeGetmon
Linda Delonis, Pam Demanski
Leonard Demers, Laura Deniger
Mike Denzinger, Michael DePetro

Karnig Derderian, Angelo DeSanto
Marylou Destrampe, Deborah DeWulf
Timothy Dietz, Michelle Dileo
James Dillon, Robert Dimmit

Diane DiPiazza, Linda Dixon
Debbie Dobek, Vickie Dobson
Colleen Dodde, Mark Dolecki
Barb Dombrosky, Maureen Donehue

Dianne Donovan, Eric Dorbeck
Nancy D'Ortenzio, Scott Dougherty
Gary Drouillard, Laura Droz
Jim Dunbar, Mike Dugan

Mike Dunn, Dennis Dunsmore
Linda Dzikowski, Paul Eagle
Kevin East, Karen Eberly
Joe Eckhout, Randy Edgar

Goodbyes said, Juniors ride buses or 'leg it'

Kim Eizember, Marian Ellis
Bob Elsey, Sue Epley
Sandy Evanoff, Gary Evans
Cheryl Evenson, Dawn Every

Deb Eskew, David Feinberg
Mike Feister, Debbie Ferguson
Rich Ferguson, Doug Fetterman
Peggy Feys, Chris Fier

Michael Filarecki, Laura Firman
Ann Fisk, Lynda Flood
Patrick Flynn, Gail Fobbe
Cindy Folsom, Robert Forbear

Randy Forster, Bob Fortier
Joan Fox, Robert Fredericksen
Bruce Fraser, Rick Frayer
Marc Fritz, Janice Fry

Steve Fuller, Rosanne Furlong
Gerald Gabry, Mickie Gaffke
Lesley Galbraith, Tim Galea
George Ganoff, Mary Gardella

David Garrett, James Garron
Pat Genrich, Deb Germain
Bev Gibson, Cathy Gilbert
John Gleason, Ellen Glinski

Mike Glomski, Holly Goehmann
David Goetz, Denise Golofit
Tom Golonka, Gary Gonzalez
Ed Good, Gary Good

Nancy Goodykoontz, Debbie Gordon
Lynn Gordon, Sue Gorecki
Elizabeth Gosdzinski, Steve Gozdzialski
Bill Graham, Mike Graham

Rick Graham, Margo Grameno
Kevin Grattan, Bob Gray
Bev Green, Judy Green
Joe Green, Norma Green

Vicki Green, Susan Gregory
Tim Griffin, Debbie Grills
Stan Grist, Marina Guajardo
Ken Gunter, Ann Gysel

Paul Guyot, Barb Haggerty
Fran Haider, Rich Hale
Meleah Hall, Thoma Hallett
Jim Hanlon, Sharon Hansen

Norm Harbin, Joan Harper
Alan Harris, Jim Hartley
Brenda Harwood, Leonard Hatfield
Penny Hatfield, Tim Hayles

Stephanie Hazelton, Marilee Heater
Linda Heaton, Tom Heller
Barb Henderson, Debbie Herbert
Mike Hermesmeyer, Georgina Hewett

Mike Hickey, Sue Hierta
Gail Higdon, Leonard Hill
Lorrain Hinzman, Glenn Hiveley
Curt Hofer, Marcella Hoffman

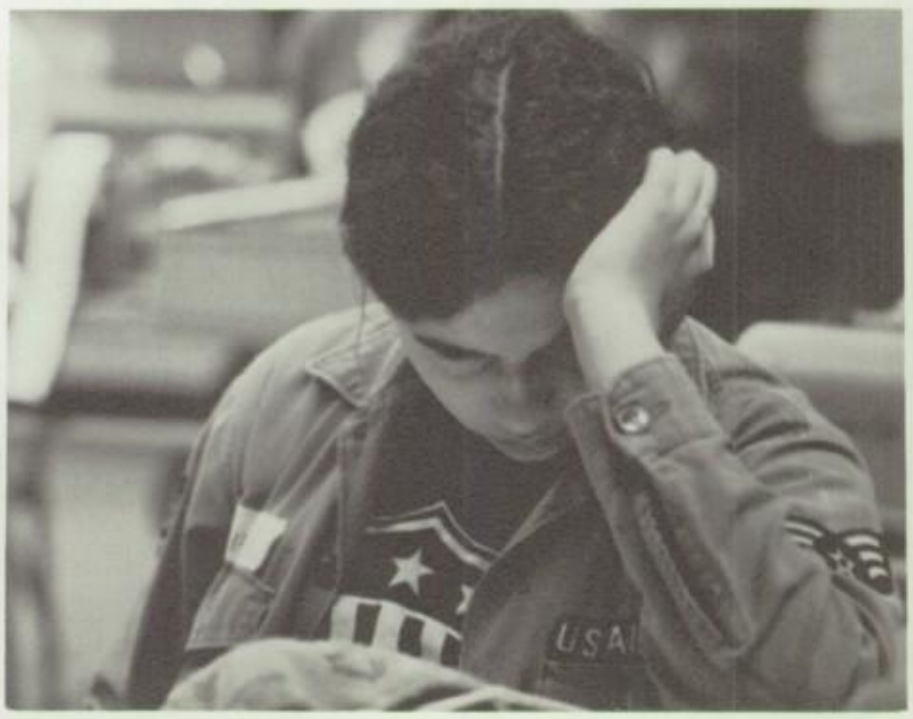
Scott Holden, Candy Holman
Sharon Holodiuk, Ben Holwig
Ken Hoobler, Dan Horgan
Debbie Horner, Gail Horvath

Glenn Hoskins, Denise Howard
Steve Howard, Mike Hubert
Heather Huggard, Chuck Hughes
Jim Hunt, Debbie Huot

Randy Hutchinson, Pat Hyde
Brian Hyland, Donise Ingersoll
Biff Irving, Jennifer Jackman
Camille Jacobs, Lori Jacobs

Roy James, Greg Jankowski
Kathy Johnson, Ted Jayson
Pam Jeavons, David Jenkins
Gary Jennings, Greg Jiskra

Pam Werlinger gives her much-needed help in handling switchboard calls in the office. Betty Laerzio joins the army of Patriots who pore over books.



Juniors offer aid to offices, read for knowledge

Sheila Jonassen, Dean Jones
Diane Jones, Gary Jones
Maureen Jordan, Rick Jose
Pat Joy, Debbie Junk

Terrie Kachigian, Gary Karas
Dan Karres, Lou Ann Kartes
Joe Kaufmann, Rick Kawa
Ken Kelly, Dave Kendall

David Kent, Diane Kilgore
Mark Kimpton, Karen Kind
Vickie King, Jack Kingsbury
Kathie Kirby, Lois Kitchen

Bert Kleban, Karen Knudsen
Gail Kopchia, Elaine Korona
Karen Kortesoja, Mark Koss
Sandy Kowal, Judy Kowalski

Mary Kracht, Debi Kreski
Jo Krogel, Ken Krueger
Bob Ku, Marianne Kuhn
Mary Kumbier, Kathy Kuzmitz

Gerald Kyles, Rick LaBoda
Dave LaCharite, Vic LaDuke
Betty Laerzio, Carol Lahti
Rebecca Langley, Kathy Larsen

Fathe Lee, Bob Lee
Sharon Lenart, Greg Letourneau
Steve Leo, Sharon Lewan
Alan Lewis, Mike Lewis

Tom Lewis, Rob Lindsay
Karen Logan, Tom Luch
Cheryl Luedtke, Pam Lyon
Sarah Lyons, Greg Mac

Kevin Madigan, Gerry Majewski
Linda Maldonado, Don Maloney
Linda Mansfield, Carlos Manzo
Cheryl Maraldo, Mary Marren

Bill Markwardt, Gary Martin
Jim Martin, John Martz
Dale Marzewski, Don Marzewski
Nancy Maschke, Loretta Mascio

Education challenges? Juniors achieve learning

Doug Mason, Vickie Matsch
Deb Matthews, Gayle Mattina
Faye Maurus, John May
Karen May, Marilyn Maynard

Linda McCarthy, Mike McCarthy
Tom McDonnell, Brian McGettrick
Debbie McGill, Laura McGowan
Mike McKindles, Carol McIntosh

Sue McLaughlin, Patt MacLean
Kathy McNeece, Carrie Mechler
Kathy McTaggart, Barb Medland
Ken Meier, Sandy Mercer

Nicky Metelsky, Phil Meunier
Pam Micallef, Tony Micallef
Diane Michalowski, Glenda Milan
Gerry Miller, Anne Mills

Janine Miner, Ken Minielly
Denise Mitcham, Pam Mitchell
Laura Modrzejewski, Dave Monet
Mark Monge, Don Mongrain

Gary Moore, Marilyn Moore
Mary Ellen Moore, Betty Moran
Tim Morbach, Rich Moreau
Mike Morehead, Chris Morehouse

Linda Morell, Frank Morgan
Judy Morris, Madeleine, Morris
Dave Morrison, Dawn Morrison
Mike Morrow, Cathy Morse

Ron Movinski, Denton Moyle
Dave Mulawa, Michelle Muller
Bill Muncy, Cheryl Murphy
John Murphy, Mike Murphy

Gary Murzin, Aziz Naser
Lori Neill, Cindy Nelson
Jan Nelson, Diane Nemazi
Mark Newman, Yvonne Newmarch

Alta Nickels, Mike Nienhaus
Nick Ninnis, Cindy Nixon
Gene Nouhan, Debby Nowak
Deb Nozewski, Larry Oberti

Janet O'Bryan, Don O'Connell
Dan Oda, Bridget O'Grady
Trent Okerblom, Mike O'Leary
Tom Oleszkowicz, Janice Oliver

Ken Oliver, Wayne Oliver
Pat O'Neill, Terry O'Neill
Kent Ormiston, Barney Ormond
Jackie Osso, Roberta Ostler

Sandra Owens, Sandy Pacholek
Sue Palmarchuk, Kevin Palmer
Tony Panicci, Don Pare
Kathy Partain, Gail Parzuchowski

Ronnie Paslawski, Deb Pass
Greg Patterson, Kim Patterson
Craig Paul, Steve Paulson
Theresa awlik, Steve Perrie

Denise Peters, Lynn Peterson
Bill Petres, Dave Pelty
Kerry Phelps, Rich Phillips
Bill Picha, Kathy Piech

Steve Pieknik, Chuck Pierce
Jim Pierson, John Piippo
Dennis Pilkington, John Pizarek
Cindy Plotkowski, Rick Poda

Debbie Pohlmeyer, Paula Pokryfki
Lydia Polselli, Ken Ponchart
Marshall Prang, Anne Prevost
Debbie Primeau, Joe Pritula

Steve Provezis, Elaine Przysiecki
Chuck Quinn, Ed Rackley
Rick Radford, Mark Rapin
Randy Ray, Marcie Rayburn

Perplexed Pam Rogers ponders a problem with a business machine. In Earth Science, Junior Gordon Appie points a finger at bored-with-the-world Dennis Schick.

Superb on stage, Juniors enjoy work and play

Bill Razgunas, Rowden Reeves
Sandi Rekieta, Phyllis Rembiesa
Denise Reynolds, Craig Reyst
Alice Richardson, Bill Ridley

Griff Roberts, Patty Roberts
John Rocker, Darin Rockwood
Val Rodde, Dawn Rodemeyer
Becky Roe, Steve Roewer

Pam Rogers, Renee Rose
Robert Ross, Mike Rotter
Dave Rottermond, Greg Rowe
Jane Rusch, Kevin Russell

Fred Russow, Barb Rutkowski
Gary Rygiewicz, Deb Rynicki
John Ryskamp, Diane Sackey
Sue Salo, Mary Salvaggio

Debbie Sanseverino, Paul Sawyer
Debbie Sayn, Vicky Sarazin
Kevin Scane, Cindy Scheck
Dennis Schick, Jan Schimmel

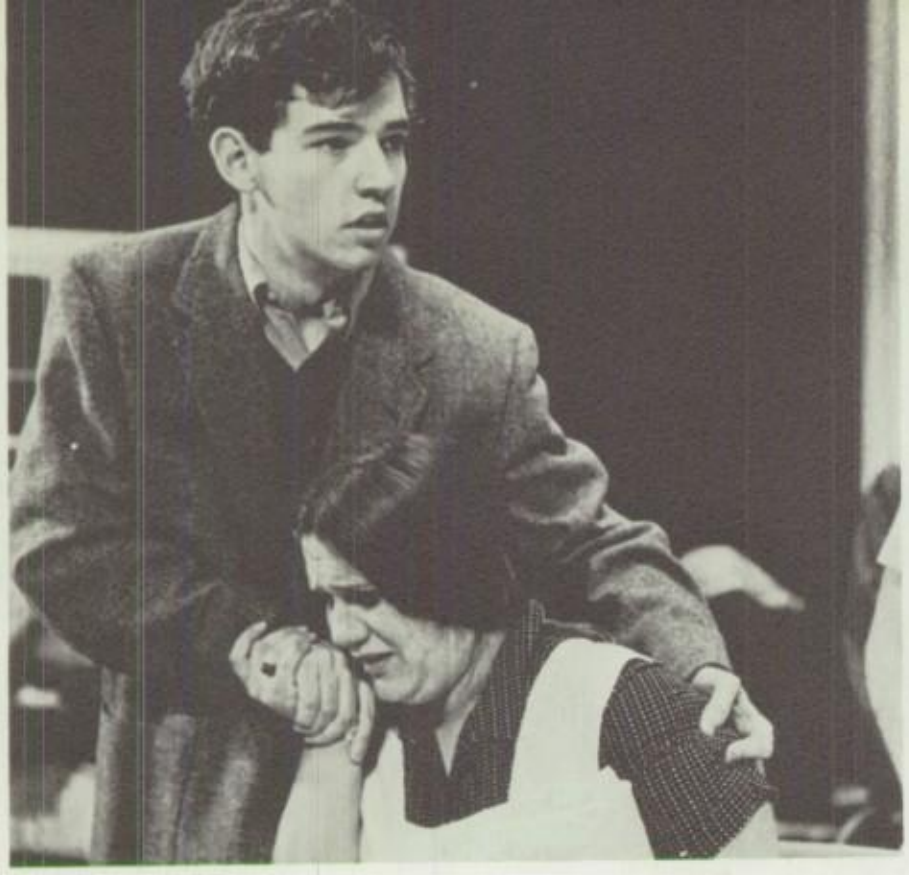
Cindy Schoch, Kathy Schoenfelner
Bea Schoenberger, Jim Schram
Dave Schroeder, Ken Schroeder
Sharon Schroeder, Renee Schuller

Mark Scofield, John Seedott
Mike Seguin, Brian Selke
Sharon Semande, Frank Sergeiko
Carol Shadrick, Jim Shaughnessy

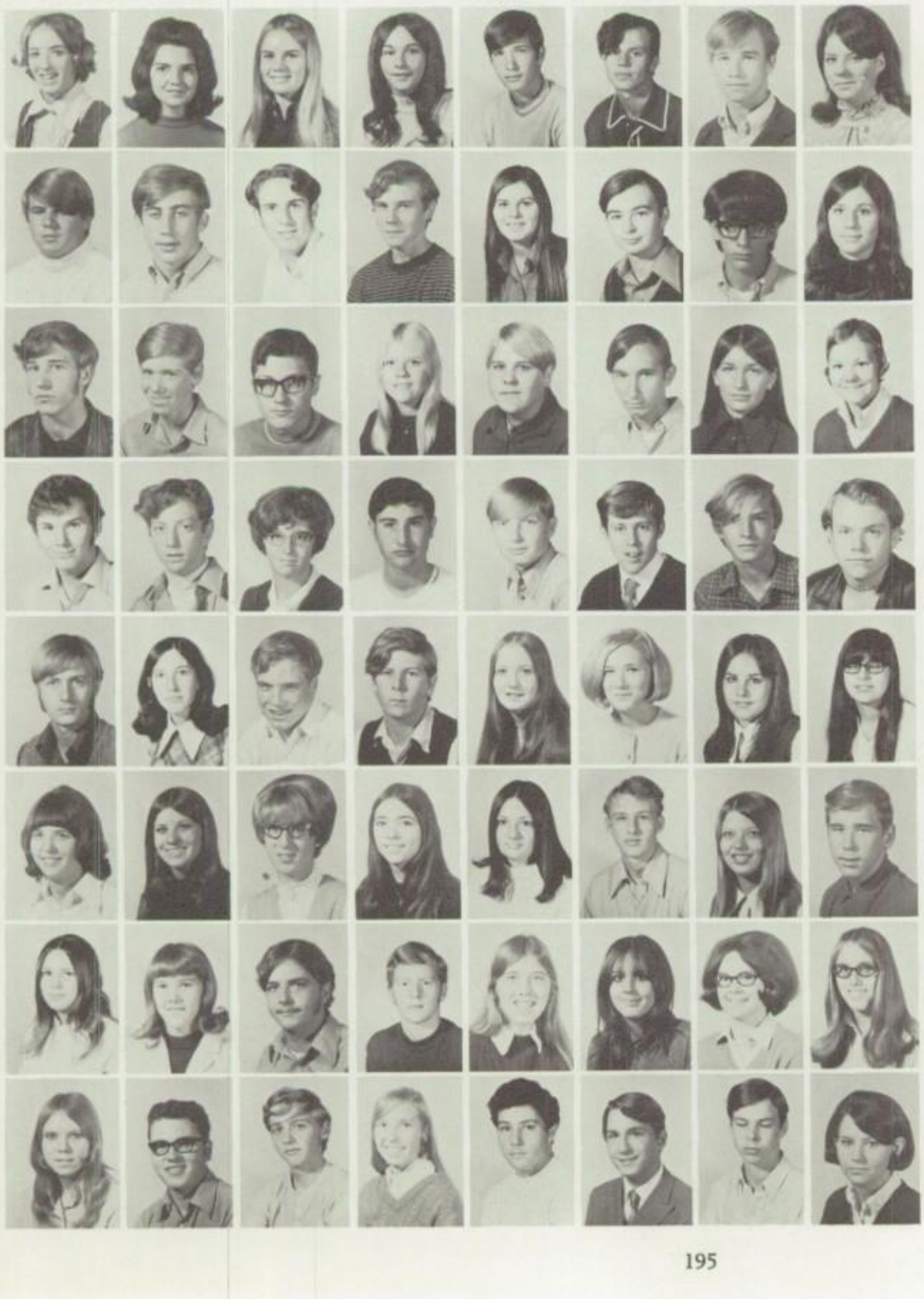
Brad Shott, Michelle Sicard
Steve Skindell, Val Siegfried
Gail Sills, Larry Silver
Michelle Simmers, Debby Sinke

Denise Siwula, Sue Skotak
Dave Slocum, Kim Smith
Nicky Smith, Steve Smith
Pat Sneider, Bill Snyder

Deb Soltesz, Diane Spehar
Diann Spencer, Norma Spencer
Brenda Stamper, Roger Stamper
Carl Stanis, Eric Stanley



John Ryskamp and Jane Rusch spend long hours of rehearsal for their roles in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Happiness is a warm classroom for Dave VonWalthausen.



Kathy Stanley, Donna Starkey
Kathy Starks, Mary Stasser
Bob Stewart, Vicky Stewart
John Steinmetz, Vicky Stewart

Scott Stone, Dennis Storm
Ron Stout, Dave Stoutenberg
Carol Stowe, Mark Sullivan
Craig Supplee, Gisele Suttle

Paul Stradtner, Tim Sutton
John Swartz, Janet Swift
Marge Symons, Jim Syrylo
Sharon Szafranski, Gala Szmansky

Leonard Talley, Greg Tannehill
Mary Tardiff, Todd Tavernaro
Carey Taylor, Randy Taylor
Mike Theut, Ray Thibodeau

Tom Thill, Jan Thompsett
John Thompson, Pat Thompson
Debi Todd, Toni Toole
Patty Tovey, Linda Towers

Georgia Townsend, Cheryl Tramel
Sue Traskos, Denise Traynor
Marla Trennepohl, David Trost
Mary Jane Turel, Mark Vrba

Laura Urbanski, Ginny Valrance
Roy Valuet, Bill Vandenberg
Nancy Vanderlinden, Gair VanDyke
Michelle VanRhee, Patti Varani

Vicki Varley, Paul Vella
Bob Venning, Lorie Venturino
Dave Vescoso, Tim Vetter
Tom Viland, Florence Villad

Michelle Vitale, Bruce Vogt
Vic Waling, Jan Walker
Jim Walsh, Pam Walsh
Karen Ward, Nancy Ward

Craig Warner, Nabeel Warra
Davnie Warren, Gail Wasilewski
Dennis Watson, Rick Watson
Larry Webber, Carol Weed

Ruthann Weidner, Karen Weinsheimer
Pat Weisbach, Pamela Werlinger
Dane Westphall, Paul Wharton
Debbie Whisman, Judy Wickman

Rick Wieczorek, Dave Weinczak
Karen Williams, Michael Williams
Regina Williams, Bill Williamson
Dawn Willis, Mike Wilson

Ron Wilson, Steve Winkler
Jan Wirsing, Doug Woelke
Barb Wolf, John Wolski
Ed Wolverton, Ann Wright

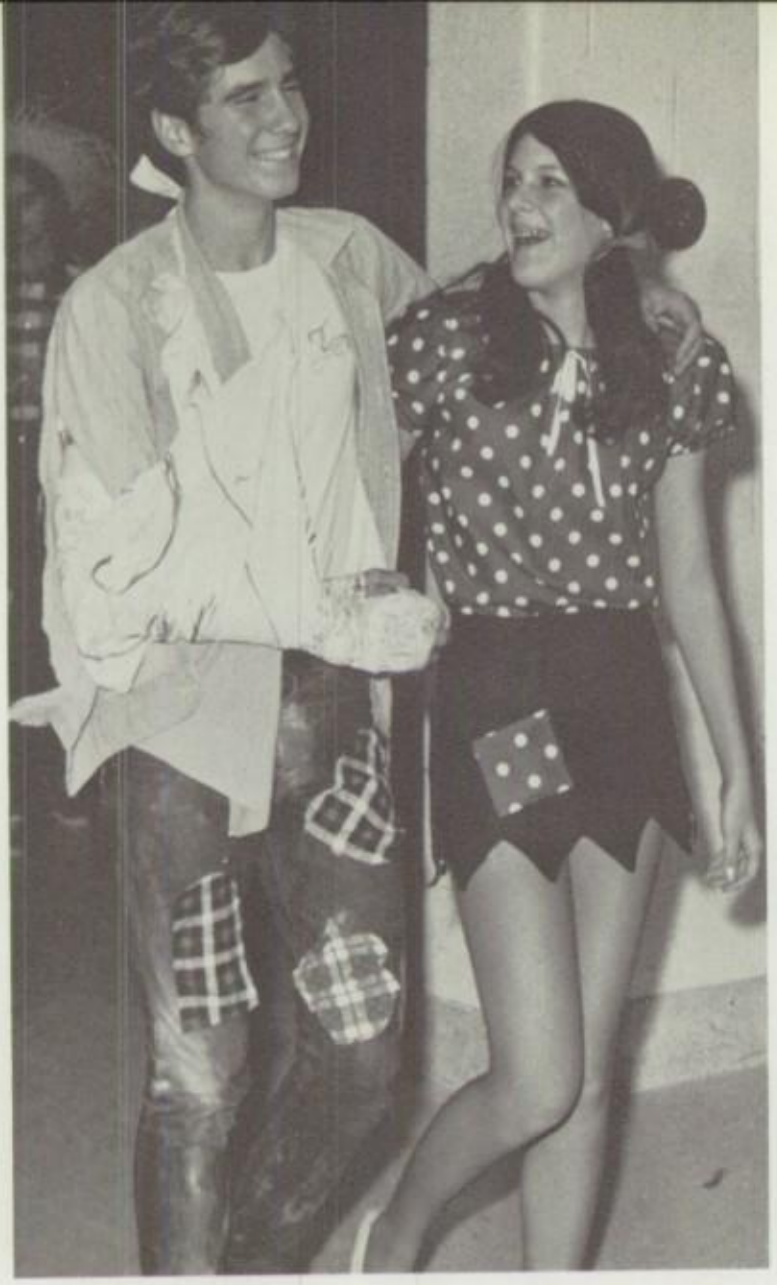
Charles Wright, Lynn Wright
Nancy Yadlosky, Karen Yakel
Robert Yerks, Ken Yuhasz
Mark Yorloff, Mark Younge

Carol Zapalowski, Tom Zedan
Dennis Zeni, Bob Zoller
Pete Zissimos, Ann Zrembski
Sue Zupon, Marianne Almos

Donna Arnold, Dorothy Deedler
Lola Dell, Deb Kaiser
George Kamm, Robin Linville
Rosemary Roffey, Tom Stolaski

David Cencer
1954-1970

Kathy Frazier
1955-1971

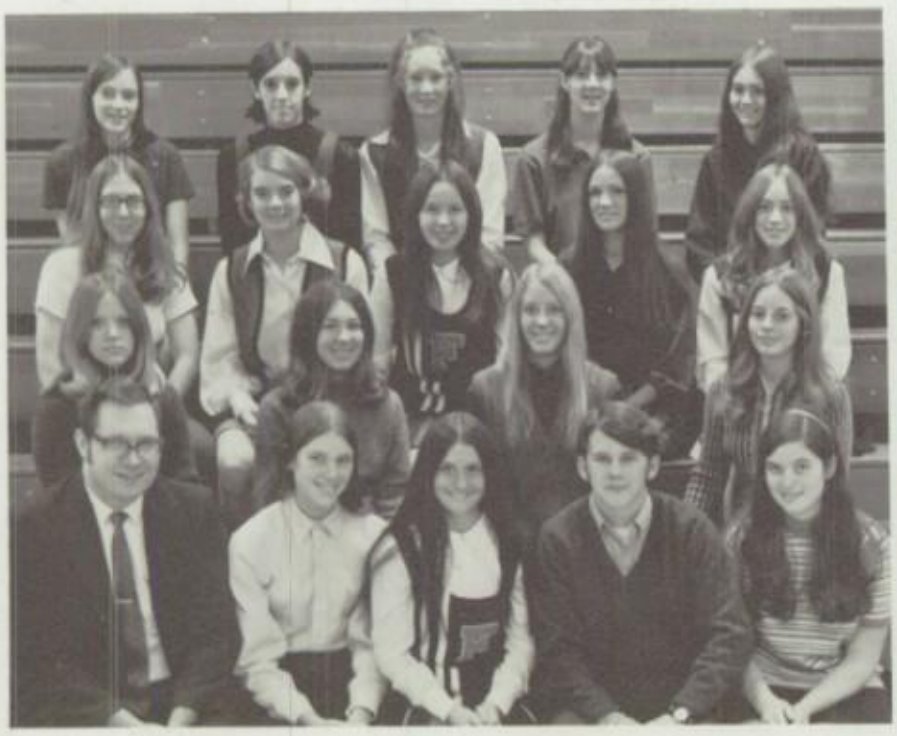


Juniors — Sophomores

Even with his broken arm in a sling, Sophomore Tom Daigneau had a happy time at the Sadie Hawkins dance with Junior Cindy Davis.

Flanking Lola at either end of the chorus line for the summer musical, "Damn Yankees", were Soph Tanya Bone and Junior Devnie Warren.

Juniors gain maturity with year's experiences



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. *Front row:* Mr. Krzeminski *(Sponsor)*, Debbie McLaren *(Secretary)*, Denise Thorpe *(President)*, David Anderson *(Vice-President)*, Karen Love *(Treasurer)*. *Second row:* Ebba Hierta, Cheryl Minielly, Deb Szatwicz, Diane Urbanski. *Third row:* Kathy Cervenan, Wendy Barrie, Cheryl Rogowski, Sue Mulcrone, Marsha Kosteva. *Fourth row:* Nancy Damminga, Nancy Wollens, Kathleen Feys, Valerie Panzica, and Mary Miller.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. *Front row:* Peggy Feys (Treasurer), Janice Schimmel *(President)*, Nancy Maschke *(Vice-President)*, Sue Gorecki *(Secretary)*. *Second row:* Laura Droz, Denise Traynor, Debbie Pohlmeyer. *Third row:* Rosanne Furlong, Jo Krogol, Carla Decina. *Fourth row:* Norma Green, Robert Yerks, Karen Yakel, Gail Wasilewski. Mrs. Capelli was sponsor.

First Homecoming finds Sophomores enchanted

Charlene Alcorn, Giovanna Amico
Dave Anderson, Debbie Anderson
Bill Antrobius, Dave Archer
Jim Badge, Mark Baidas

Sue Bailey, Rich Baldwin
Sally Baldwin, Greg Bar
Nancy Barker, Gaylynne Barrett
Tina Barretta, Wendy Barrie

Roy Bartell, Terry Basiaga
Celeste Bateson, Mike Baumeister
Kathy Beard, Margaret Beasley
Pete Beaudry, Wayne Beaumont

Jay Beller, Mark Bennetts
Mark Besh, Nancy Bevan
Catherine Blaesing, Mike Blanchard
Nancy Blanchard, Jay Bleim

Bruce Block, Jane Boase
Sandra Bodine, George Bogart
Scott Bogden, Al Bologna
Tanya Bone, Regina Bono

Paul Borawski, Joe Braun
Sandy Bricker, Diane Brief
Steve Bristow, Jan Brobst
Sandra Brockie, Kathy Brogowski

Marianne Brooks, Yvonne Brooks
Joe Broudhecker, Debbie Brough
Keith Brown, Mike Brown
Ron Brown, Maryanne Brzys

Linda Budd, Bill Budreau
Greg Burk, Guy Burke
Ray Burns, Vickie Burns
Debbie Bushaw, Joan Buttigieg

Margaret Cadotte, Sherrie Cadwallader
Kirk Caldwell, Scott Caldwell
Mike Callahan, Laura Campbell
Pam Campbell, Mike Canney

Ron Capraro, Curtis Cardenas
Dennis Carey, Eric Carey
Jan Carravallah, Ken Carroll
Rob Cass, Dan Catenacci

Michelle Varty and Kathy Matyas represent the '73'ers at their first Homecoming. An admiring crowd greets Michelle and date Rick Graham at the dance.

Kevin Cation, Kathy Cervenan
Kathy Ceton, Lynn Chaldekas
Gary Chelenyak, Bob Christy
Greg Churchill, Ken Clark

Margo Cohen, Bev Colclough
Cheryl Coleman, Wes Coleman
Joanne Comerford, Judy Comerford
Mike Conley, Tom Cooke

Karen Corey, Steve Corte
Tom Coseo, Pat Covert
Bill Cowen, Bill Cox
Sue Cox, Bev Craig

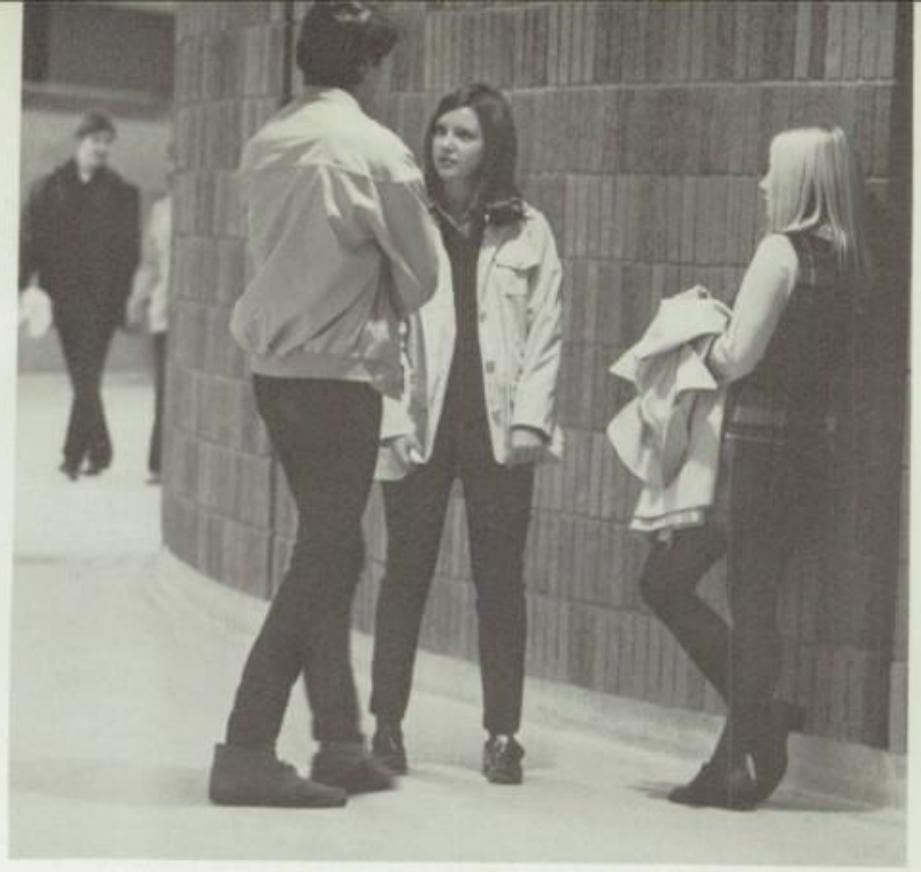
Reid Crane, Mary Crean
Phyllis Crockett, Linda Cyrul
Veronica Czako, Ken Czarny
Tom Daigneau, Nancy Damminga

Tom D'Arca, Kathy Darnell
Wayne Darragh, Tony Dattilio
Debby Davis, Don Davis
Gail Davis, Deb Dawe

Karen Dazbaz, John Decina
Marie DeLeo, Carol Demeter
Paul DeNapoli, Pete DeNapoli
Dana Dent, Marty Deshano

Tom DeYonker, Nancy Dettar
Nora Devine, Cathy Dick
Peter Dodds, Robin Dorst
Maryellen Dosenback, Don Dougherty

Glennis Douglas, Richard Dragovich
Dave Draplin, Carol Dubrosky
Gary Dulong, Robert Dunn
Linda Dunstan, Therese Durecki



Debbie Goodrich, Judy Maschke, and Sue Bailey monkey around at Sadie Hawkins. Greg Fleming, Sandy Bricker, and Shawn Smith talk a timely hall topic.

Susan Earle, Denise Easton
Dianne Easton, Jan Elsey
Brad Emons, Don Euashka
Barry Faber, Bob Fallow

Liz Farrell, Bob Farris
Fred Feiler, Dennis Fennelly
Kathy Feys, Maureen Feys
Mark Field, Barb Fisher

Laurie Flannigan, Greg Fleming
Sue Foglia, Dave Foley
Randy Foley, Deb Forbear
Pam Forget, Karen Fotiu

Kerry Fournier, Kris Franklin
Gar Frantz, Jane Fujimoto
Rob Gaabo, Paula Gagliano
Ann Galen, Sue Gallop

Carol George, Bob Gibson
Jan Gillem, Sandie Gilson
Caryl Glenn, James Gnacke
Sue Ann Gold, David Gomon

Deb Goodreau, Deb Goodrich
Kim Goodwin, Robert Gordon
Teri Gordon, Steve Gorecki
Audrey Gosdzinski, Courtney Graham

Gail Green, Kathy Green
Wayne Griffin, Rich Guethlein
Mary Gunderson, Dave Haack
Sue Habicht, Rene Haddad

Sharon Haddell, George Haley
Douglas Hall, Mike Hanlon
Nancy Hanzey, Bob Hargreaves
John Harper, Glenn Harrison

Sophs silly at Sadie social; halls hold surprises

John Hart, Mary Hartley
Denise Hawkins, Jeff Hayes
Bob Hebda, Jane Heller
Jay Henderson, Scott Henderson

Debbie Hess, Alan Hibsky
Colleen Hickey, Don Hicks
Ebba Hierta, Corliss Higgins
Pat Higgins, Cheryl Hight

Mike Hobson, Dave Hochstadt
Cathy Hoffman, Shannon Hogan
Mike Holland, Dave Hollandsworth
Keith Holm, Dave Hopper

Kevin Horste, Joe Horvath
Barbara Hosel, Kenneth Howard
Dan Hubert, Cathy Huggard
Nancy Hughes, Rick Hurd

Rick Ikegami, Bob Isler
Peggy Ivans, Shelly Jaffe
Gary James, Greg Jewell
Joe Jinnett, Debbie Johnson

Greg Johnson, Cindy Jones
Holly Jones, Raymond Jordan
Jeff Joseph, Joan Juntunen
Marybeth Kachadoorian, Sue Kaminski

Jim Kannberg, Ed Karinen
Ken Karpczuk, Leo Kaske
Greg Kastelic, Mark Kean
Rick Kelm, Steve Kendall

Bernie Kenny, Bill King
Jean Kirby, Glenn Kivell
Rich Knight, Sally Knight
Derri Knox, Debbie Kohlhorst

Jack Kolodziej, Vickie Konefe
Pam Kopeikin, John Kortesoja
Cindi Koski, Marsha Kosteva
Kim Kovach, Jean Kovalchik

Gary Kramer, Michele Krause
Cathy Krueger, Teri Kuehn
Diane Kukhahn, Donna unz
Gary LeBelle, Judy LeCharite

Sophomores count dramatic, classroom coups

Larry LeFrance, Cliff Land
Sue Landmesser, Eric LaPointe
Tina Lacreux, Cathy Lee
Gary Lehr, Daryl Lenhard

James Liddy, Doug Lietzau
Mike Lijewski, Greg Linville
Diane Lishinski, Jill List
Chris Logan, Matt Logan

Jeff Long, Cathy Longmate
Brian Loruss, Lisa Louis
Karen Love, Helen Lusk
Betty Maas, Neil MaClean

Arline MacTaggart, Ted Maddol
Lynn Mager, Tina Mager
Diane Mahar, Pam Mapes
Ron Marcum, Vanessa Marderosian

Kevin Markwardt, Bob Marshall
Frida Martha, Kevin Martin
Judy Maschke, Marie Mascio
Kathy Matfin, Walt Mattingly

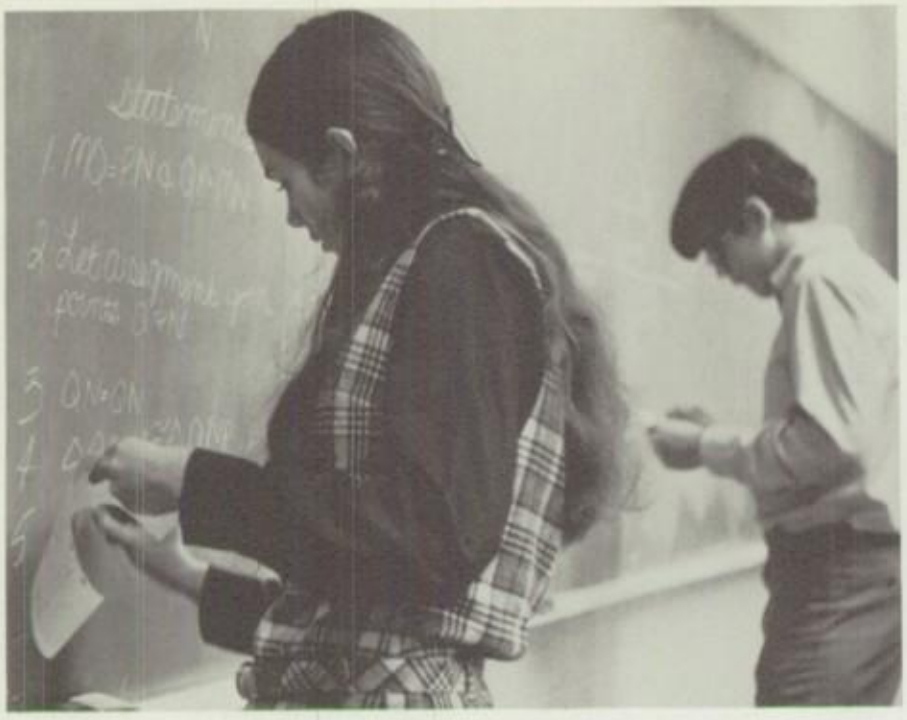
Dale Maus, Ken May
Joann Mayotte, Kris Mazurek
Bob McCarthy, Linda McCormick
Dan McFadden, Rick McFarland

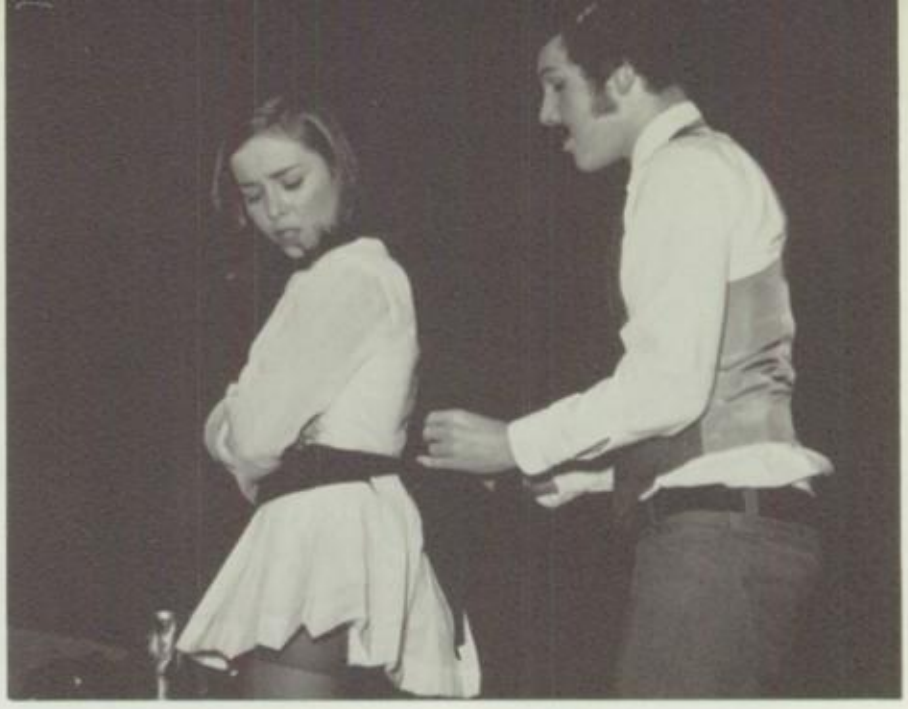
Mike McGreevy, Debbie McIntosh
Jan McKae, Bryan McKeon
Pam McKinney, Paula McLaughlin
Debbie McLaren, Lorrie Melkonian

Gary Messerschmidt, Mike Meunier
Rick Miastkowski, Carmen Micallef
Mary Miller, Sharon Miller
Mike Mimnaugh, Cheryl Minielly

John Mitchell, Mark Mitchell
Linda Mladjan, Jill Mongrain
Nancy Moodie, Harvey Moon
Darlene Moore, Nancy Moore

Guy Moorhead, Gordon Moran
Harold Moreau, Karen Morozow
Ken Morrison, Debbie Morterud
Ron Moyle, Sue Mulcrone





In "The Dear Departed", Linda Uhl plays a comedy role with Leonard Talley in on the fun. Mary Miller and Kevin Markwardt board their geometry theorems.

Sue Mulkiten, Mike Murphy
Teri Murphy, Sally Muyskens
Sue Muyskens, Michelle Nadeau
Bonnie Petrie, Ed Neal

Mike Nelson, Vicki Nemeth
Cheryl Nestico, Dean Newstead
Carl Noll, Debbie Norton
Tom Nowicki, Carol Obuchowski

Dennis O'Connell, Larry Ostler
Leland Owens, Denise Paden
Donald Paige, Doug Palkowsky
Darrell Palmer, Patra Pantalone

Val Panzica, Steve Pappas
Sharon Parker, Vern Parker
Carol Paslawski, Darlene Pass
Michele Patyna, Brian Pawlisch

Greg Pence, John Pennington
Lawrence Pennington, Lawrence Perry
Claudia Peterson, James Peterson
Joe Peterson, Mark Peterson

Heather Phillips, Gerard Pieknik
Larry Pieknik, Gini Piippo
Bob Piper, Gary Porter
Terry Porter, Iris Porterfield

Art Potter, Jim Prendergast
Ken Primeau, Kevin Prost
Mary Pulick, Cathy Purcell
Michelle Pushies, Sue Radionoff

Loretta Rates, Bob Rayburn
Nancy Redwood, Cindi Rigg
Ken Roberts, Vic Rodis
Debbie Roe, Tony Roffey

Sophs' spirit signals start of something super

Denise Rogers, Cheryl Rogowski
Brad Rose, Paul Rosko
Dan Ross, Sharon Rotondi
Stuart Ruelle, Linda Russell

Brian Said, Cynthia Sames
Dennis Sands, Mary Kay Sarazin
Cindy Sawyer, Bill Scarlett
Diane Scarlett, Linda Schemanske

Gary Schick, Roger Schilling
Ron Schoenheide, Linda Schou
Lynn Schneider, Dan Schultz
Matt Schwebs, Chris Sciba

Good Luck From the Alumni lovers.

Anna Seaberg, Tom Segasser
Debbie Seguin, Pete Spica
Jerome Selke, Irene Sergeiko
Lee Shaffer, Cheryl Shelton

Joe Shemke, Donna Simons
Bill Singer, Diane Skarjune
Marlys Skog, Sarah Slater
Mike Slowey, Barb Smith

Debby Smith, Pete Smith
Shawn Smith, Sherrie Smith
Steve Smith, Terry Smith
Chris Smyser, Michelle Sneddon

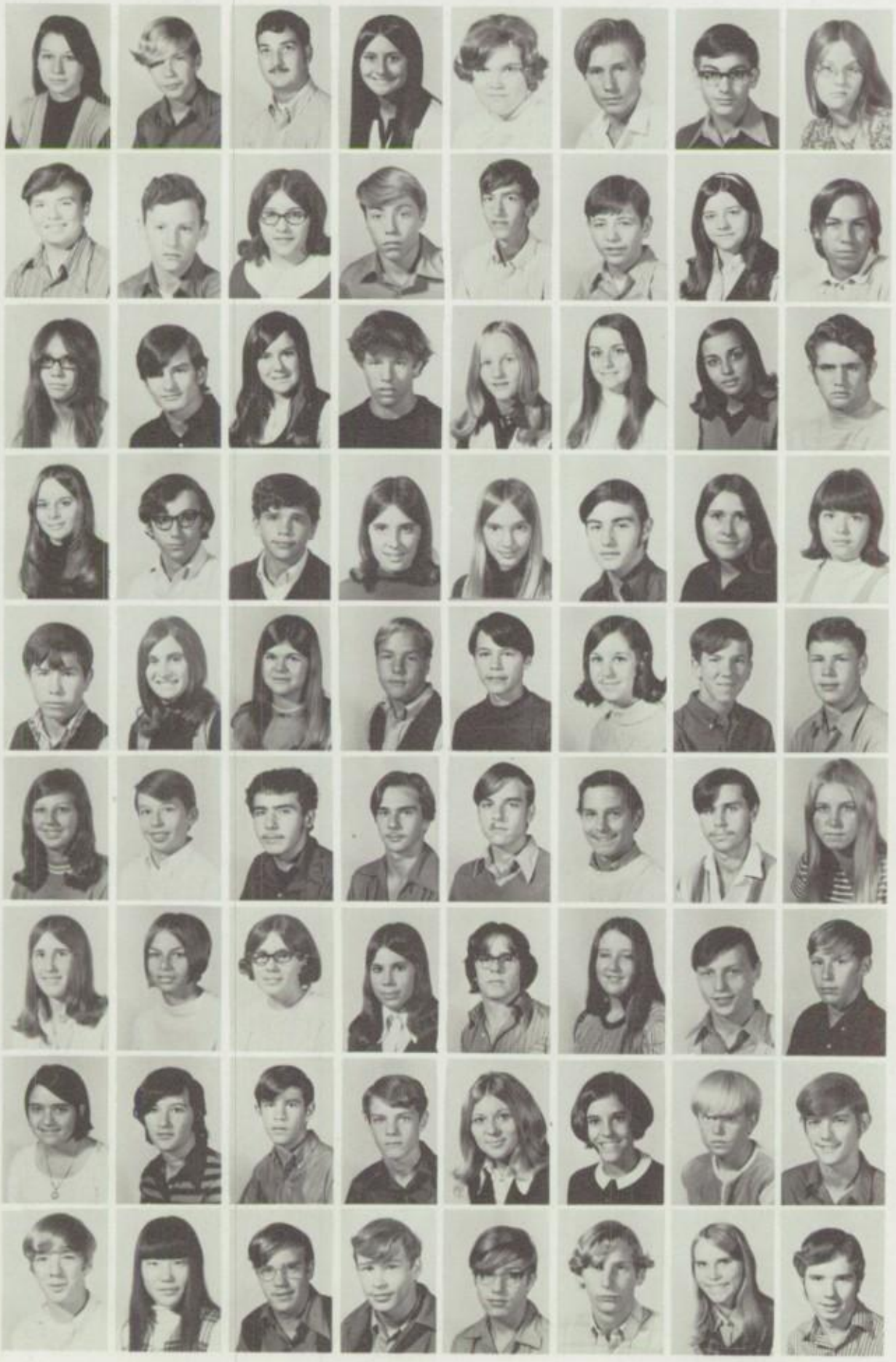
Sue Sobecki, Judy Sokoloski
Gary Stack, Bernadette Staley
Dave Stanford, Jeffrey Starks
Marjorie St. Aubin, Evelyn Stein

Mark Steinhauer, Gary Steinmetz
Judy Stevens, Robert Stevenson
Bob Stewart, Glenn Stork
Mike Stout, Lon Styes

Elizabeth Sullivan, Kevin Suokas
Gerald Susterka, Pam Sutton
Arlene Szafranski, Deb Szatwicz
Paula Tackett, Pam Tanner

Tom Tanski, Larry Tanti
Jean Tardiff, Dawnice Taylor
Mary Thill, Pat Thill
Patricia Thomas, Colen Thompson

Kathy Feys and Kathy Lee post notice that '73 is here. Vanessa Marderosian prepares a typing lesson. Homeroom proves fun for Mary Sarazin and Cindy Sawyer.



Nancy Thompson, Eric Thorlakson
Robert Thorne, Denise Thorpe
Wanda Threlkel, Frank Tima
Mark Tochman, Sharon Tokar

Ray Torongeau, Bob Toupin
Joan Tovey, Craig Tracy
Paul Trader, John Traynor
Karen Tresik, Kim Trombetta

Darlene Trosin, Bill Trudeau
Michelle Truscott, Paul Tucholski
Pat Tudor, Debbie Tunnell
Linda Uhl, Ron Urben

Diane Urbanski, Mike Valentic
Mike VanDuine, Sue VanDusen
Barb Vanecek, Mike Varterasian
Michelle Varty, Donna Venturino

Mike Vierk, Melody Visingardi
Julia Vornhagen, Scott Vrba
Mark Wagaman, Su Wagenschultz
Charles Wagner, Andrew Walker

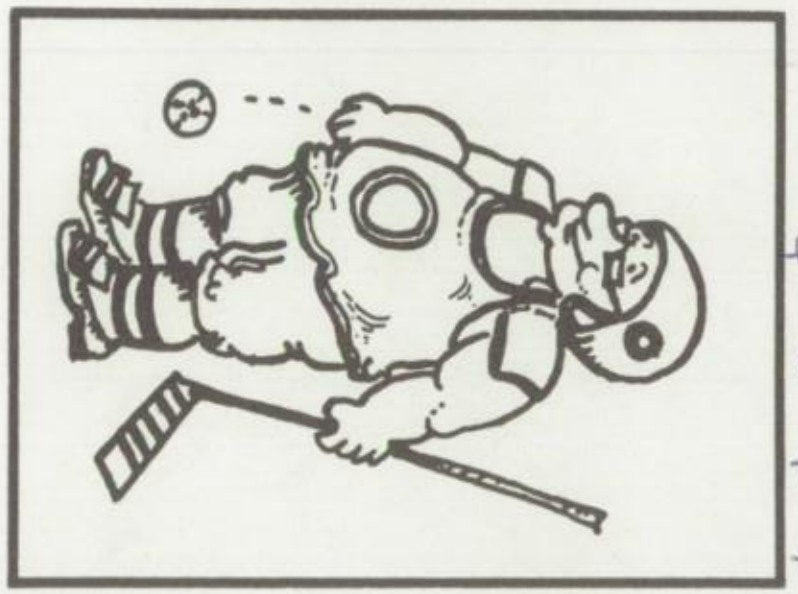
Mary Walling, Tom Wand
Brian Ward, Leonard Ward
Dave Wark, Jeff Waterstone
David Webb, Denise Webster

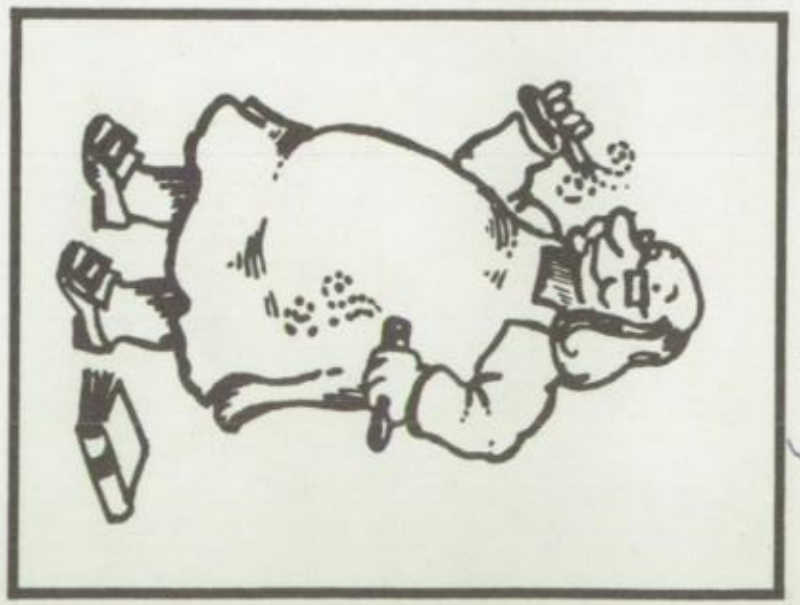
Pat Welch, Susan Wengle
Linda Werton, Kim West
Herbert Westwood, Laura Wharton
Marshall Wickman, Richard Wilkins

Debra Wilkowski, Gale Williams
Dan Wilson, Richard Wilson
Betty Wojnar, Nancy Wollens
Jack Wright, Rick Wright

Todd Wright, Karen Yoshikawa
Gregg Zabkiewicz, Ron Zamenski
Jim Zedan, Paul Zevchak
Gayle Zielke, Rick Torongeau

'Tis a well-spent penny
That benefits many.





Mrs. Kangalasso:
You are of my best & nicest teachers so I am glad to have been in your class. I hope you have had as good of time as I had & I hope you didn't mind my big mouth too much I say mean things but I really don't mean any of them. I hope any thing I have said have made you unhappy in your soaring job - that you make so delightful. I hope I have you next year

on the year after your a cool teacher and I wish others and more kids would have your mob the nicer things that make English 101 more bearable.

Love you
Madeline + Jim
always.

STAY SWEET

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The Packet's *Editor, Karen Kopeikin, compares type styles of different graduation announcements at Livonia Printers.*

Tropical Imports

8821 Middlebelt Rd. 522-1144

Livonia Printers

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Senior Sue Grant seems awed by the beautiful floral arrangements surrounding her at Merri-Craft Flower Shop.

Merri-Craft Florist

13955 Merriman 427-1410

Lexington House Real Estate Co.

28422 Joy Rd. 261-8555

Senior Linda Dyke picks up a coat from Mary Kay Saelzler, a Franklinite who works part time at John's Cleaners.

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Doug Mason picks up his corsage for the Junior Prom, promptly prepared by an expert arranger at French's Florist.

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Suzi Hayes, Norma Greene, and Kathy Starks exchange the latest gossip while having a quick snack at Dunkin' Donuts.

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Debbi Day and alumna Lauren Kowalchuk discuss the arrangement for Debbi's Senior pictures at Powell Studio.

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Franklinites Maureen Jordan, Debbie Dawson, and Dawn Mueller appreciated the excellent service at Big Boy's.

Big Boy Drive-In

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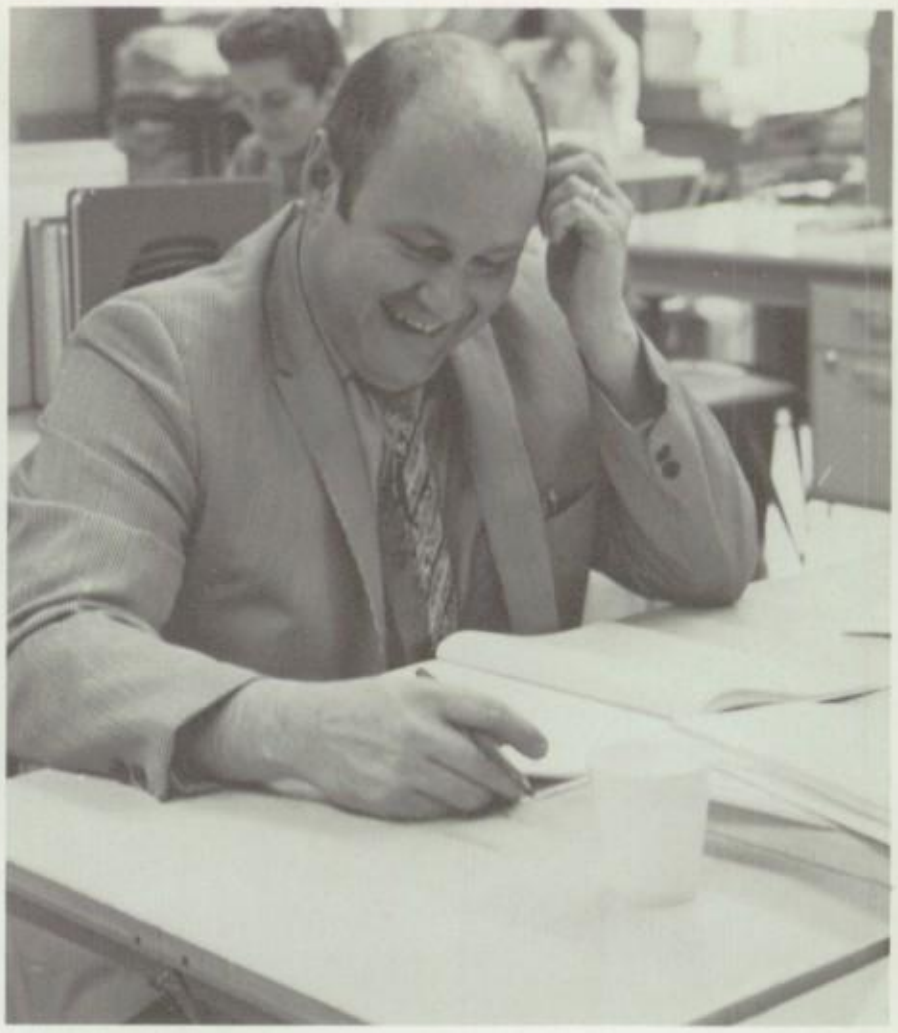

What the student wrote in his term paper may never be generally known, but it gave Mr. Nicholson a good laugh.

No complaint from Seniors Bonnie Hart and Mike Redoutey over the selection of tires at the Firestone dealership.

Firestone Tire Co.

29200 Plymouth Rd. 427-5000

Senior Jim Fortune concentrates his soft but firm touch on the keypunch machine. One slip may ruin the program.

Rena's Pizza

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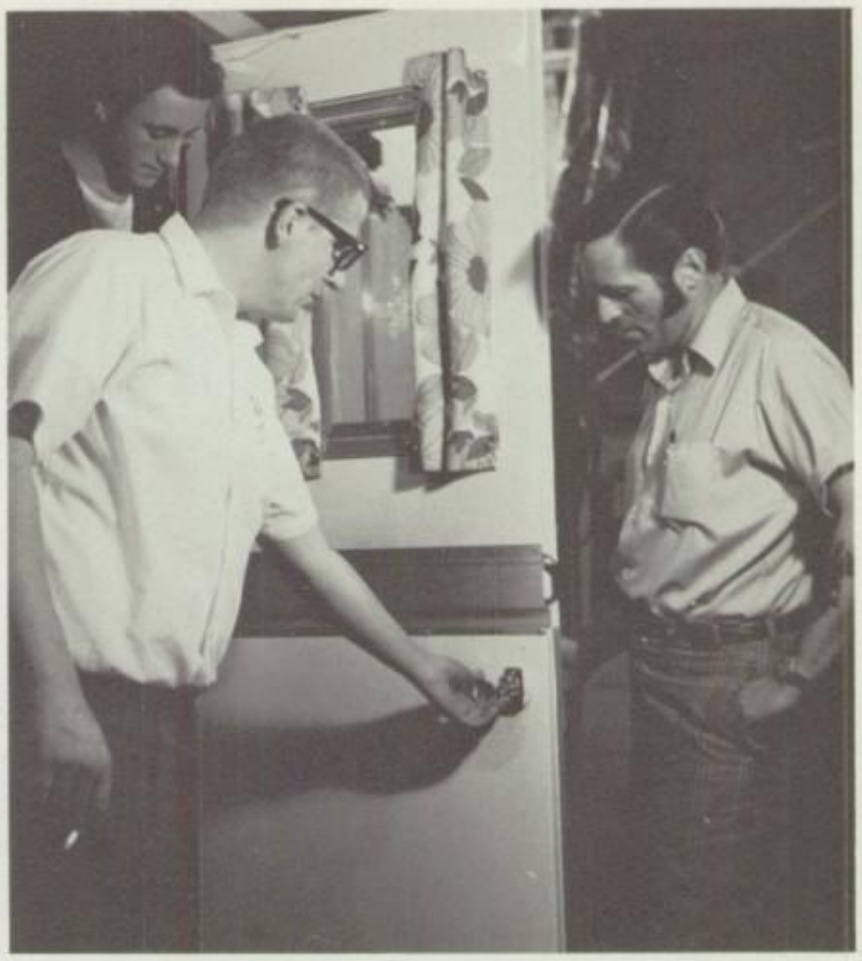

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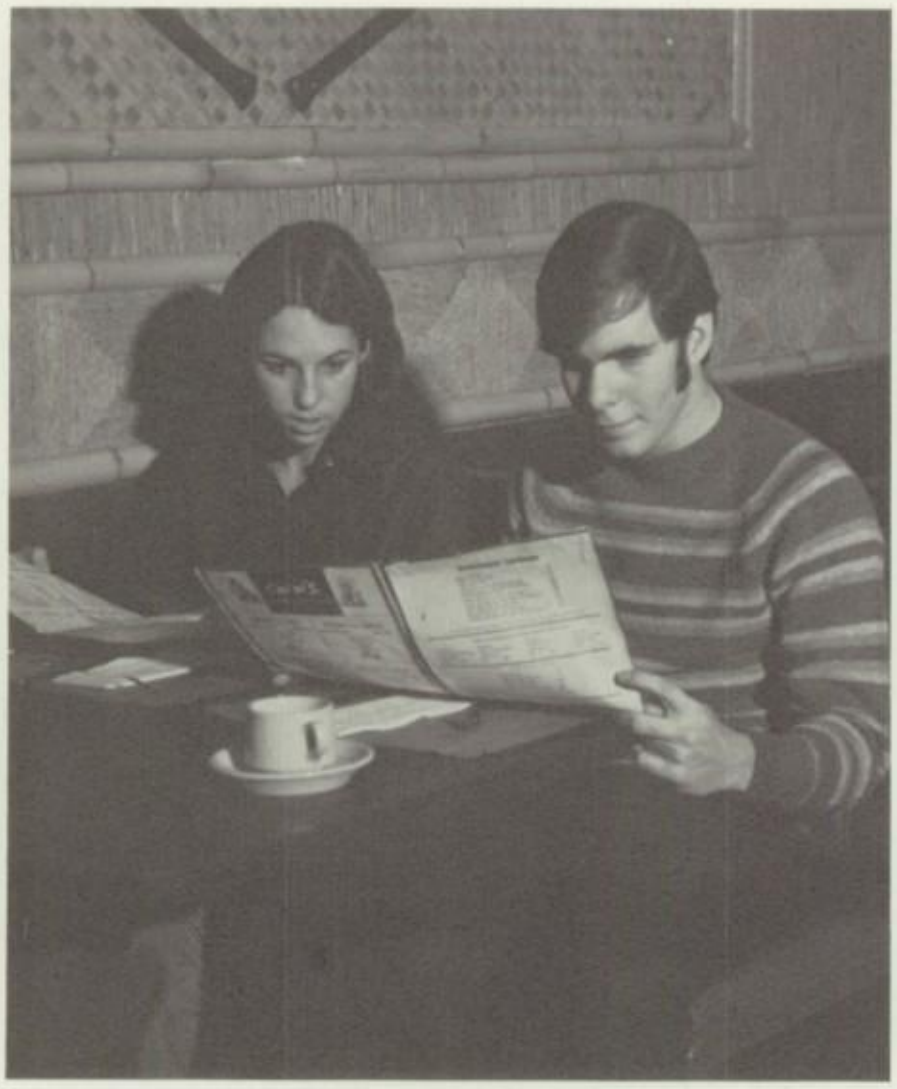
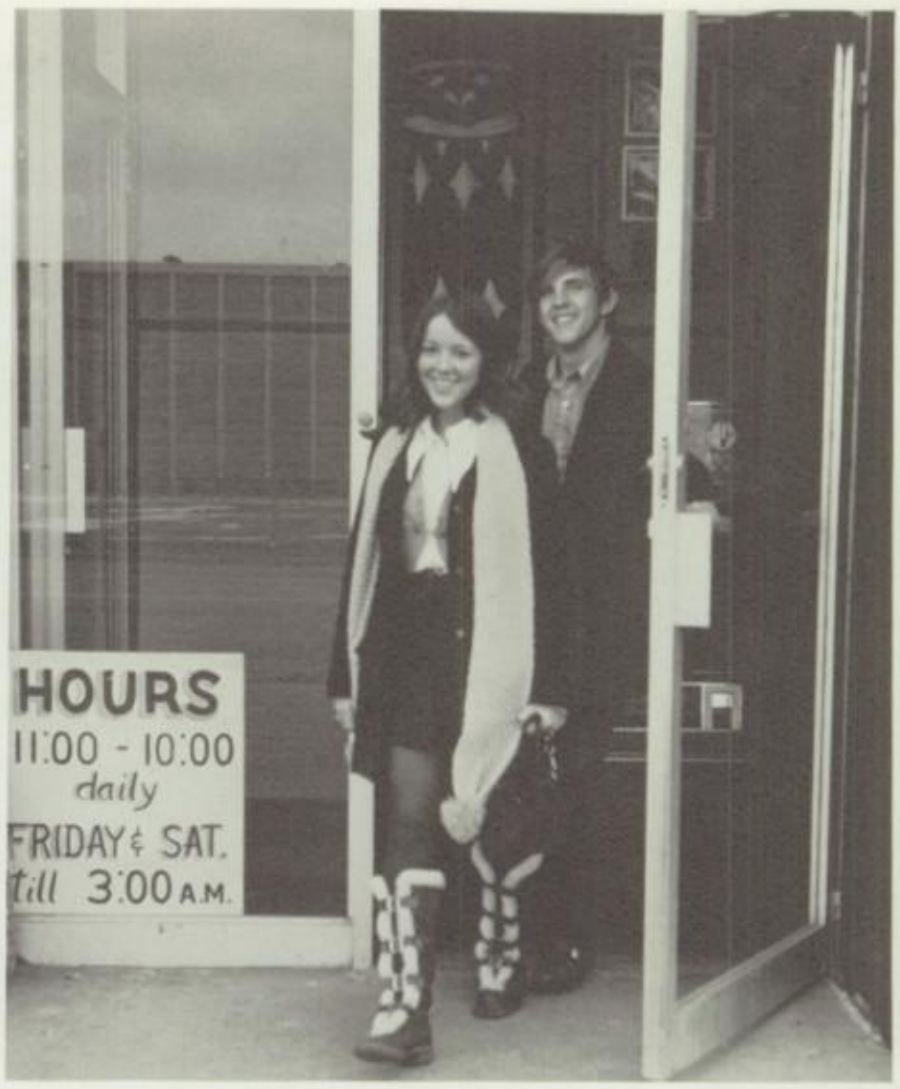
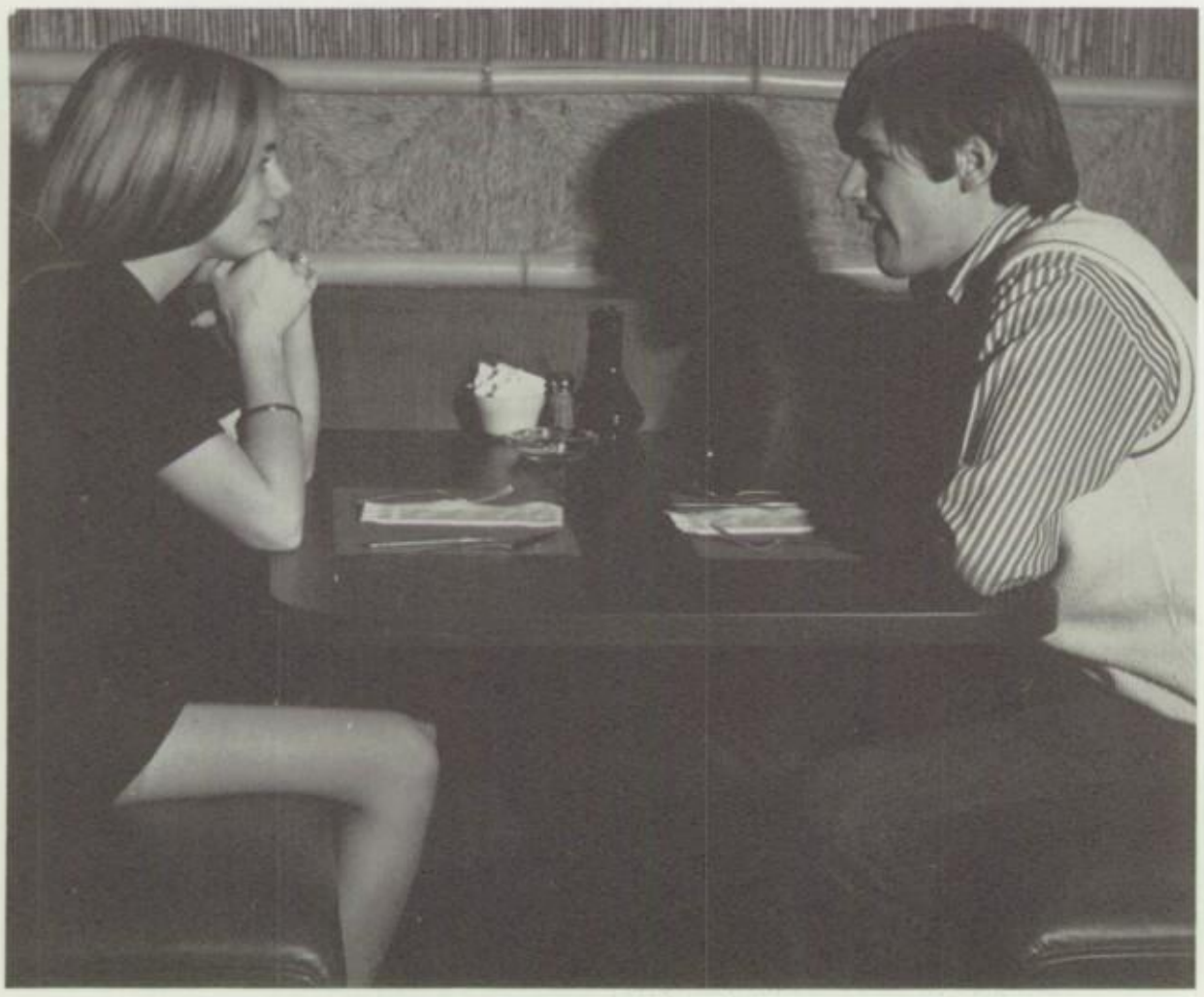


Rich Davis and Nancy D'Ortenzio have a hard time choosing one of the delicious dinner selections at Chin's.



After enjoying a delicious meal at Kitty's, Pam Kopeikin and Dean Newstead leave with a look of satisfaction.



Linda Nelson and Mark Murray seem to appreciate the oriental atmosphere at Chin Tiki while waiting for their meal.

Chin Tiki

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Livonia Florist

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Proud father and son, Tennyson Chevrolet's Glenn Nelson, with Rod, welcomed the public to the holiday showroom.

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No order is too tall for Mr. Dobby as he prepares Tony Kaseta to be "clean like a jelly bean" in a double-breasted tux.

Dobby's Tuxedo Shop

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Sharon Lenart's face reflects the fine quality of Rosedale Cleaner's service as she picks up her Prom formal.

Rosedale Cleaners

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Paula Winkler seems doubly pleased with the appearance of the frilliness of the spring formal she has chosen from Ge-Ge's.

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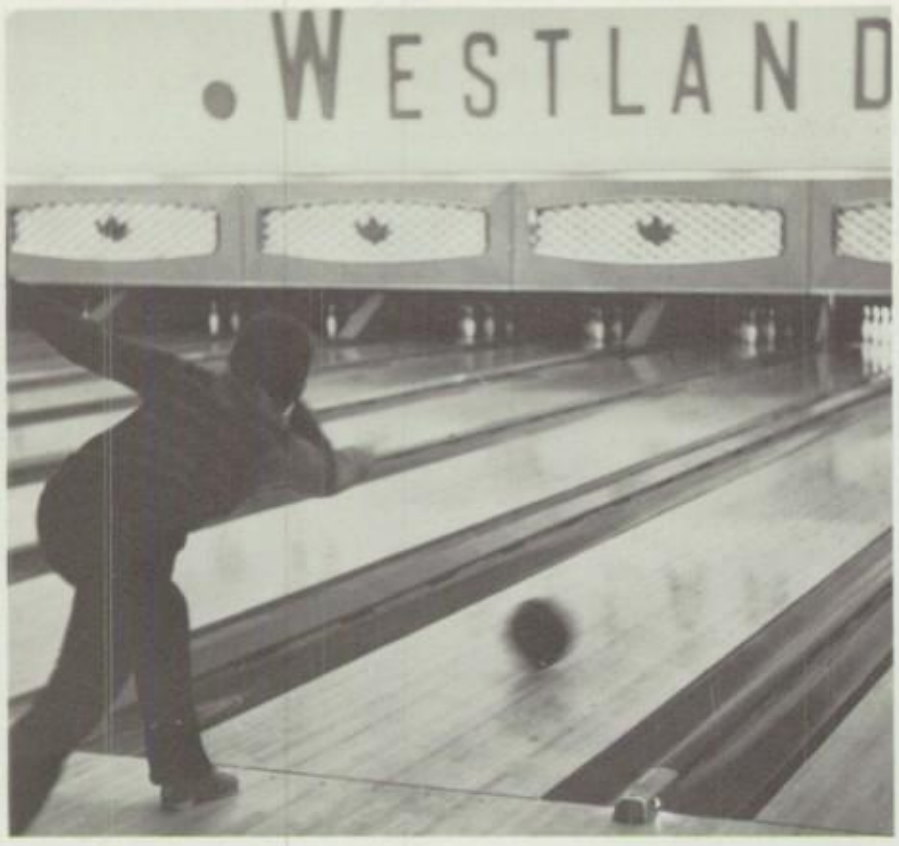

While at Westland Bowl, Junior Jane Rusch puts her best foot forward and displays her mastery of the alleys.

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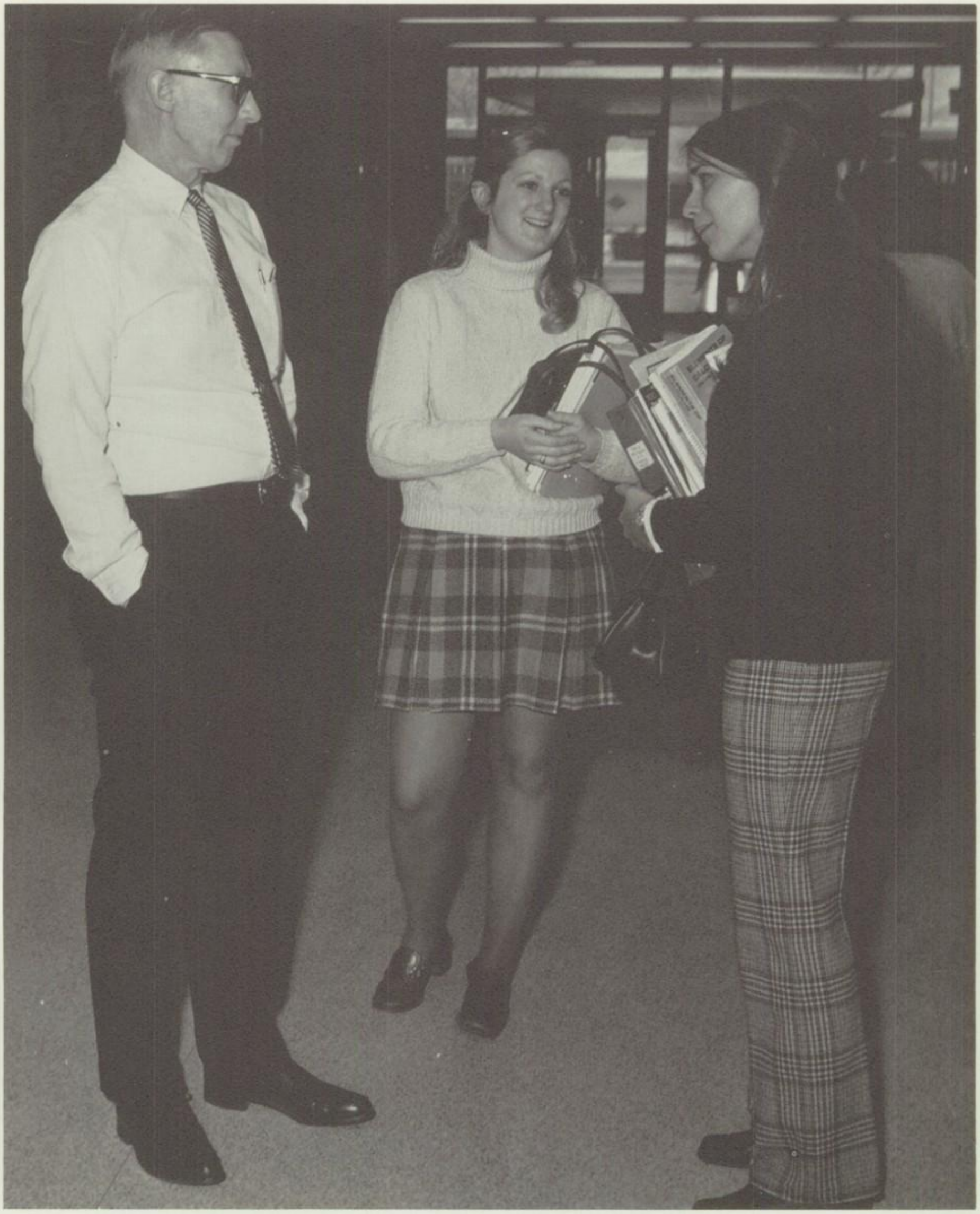
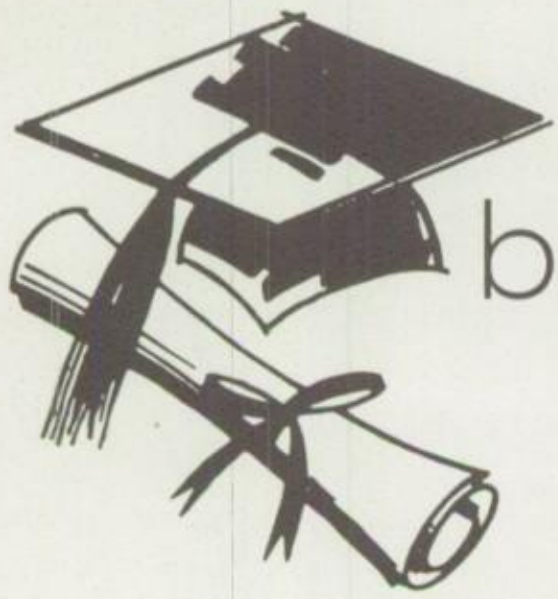


Kathy Gientke and Jo Madigan encounter Mr. Rowan in the hall, and as usual, he has words for all.

Commencement means beginning



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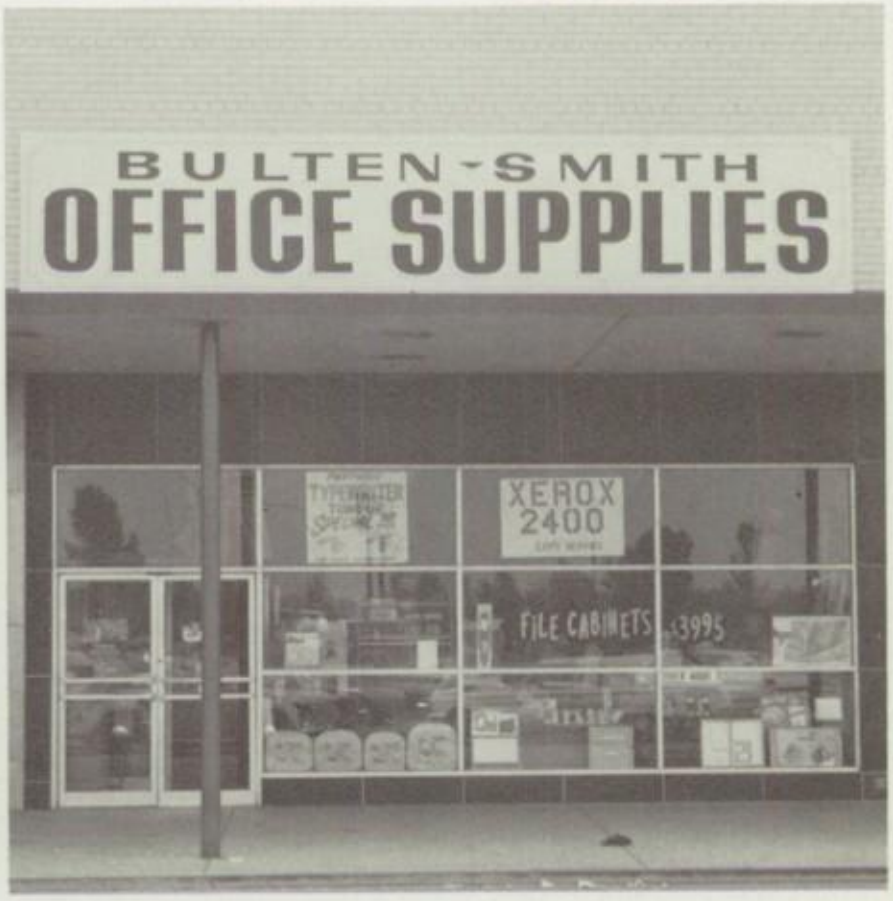

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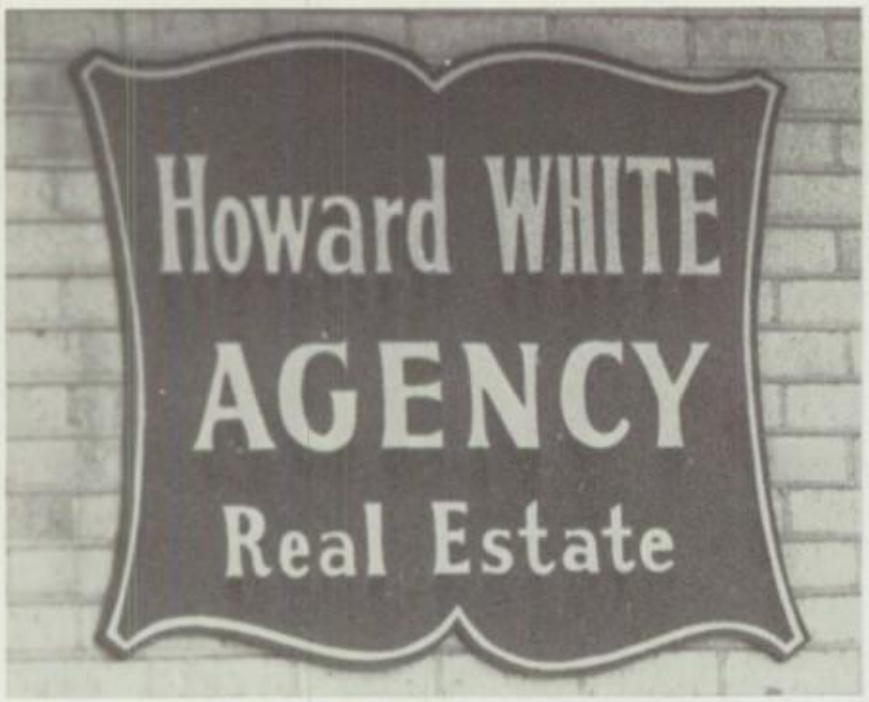

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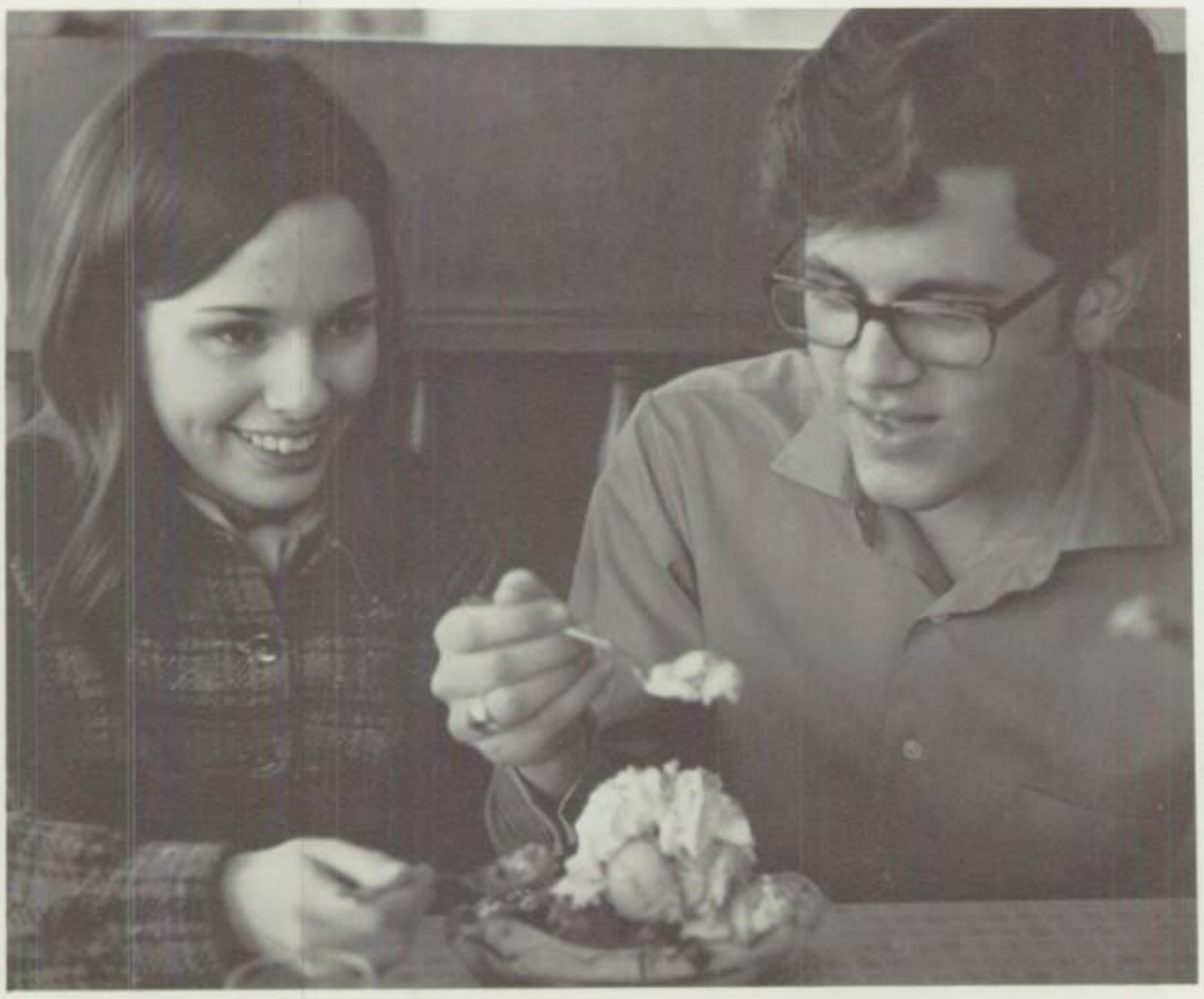

Daly Drive-In

31500 Plymouth Road

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"Get the Daly Habit"

Fun is either fattening or immoral, in this case, the former, as Gerri Powell and Mike Rae enjoy a banana split at Daly's.

Seniors Dave Gauthier and Elaine Nagano leave Lum's after enjoying one of their famous steamed-in-beer specialties.

Lum's

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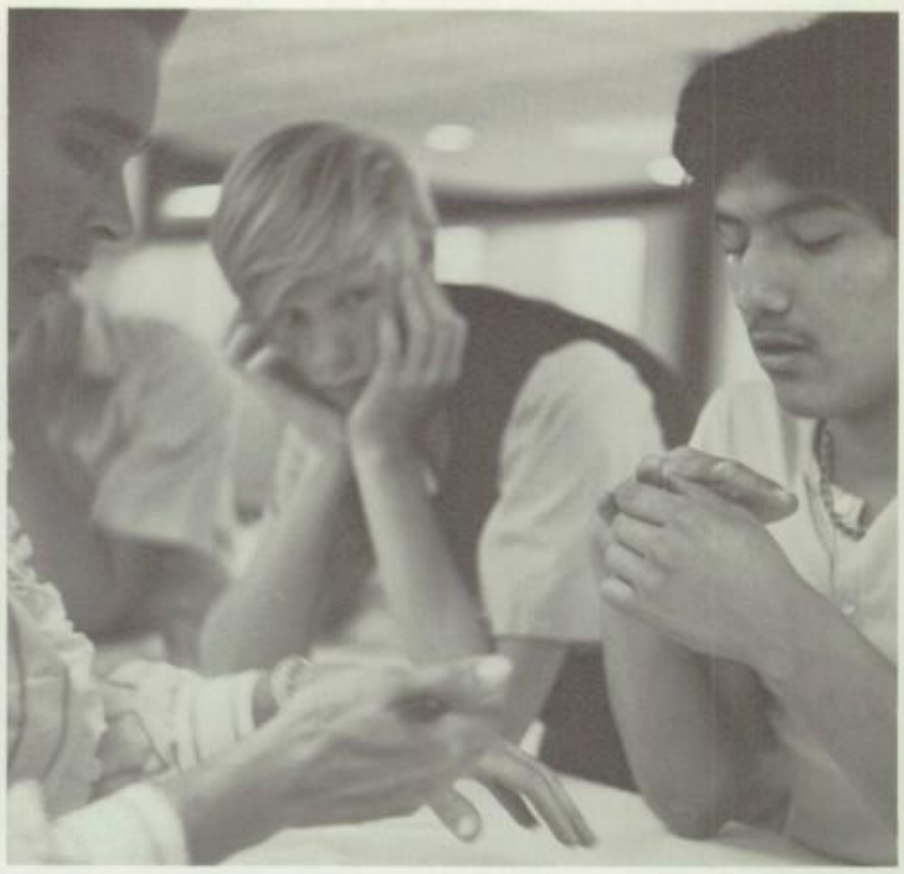

Denny Moyle waits patiently as Carlos Manzo tries to determine the correct size for his class ring.

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Needing a pick-me-up to tide them over between school and dinner, Bob Crumb, Paula Wickman, Terri Edelmayer, and Barry Lee have a hard time choosing from all the goodies.

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Arlene Newton, an employee at Blevins' Flower Shop, helps Judy Jay select red carnations for a bouquet arrangement.

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Joanne Madigan approves of Kathy Gientke's choice of a stuffed turtle from the wide selection at Century Novelty.

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Tanya Bone, Jenny Page, Sandy Gierman, Suzie Gierman, and Cheryl Bandy at the barre at Rosedale School of Dance.

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Mike Skender, Dave LaCharite, Gary Bremer, Tom Herbert, Chris Fier, and Don Dodds, member of Franklin's swim team, stop at Farrel's Ice Cream Parlor after a grueling practice.

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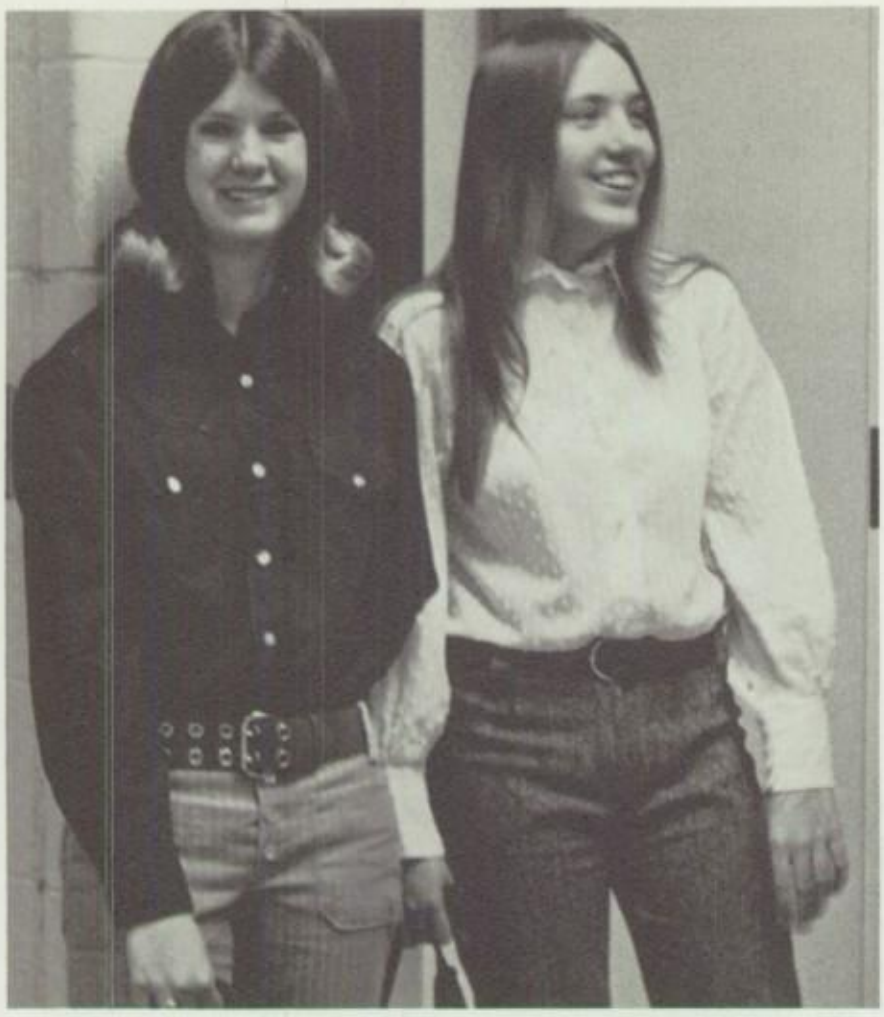

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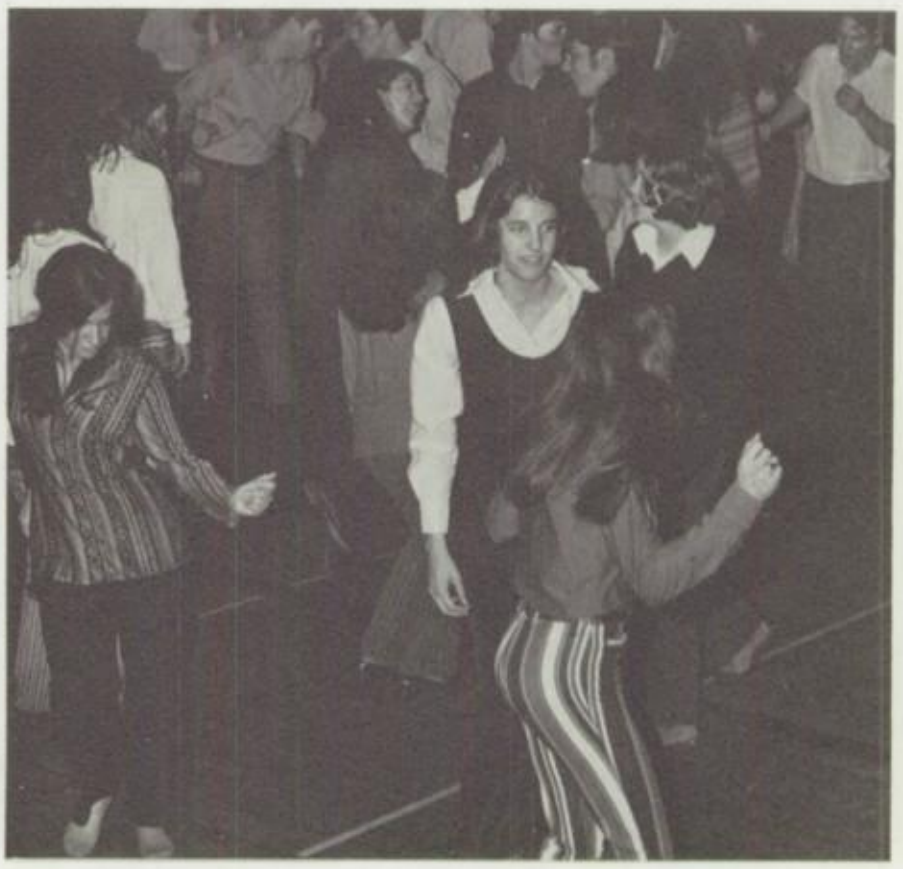

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Poor Richard Retired . . .

COURTEOUS READER:

This *revitalized* edition of Poor Richard's *Almanack*
endeavors to *recapture* choice morsels of Franklin's wisdom
as seen through the eyes of a *renegade* few
who work on the yearbook staff.
In attempting to *reassemble* quotes of such a great man,
the staff seemed sometimes at a loss. *Reiterated* phrases —
such as "precious", "I can't!", "surprise mark (!)" —
reverberated along with the daily *report*
of the National Hockey League *results*.
Remaining faithful to deadlines — well, extended deadlines —
members of the staff worked overtime. (Once.)
But as our ulcers were slightly *resolved* on weekends, we continued
to *return* on Mondays until the final *reward* — this finished book.
Now we joyously *relinquish* the 1971 *Almanack* into your hands.

Special gratitude goes to summer ad salesmen, who *reestablished*
our credit . . . to non-staffers, who were *recruited* out of the halls
to help in last-minute desperation . . . to Powell "pictures"
and Sammy Slis (to whom we *reluctantly* say goodbye) . . .
to Mack, Lorraine, Russ, all our Modern friends,
for their faithful *reassurance* . . .
and especially to "naive" Mrs. Smith, to whom goes our deepest *reverence*
for Her *remission* of our sins. Without her the *Almanack* would be full
of blank or *unfinished* pages, misspelled words ("opponet"),
and Ben's quotes would have lost
the taint of old Aunt Julia's wit and wisdom!?!

Your exhausted printer's devils:

Linda Dot Suz

Mrs. Kangelaris
To the
nicest teacher
in Franklin and
you are also the
sweetest teacher I've
ever had. Have a real good
summer and I'll see you in
September.
Love Daughter
'73

MODERN YEARBOOK Company

Dear Capt. Kangaroo,

It has been a real experience trying to learn something from you. Hall the sophomores have you next year, & taught to be a winner & a man. I'll never forget, but I will never forgive, you making me work like a Zulu. In my Junior - Senior years, I will always remember "Take a Test"! I hope you get a ball for next years maniacs.

Good Luck in the near future,
Your #1 Student (Bunky ties), Mark Mitchell
'73½

How to whip a hair for 1

Dear Mrs. Kangelaris,
It has really been a pleasure knowing you. With out your encouragement I think I would have gone crazy. Impossible since I already am. Keep up the good work and smile. Or you they're perfect. Also thanks for being a good sport about everything. I hope to see you next year. Good luck and happiness always.

Regina Lino

Miss Kangelaris
I had lots of fun trying to pass your class, it was easy

Rob Deals

Brad Rae (the cool one)

P.S.

SOME GOT IT AND SOME DON'T

To a
NICE TEACH-
THAT will do
ANYTHING for you if
you JUST ASK. "Good
Luck in your future TEACHING
YEARS!"

P.S. KEEP THAT in mind.

"73"

Joan "73"
Buttigieg
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2a Miss K.
The best second
semester Homeroom
teacher a person could
ever have. Great good
friend to.

Mrs. K.
You're a really
great teacher. I
hope that you
have other classes
as nice as ours.
RMA
Carol Buchowski

Mrs. K
You're a really
great teacher. I
hope that you
have other classes
as nice as ours.
RMA
Carol Buchowski

Mrs. K.
To the best Eng. 10L
teacher at FHS. Keep
up the good work.
You showed have about
10L kids of your own.
Luck in the future.
- RMA -
Paula Hagbairs

"73"

Mrs. K.
to a really great
English teacher
who taught 1st English
10L

Mrs. K
You're a really
great teacher. I
hope that you
have other classes
as nice as ours.
RMA
Carol Buchowski

Kanglaris

Even though you let Hutch skip your class & not me, you're still pretty good,
Dennis O'Connell
Dennis Carey

Doug Hutchinson (what happened to your T.V.?)

I should have tried to make it
to your class more often. Giovanna Amico 73.

I see ya next year Ron Mayl

I almost forgot I had an English class. Sorry I haven't come too often!!! See you next year. Linda Cyrul

Regards,
Anna Seaberg

To Mr. K. from Kirk (Hagamie)
and Mark (Barnette) you now who.

I hope you've had a good year and I know next year going to be better God Bless you for ever
Lou Vinel (Kalis)

I hope I have you next year,
Doug Litza "73"

To a nice teacher from Rickwood's

To Mrs. Kanglaris,
You're the best teacher I've never had, and I hope I have you next year.
Joe Brouckhuckers

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